

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer. Chance of snow. High in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness and colder. High in 20s. Map on Page 2.

7th Year-228

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Construction may begin before June

Sidewalk to be built on Arlington Hts. Rd.

Buffalo Grove has decided to move ahead with plans to install a half-mile sidewalk along Arlington Heights Road.

Plans call for the sidewalk to be built between Twisted Oak Lane and III. Rtc. 83 intersection. Officials are pushing for construction to begin before June 1.

The project, expected to cost between \$20,000 and \$22,000, will be paid for by

the village. Developer Levitt, Inc. would finance up to \$11,000 of the cost.

The measure passed Monday night by a 4.2 village board vote. Trustees Thomas Mahoney and Randall Rathjen cast the negative votes.

Mahoney said he was voting against

the agreement because Levitt is not le-

November shootings case

Youth goes to grand jury on murder-attempt rap

An 18-year-old Wheeling youth was bound over to the grand jury last week on attempted murder charges stemming from the Nov. 27 shooting of two women along Dundee Road in Wheeling.

The your. Paul R. Gantz Jr., 945 Wilshire Dr., appeared Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court and was ordered to appear before the county

Police said several shots were fired at about 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the area of Dundee Road near Jack London Junior High School. One bullet or pellet smashed a passing car's front passengerside window and a fragment lodged in the head of Lelio Edgerton, 46, of 758 Lake View Dr., Wheeling.

The other woman injured was Barbara Petykowski, 298 N. Ashland Ave., Pala-tine, who was hit in the hand while she was walking with her son.

Gantz is charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery in the incident. He is free on \$20,000 bond.

gally bound to help finance its construc-

He said he was not against a sidewalk at the location but expressed concern that the village would end up paying for most of the project if costs run higher than expected.

He also questioned the validity of the expenditure saying the sidewalk might see only limited use. "It's hard to come up with a really solid reason to justify

IN SUPPORT OF THE action, however, Trustee Clarice Roch said the sidewalk would be "taking a good step at the proper time in planning for the future."

She said the village may be able to have a continuous sidewalk on Arlington Heights Road between Ill. Rtc. 83 and Dundee Road when other developers in the area help finance further sidewalk construction.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson told the board the sidewalk will provide good access to a proposed shopping center at Arlington Heights Road and Rtc. 83, slated to be built in the next two years.

CONTROVERSY ERUPTED last year over the sidewalk issue. Last May the board passed an ordinance vacating a sidewalk easement between four homes on Twisted Oak and Aspen Court.

The easements were to provide access to the Arlington Heights Road sidewalk but homeowners next to it said their homes would be the targets of vandals.



Winter darkness descends upon a lone skater.

Work slated on dangerous intersections

by JOHN MAES

Illinois and Lake County highway officials expect to begin work on two intersection improvement projects for Ill. Rte. 83 near Buffalo Grove and Wheeling early in May.

Slated for improvements are the Rte. 83 intersections at Ill. Rie. 53, where accident rates have been rising steadily over the last few years, and at Arlington Heights Road.

The improvements include state-financed traffle signal installation costing about \$550,000, officials estimate.

BUFFALO GROVE officials also are trying to arrange with Lake County for widening of Arlington Heights Road north of Rte. 83 to Mayflower Drive and are waiting to approve at least \$25,000 in motor fuel tax funds for the project.

Village of Long Grove and Vernon Township officials are being asked to help fund that part of the work because part of the road lies within their boundaries, said William Balling, Buffalo Grove administrative assistant

Village Pres. Robert Coffin of Long Grove Monday said it was "a little premature to comment" on Long Grove participation because he had not seen any communication from Buffalo Grove.

He said, however, that the matter would be discussed with the village board when a request is received.

ROY FONDA, a state traffic engineer said the Rte. 83-Rte. 53 improvement is designed to reduce the mounting number of traffic accidents there in the last sevcral years. The intersection is to be changed from

its current triangular shape to a T-shape. Traffic signals will also be installed, Fonda said.

He said the area has had a "high accident rate for a number of years," adding that the state is currently in the process of eliminating triangular intersections throughout Illinois.

ALTHOUGH 1974 statistics are not yet available, Fonda pointed to figures showing 26 accidents, one of them a fatality, occurred there in 1973. Between 1969 and 1972, there were 51 traffic mishaps reported, three resulting in deaths.

The inside story

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But they're willing to try again

Hersey 'froggers 'misleaped'_by 180 miles!

Undaunted by a 180-mile mistake Horsey High School students bent on breaking the world leapfrog record sald Monday they plan to try it

The students spent 12 hours Saturday and Sunday leaping 56 miles, breaking an old world leapfrog record of 50 miles. After the marathen leap they found the old record was from an outdated Guinness Book of World Records.

The leapers were 180 miles short of the new 236-mile mark set by a West Gorman team that appears in the latest edition of the record book.

"We're going to get better organized and try it again in early March," team member Mike Zahnen said.

ZAHNEN SAID he wasn't sure whether the team would try for the 236-mile record which took a 14member team 60 hours and 12 minutes, or the U.S. record of about 100 miles. "It depends on how we feel," said Zahnen, who said he was taking the elevator to get to his second floor classes Monday because he couldn't

climb the stairs. All the publicity given to the sevenman, seven-woman team has prompted new interest in the leapfrog team, but Zahnen said first crack at the record will be given to those on the original team.

Zahnen said he hopes a newfound technique will give his team a real shot at the record. The team started with three-or four-member shifts, but

during dinner time, the team dropped to a low of two members.

"WE FOUND THAT you can conserve more energy doing it two at a time with half-lap distances," Zahnen said. But in order to keep things going during dinner, Zahnen and teammate T. R. Frey spent 11/2 hours as a two-man team, something they hope won't happen next time.

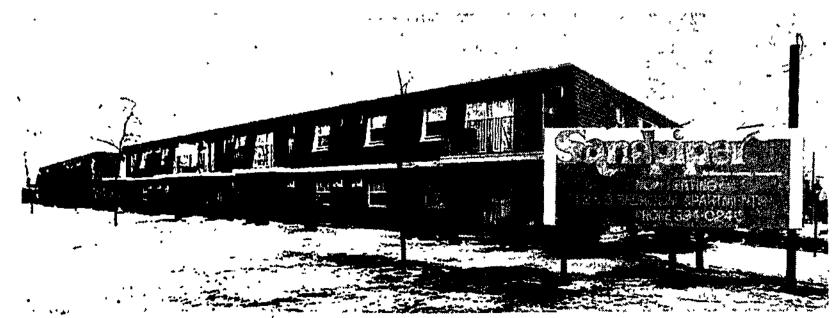
Besides providing more food for the team during competition and making sure of the record before when they go to break it, Zahnen sald he anticipates few changes when the team leaps into action again.

No special training is planned before then, either. "We got enough training over the

weekend," he sighed.

Major problem is heating

Cooperative effort at work to solve Sandpiper woes



The Sandpiper Apartments, formerly Berkshire Trace, continue to have problems while changing hands.

by JOHN MAES

Buffalo Grove officials and the manager of Sandpiper Apartments, formerly Berkshire Trace, are working together to solve a new wave of problems that has beset the 15-building complex.

Village officials had threatened action last year to close apartments in the development, on Dundee Road near Arlington Heights Road, because of building code violations. Roofing, sidewalks and unsafe second-floor balconles were among the things that needed repair, officials said.

Violations at the 300-unit complex, then owned and managed by Kassuba Inc., were corrected and village building director William Dettmer said no legal action would be taken.

Now, Kassuba is going through bankrupicy proceedings. The complex is being managed by Littlestone Management Corp. and more problems have cropped up. .

DETTMER SAID that since the beginning of the year he has received almost 15 complaints, most of them for prob-

lems in the heating system. In some cases residents have complained of the temperature hitting 87 degrees or having no heat in their apartments last week.

Detimer said valves controlling heat to the apartments apparently have worn out. He said the valves were installed incorrectly when Kassuba had the system built several years ago.

Three breakdowns occurred last week, with as many as 90 residents without heat for varying periods of time, Dett-mer said. The first breakdowns came during the height of last week's cold spell. The situation was finally corrected after a second and third failure left one building heatless for three hours.

The mishap caused heating pipes in some vacant apartments to burst. It also caused one family from the complex to spend a night in a nearby motel.

SALLY WESSEL, 879 Trace Dr., said the temperature in her apartment rose to 84 degrees at one point last week. Dettmer said Mrs. Wessel as well as several other residents had the problem be-

(Continued on Page 5)

Suburban digest

'Flesh Gordon' may be flash in pan

The X-rated movie "Flesh Gordon" is still showing at the Elk Grove Cinema, but it may be here today and gone tomorrow. Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Monday the movie does not appear to fall under the local anti-obscenity ordinance. but said additional information later may cause him to change his mind. Three Eik Grove Village policemen went to the movie when it opened on Friday as "official viewers" to check the film against standards outlined in the anti-obscenity law. The law was adopted last January when the same theater was showing "The Devil in Miss Jones."

Teen gunmen rob 7-Eleven

Two pistol-wielding youths robbed a woman clerk of \$75 Monday night at the 7-Eleven store, 1702 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. Police said the two youths, both wearing ski masks and carrying long-barreled pistois, confronted the clerk and took \$75 in coins from a floor safe. The bandits, described as in their early teens, escaped on foot.

They leaped before they looked

Undaunted by a 180-mile mistake they made over the week-end, a group of Hersey High School students bent on breaking the world leapfrog record said Monday they plan to try again. The students spent 12 hours breaking by six miles what they thought was the old world leapfrog record of 50 miles, only to discover later they were only breaking an outdated record from an outdated Guiness Book of World Records, "We're going to get better organized and try it again in early March," sald one team member.

Record enrollment at Harper

Harper College is well on its way to setting a record in the number of full and part-time students this semester. Guerin Fisher, vice president of the college, Monday said total enrollment is 15,750, up 650 from the fall semester. Fisher said he didn't know why enrollment is up - it's unusual for the spring enrollment to be higher than the fall enrollment - but said: "I think one of the major reasons is the economy people can't get jobs so they are coming back to school."

Illness closes delivery room

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has closed its delivery room temporarily because of an outbreak of illness in the nursery. Malcolm MacCoun, hospital president, Monday said that nine bables have become ill with symptoms including diarrhea and a rash since the middle of tast week. He said the babies have all recovered within 48 to 72 hours of the onset of the iliness. All delivery cases are being transferred to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, he sald. MacCoun said results of studies to determine the nature of the disease have proven inconclusive. He said; "It is probably some kind of a virus. It appears as though the mothers are not involved in this. It is strictly an infant kind of thing."

Train loss may be gain

A squabble between two railroads could relieve Des Plaines of at least 12 freight trains a day on the Chlcago and North Western Ry, outer belt tracks. The North Western is trying to ban Milwaukee Road freight trains because the Milwaukee Road doesn't want to pay higher fees for use of the tracks. A group of Chicago residents who live near an alternate route that may be used by the Milwaukee Road have protested the possible change. But Mayor Herbert H. Behrel of Des Plaines said Monday he thinks the move would be "great."

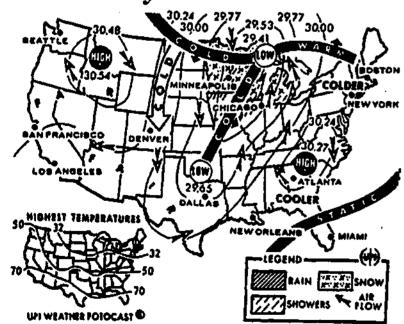
Expert may seek gas source

Palatine officials may hire a consultant this spring to determine the cause of gasoline fumes coming from the sewers in the Palanois Park subdivision. Village fire officials recently investigated reports by several residents of Elmwood Avenue that gasoline fumes were leaking into their homes through pipes in their basements and kitchens. About a dozen of the 200 houses in the subdivision have been affected by the fumes periodically over the last seven years.

Arend may run for trustee

William W. Arend, a backer of mayoral candidate Michael 11. Minton in 1973, said Monday he is considering entering the race for a seat on the Mount Prospect Village Board, Minton said Sunday he also is considering running for trustee in the April election. Five independents have declared their candidacies, as well as a state of five.

Some messy stuff's due ...



AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Windy and warmer. Chance of some snow possibly mixed with sleet or freezing drizzle. West: Windy and warmer. Chance of snow flurries. South: Cloudy and slightly warmer. Chance of

AROUND THE NATION: Snow mixed with rain is expected in the upper Mississippi Valley and portions of the Great Lakes region. Mostly sunny skies and cold elsewhere.

		Temperatures around the nat			
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Albuquerque suprespudiA	19	Hartford	14	New Orleans	4
Asheville		Honolulu	所	New York	
Alinnia	31	Houston	39	Okla. City53	
Hemingham	XI	Indianapolis26	6	Omaha37	
Beston 29			31	Philadelphia	9
Charleston, S. C			60		
Charlotte, N. C33			53	Portland, Ne21	•
Cheyenne41			711	Portland, Ore	3
Chicago			21	St. Louis30	٠
Cleveland			ši	Salt Lake City44	•
Columbus	11		25	San Diego	7
Dallas	23	Memphis		San Francisco	- 2
Denver		Miami		Spokane	-
Des Moines		Milwaukee	2	Tompa 71	j
Detroit21	6	Minneapolis20 -		Washington	•
El Paso60	22	Nashville33	žί	Wichita	•

House speaker stalemate unbroken

by BOB LAILEY

Hours of negotiations among Democratic members of the Illinois House of Representatives failed to produce an end to the stalemate over selection of a speaker of the House Monday night,

An exasperated Secy. of State Michael Howlett adjourned the House late Monday at the request of Democrats, who once again failed to arrive at a com-promise over who in their ranks will preside over the 79th General Assembly.

The House is to meet again at noon today, and Democrats scheduled a caucus for 10 a.m. in yet another attempt

Paddock Corp. sues minority stockholder

The Paddock Corporation of Arilington Heights and three members of the Paddock family have filed a \$500,000 suit in U.S. District Court against John R. Malone, a minority stockholder.

The suit charges Malone, a newspaper consultant from Park Forest, with violat-ing sections of the U.S. Securities Act by making misleading and fraudulent state-ments and by concealing fraud. It also charges Malone with breach of fiduciary duty to the corporation.

It charges that Malone took advantage of his former position as an officer and director of the company and used the U.S. mails and other instruments of interstate commerce to attempt to "wrest control of the company" from the Paddock family for Malone's personal bene-

The suit also charges that Malone used false representations to induce one or more investors to purchase stock.

In addition to seeking \$500,000 in punitive damages, the suit seeks attorney's fees and costs. It also asks Malone to return all securities to the Paddock Corporation, and it asks that the court enjoin him from transfering or otherwise disposing of any Paddock stock. Malone holds 5.8 per cent of the common stock of the corporation.

The suit is a countersuit stemming from one filed by Malone and two other minority stockholders who since have withdrawn from litigation.

The Paddock Corporation is a holding company for Paddock Publications Inc., Arlington Heights, publishers of The Herald's nine suburban daily editions, and Paddock Circle Newspapers Inc., Libertyville, publishers of six weekly newspapers in Lake County.





Phone UL 3, 79k00

to decide on their choice for speaker. AFTER TWO ballots Monday, there was no significant change in the totals for the possible speakers. Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, remained the frontrunner, with a total hovering around 80 votes - nine short of the required 89. Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, the minority Democratic leader in the last session, held fast to about 15 votes - enough to

without help from Republicans. At the session's close late Monday, there were rumors that the main point of contention was whether Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Chicago, would receive a position in the Democratic leadership when and if Redmond is elected speaker.

block the election of any other Democrat

Shea served as assistant minority leader under Choate, and supporters of Choate have reportedly been demanding that he be deposed along with the Anna Democrat if they re to support Redmond. Shea, chief spokesman of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley in the last two sessions, was reported to be resisting this tactic. elott s tactic.

SHORTLY AFTER 5 p.m., Howlett walked out on the House after announcing that he would not preside over fruitless continual balloting. Despite protests from the floor that the House had not adjourned, Howlett, the temporary pre-

siding officer, strode from the rostrum.

Choate and Redmond, each accompanied by two supporters, then went into a closed-door huddle with three representatives each of Gov. Daniel Walker and Mayor Daley.

hours, the House then reconvened and Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, the new chairman of the Democratic Caucus, imrepresentatives with a report on the prolonged meeting between the 12 members. All this took place after Howlett

allowed two roll call votes - bringing the total to 90 - in which two Republicans, as threatened last week, crossed party lines to vote for Democrat Redmediately asked for a 30-minute recess, apparently to present all Democratic veteran Rep. Lee Daniels and veteran Rep. Gene Hoffman, both Republicans from Elmhurst in Redmond's home county of Du Page, cast votes for their Democratic neighbor.





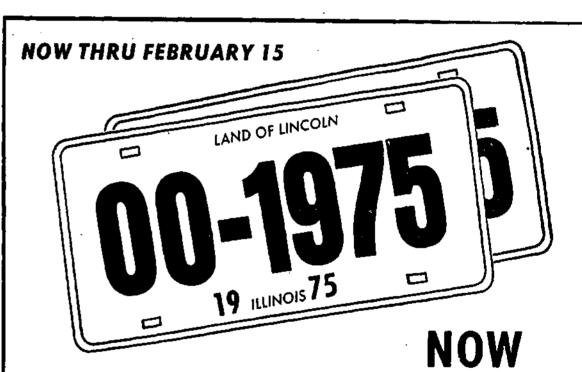
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LOBBY HOURS:

MONDAY 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M. TUESDAY 8:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY CLOSED THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M. FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:30 A.M.-NOON

DRIVE-UP HOURS:

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. B:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M 8:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.



320 W. Higgins Road, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 **PHONE 882-4000**

FBI has 'personal' information on congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI dis-closed Monday its files contain information on the personal lives of congressmen, including reports on their "loyalty, character and reputation."

The Justice Department, meanwhile, ordered FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley to prepare a report, which may go to President Ford, on the kind of information on congressmen the bureau has in its files, officials said.

A spokesman said the FBI does not compile such information into actual dossiers on individual members of Congress. But he said the bureau maintains a cross-reference index card file showing each time a congressman is mentioned in any investigatory file.

If the FBI ever wants to find information about a particular member of Congress, the spokesman said, it would use the index card system to locate the vari-

The nation

House OKs 17 Dem chairmen
The Bouse gave formal approval Monday to the Democrats'

selection of chairmen for 17 of the 21 standing committees,

and set a vote for Thursday on the rest. Among those in-

stalled were: Ray Madden, Ind., Rules Committee; George

Mahon, Tex., Appropriations; Carl D. Perkins, Ky., Education and Labor; Thomas E. Morgan, Pa., Foreign Affairs; James A. Haley, Flu., Interior and Insular Affairs; Harley O. Staggers, W. Va., Interstate and Foreign Commerce; Peter W.

Rodino Jr., N.J., Judiciary; David N. Henderson, N.C., Post

Office and Civil Service; Joe L. Evins, Tenn., Small Busi-

ness; Melvin Price, Ill., Ethics; and Al Ullman, Ore., Ways

Food stamp benefits suit filed

against an administration order reducing food stamp benefits

for the needy by an estimated \$645 million annually. Attor-

neys for Consumers Union, in a sult filed in federal court, asked that the order be stricken. Under the administration order issued last week and effective March 1, most of the 5.4 million needy people receiving food stamps will be required to

pay 30 per cent of their adjusted net income to purchase the

Supreme Court to review topless issue The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether broadly written local ordinances banning all forms of topiess dancing — for art as well as for profit — are constitutional. The justices will schedule oral arguments and hand down a

written decision, probably by June, which could force localitles to strictly word anti-topless laws to avoid infringing free

Clemency Board going on tour

The Presidential Clemency Board, buoyed by the response to its broadcast campaign for applicants, said Monday its

members will travel across the country in the next two weeks

trying to reach even more potential candidates for amnesty.

Chairman Charles Goodell said he had canceled a three-day meeting of the board this week so members cold visit such

cities as Boston, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles to

The world ()

Chou: U.S., Soviets drift toward war

bly into workl war, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai warned in a

major speech released by Peking Monday. Calling the two

super powers "the higgest international oppressors and exploiters today," Chou said China would "always stand with

the oppressed people and oppressed nations throughout the

world." Chou's report covered a wide range of domestic Chi-

nese political and economic issues as well as international

Scotland Yard probes hotel attacks

fired at two West End hotels popular with London's Jewish

community to see if there was any connection with a similar

botel attack last month blamed on the Irish Republican

Army. Seven persons were injured when gunmen raked the

Portman and Carlton Towers hotels with machinegun fire

In Dublin, meanwhile, the ruling Army Council of the

outlawed Irish Republican Army, under strong pressure to

resume allout war in Britain and Northern Ireland, delayed

its "war or peace" decision pending further talks with British

Late sports results

NEL PRO BOWL NEC 17, AEC 10

Scotland Yard ballistics experts Monday studied bullets

The United States and the Soviet Union are drifting inevita-

spread the word about the elemency program.

speech rights.

Consumer attorneys Monday opened a legal counterattack

ous files containing references to that individual.

The bureau's disclosure followed a Washington Post report Sunday that the FBI under the late director J. Edgar Hoover compiled files on congressmen, including reports on their drinking habits and Micht sexual activities. The newspaper quoted former Hoover aldes as saying the information was niether obtained by direct surveillance nor kept for blackmøil purposes.

Reports of the files triggered a sharp reaction on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeler, D-Wis., one of several congressmen who called for an investigation of the FBI, said the bureau had lied to Congress in the past when asked if such files existed. He called it a cover-up "as insidious as Wa-

But Attorney General William B. Saxbe, acknowledging in a televised interview the bureau sometimes obtained material on congressmen but denying there were any secret files, said: "If they're-looking for another Watergate, they're going to be disappointed,"

The spokesman for the bureau, asked what might be found by someone using the cross-index system, replied that the FBI saves any information volunteered to agents or received by letter from informants concerning a person's "loyalty, character and reputation."

He said the cross-reference index contains entries on any person about whom such information is obtained. The names of members of Congress, he said, are mingled with all the others,

"It doesn't make any difference whether he is a bricklayer, banker or congressman," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the information is put in the file of the investigation that produced it even though it might not be relevant to that investigation.

Such material, the spokesman said, is never used unless the person to whom the references apply becomes the subject of an investigation himself. Should that happen, he said, the cross-reference index gives the FBI a head start.

The spokesman said an investigation involving the congressional material might result from a member of Congress being nominated for a position such as a Cabinet-level job which requires an

A file is then created on the congressman himself for what is called a "background" investigation.

Elsewhere in Washington yesterday, Senate Democrats voted to create a special committee to investigate allegations of illegal intelligence-gathering on Americans by the CIA, FBI and other agencies. The vote came over strong objections from Sen. John Stennis, who argued that an investigative process might destroy the CIA.

Public prefers rationing, but . . .

Ford believes high gas prices best

From Herald news services

President Ford remains convinced higher prices and not rationing is the way to hold down gasoline consumption, the White House said Monday.

Asked by reporters if Ford was taking another look at gas rationing, press sec-retary Ron Nesson replied: "Certainly

Asked about public opinion poll reports saying the public preferred rationing to higher prices, Nessen said the President is aware of what people are saying.

The press secretary said the President's anti-recession program is complex and needs to be explained to the public. He said Ford will have a news conference Tuesday and will make an economic speech to 800,900 businessmen and economists Wednesday night at the Washington meeting of the Conference

News of the speech came as Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed legislation preventing Ford from imposing a tariff. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he would rather see gas rationing.

Elsewhere on the economic-energy

• In another move toward easier credit and lower interest rates, the Federal Reserve Board reduced bank reserve requirements, making an additional \$1.1 billion available for borrowing from the nation's commercial banks. The action "is designed to permit further gradual improvement in bank liquidity and to facilitate moderate growth in the monetary

aggregates," the Reserve Board said. · Two natural gas companies clamped restrictions on gas supplies and a third utility said it is nearly broke.

National Fuel Gas, Buffalo, N.Y., which supplies gas in Western New York and parts of Pennsylvania, said it will take no more residential customers and would reduce industrial supplies by 2 per

Pennsylvania Gas & Water of Wilkes-Barre, reduced its natural gas supplies by 58 per cent to 34 major industrial cus-

Georgia Power Co. told the state's Public Service Commission the utility is on the brink of Insolvency, Georgia Power wants an emergency \$86 million rate hike and a permanent increase of \$305 million annually.

• In New York, Chemical Bank, which took over Security National Bank as it verged on collapse, blamed the recession and the psychological impact of an earlier bank failure for Security's surprise demise. Security National Bank customers had their accounts automatically transferred to Chemical at no loss.

· In Detroit, General Motors Corp. joined the price war to attract reluctant customers into auto showrooms by announcing it will pay \$200 to \$500 rebates to buyers of compact and subcompact cars. GM, the giant of the industry, was the last member of the automotive Big Three to take the step.



GREEK CYPRIOT National Guardsmen in Nicosia hold back crowd of Greek Cypriot students trying to storm intervaned personally to turn them back-

the American Center. President Archbishop Makarios

Arab gunmen surrender to Iraqi lawmen

PARIS (UPI) - Three Arab gunmen surrendered to Iraql authorities early Tuesday after their commandeered Air France 707 jetliner landed in Baghdad for the second time in less than 24 hours. The all-volunteer crew was reported

The Arabs took off from Orly Airport carly Monday after France provided the plane and let them go in exchange for 10 hostages they held for 17 hours at the airport. The trie had tried to shoot up an Israeli alrliner Sunday.

"The plane landed in Baghdad at 4:43

"The guerrillas gave themselves up to Iraqi authorities and the Air France crew is safe and sound."

The plane landed in Baghdad after a flight over the Arabian peninsula, the Red Sea, parts of Egypt and back to Iraq as airport after airport denied them permission to land.

The plane was commandeered Monday at Orly, outside of Paris, after the three gunmen released their hostages following an abortive attack on an El Al passenger plane. The attack left 18 persons in the

terminal injured. As the aircraft flew over the Arabian Peninsula, several Arab nations closed their airports to prevent the plane from landing.

The gunmen who have been denounced by the Palestine Liberation Organization, originally demanded to be flown to Jedda, Saudi Arabia, but were refused permission to land.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said in Beirut it would demand extradition of the gunmen if they are identified as Palestinlans and put them on trial "for their crimes."

"They are assassins." French Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski told a news conference after the plane left Paris, "If lives of hostages had not been at stake, I would have handled them differently."

a.m. (7:43 p.m. CST Monday)," said a spokesman for Air France. Spokesman for Air France. U.S. threatens to close Cyprus embassy

From Herald news services

The United States announced Monday it has threatened to close down its embassy in Cyprus and withdraw from peace negotiations "if any member of the embassy staff in Nicosia should suffer injury as a result of mob action." A State Department spokesman said the Cypriot government had responded by promising to take protective steps.

The statement came as President Archbishop Makarios Intervened person-

PIINOM PENII (UPI) - Communist

rebels have cut off all land and water

routes to this refugee-swollen capital of

Cambodia and forced the South Vietnam-

ese government to call off a 20-ship relief

convoy, government sources said Mon-

Instead, six ships loaded with rice have

left South Vietnam for Kompong Som,

140 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and

the Cambodians will try to fly it in from

there, they said.

Supply routes to Phnom Penh cut

Greek Cypriot demonstrators trying to storm the American Center in defiance of tear gas grenades and warning shots by police and soldiers.

The bearded president-priest, wearing the traditional black robes of the Greek Orthodox Church, faced the crowd of brick-throwing demonstrators and like a modern Pied Piper led about 3,000 of them away peacefully.

Police said 11 demonstrators and two

Food supplies in Phnom Penh are ex-

A convoy of at least 20 ships has been

waiting for more than a week to sail to

Phnom Penh but Communist ambushes

and the shellings at Neak Luong, 40

miles south of the capital, forced the

South Vietnamese to tell the Cambodians

it was impossible, the sources said. More

than 50,000 refugees have fled to the city

in the wake of the Communists' latest

offensive, which began Dec. 31.

pected to run out in a week.

ally in Nicosia to turn back thousands of policemen were injured in the demonstrations.

It was the fourth day of demonstrations since the British decision last week to allow some 11,000 Turkish Cypriot refugees to leave the southern Cyprus British base of Akrotici for the Turkish main-

land. The decision touched off a wave of protests. Greek Cypriots feared the refugees will settle in Turkish-occupied northern Cyprus and help bring about a partition

of the Mediterranean island. The U.S. embassy and the offices of the British High Commission were stormed and ransacked by Greek Cypriot rioters Saturday. The U.S. Marine guard was forced to use tear, gas to help disperse the attackers.

The United States has been a target for protests because Greek Cypriots said Washington failed to prevent last summer's Turkish invasion of Cyprus after the pro-Greek coup July 15 that forced

Makarios into temporary exile. In Athens, meanwhile, former dictator George Papadopolous and four of his close associates were arrested Monday and charged with high treason and insurrection in connection with the 1967 mili-

Wallace: adversity has made us more unified

 Printing for another probable presidential campaign, Gov. George Wallace Monday became Alabama's first threeterm governor. He promised to be governor of "all the people of Alabama," and to speak out "promptly and forcefully" on national affairs. "Our citizens have been subjected to many difficult and trying experiences," Wallace said, "but, as is usually the case, adversity has made

us a more dedicated and unified people." · A pair of Watergaters made the news again yesterday, G. Gordon Liddy, who received the stiffest sentence of any defendant in the case, told Chief U.S. District Judge George Hart he will surrender Wednesday at the federal prison

in Danbury, Conn. . . . Charles Colson, former White House special counsel was disbarred in Virginia by the state's Supreme Court for his role in the break-inof Daniel Elisberg psychiatrist office.

· Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club, the nation's oldest theatrical club, has named Valerie Harper, star of television's "Rhoda," its woman of the year. Ms. Harper, who has won three Emmys for her supporting role as Rhoda Morganstern on CBS's "Mary Tyler Moore Show," got her own series this season. She will be honored Feb. 18.

· Kansas City, Mo. and the nation yesterday mourned Thomas Hart Benton, 85, who painted for the common AmeriPeople

can and the critics be damned. Benton's murals and paintings depicted homespun scenes from everyday life . . . farmers in the field, hillbillies fiddling and drinking, and black sharecroppers picking cotton. Among his close friends was the late President Harry S Truman, who once called him "the best damned artist in America." Shortly before Truman's death in 1972, Benton completed a portrait of the former President.

. W. J. Usery, head of the Federal Mediation Service, may be the next secretary of labor, according to Newsweck magazine. The magazine said President Ford appears to be "on the verge" of naming Usery to replace Peter Breman at the cabinet post. Congress is to consider two other Ford cabinet choices - Willlam T. Coleman Jr., for secretary of transportation, and Edward Levi for attorney general.

· "Don't get cute," warned a bandit in Dallas, Tex. Ellen Ply, an information clerk told police however, "I got cute."

Ellen called police while the bandit was stuffing \$600 belonging to Continental Trailways into his pockets. Officers arrived at the scene shortly after, but could not locate the bandit. Ellen described the bandit as wearing light colored pants and "very good looking." Asked he was armed, she replied, "I don't know. I was too busy crying."

· Johnny Bench, one of sports most eligible bachelors, announced Monday he will marry Vickle Chesser, February 21 after a 24 day whirlwind romance. The 26-year-old Cincinnati Reds catcher admits it's all very sudden with the New York model and native of Mt. Pleasant,



JOHNNY AND VICKIE

5 indicted for bribing Chicago cops

Five men who allegedly offered bribes to Chicago policemen were indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury Monday.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey said the alleged bribes ranged from \$150 to \$17,200. Carey said most policemen now report bribe attempts instead of keeping the money.

Among those indicted were Steve Robinson, 22, who is accused of offering \$17,200 cash, which he had in his car glove compartment, to three policemen who stopped him for a traffic violation and found a marijuana eigaret in his

Others Indicted were Tom Vagos, coowner of a restaurant; Arthur Bernardi, a tavern owner who allegedly attempted to bribe police so they would overlook illegal liquor sales, and Robert Dowdy, Berwyn, and Henry Lawson, Cleero, who are accused of giving two patrolmen \$1,000 to drop charges of attempted auto-

Guilty plea for Danaker kin The brother-in-law of late Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Matthew Danaher pleaded guilty to charges in a bribery

John P. Hyland, former president of

The Regional Transportation Authority has acheduled four meetings in the next

two weeks in an effort to set a salary for

chairman-elect Milton Pikarsky, approve

The RTA law requires a budget from

the board by Feb. 1. It is to be reviewed

by the governor and the Illinois General

Assembly, and sent back to the board for

public hearings and final action.

Pikarsky said a budget should be ready

by the deadline, but the board has to con-

Temporary chairman Joseph Tecson of

Riverside said the board has nine months

from the date of organization to formu-

late rules and regulations for the board

activities, and he said he hopes that

deadline can be met.

sider the subject at a public meeting.

a budget and set rules and regulations.

Illinois briefs

Evergreen Savings and Loan Assn., admitted to federal charges of income tax fraud and conspiracy in a \$400,000 bribery scheme involving Danaher.

Hyland was charged with embezzlement of money pald to the savings and ionn association in Evergreen Park and with taking bribery payments from builders constructing homes on Chicago's far south side.

Also indicted in the bribery scheme were Danaher and Walter Gusich, one of Danaher's aides.

An assistant state's attorney said the charges against Gusleh were expected to be dismissed. Danaher, a longtime political associate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, pleaded innocent to the charges before he died in December.

Gaslight Club owner dies Burton Browne, founder of the Gaslight

Clubs, died Monday after a three-month

Mr. Browne, 69, who also established

It'll be a busy 2 weeks for RTA day's 10:30 a.m. public meeting may be the final meeting to establish a salary

and working conditions for Pikarsky. Es-

timates of what his salary will be range

from \$80,000 to \$100,000. He is to begin his RTA duties by Feb. 1. The board is awaiting an attorney's opinion on a \$5 million donation agreement with Chicago and Cook County, which has been prepared as a condition for funds to be granted to the Chicago Transit Authority. Action on the agree-

ment may come today. Other scheduled meetings are for 2:30 p.m. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Jan. 29 and 1:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in the board's temporary office at 300 N. State St., Chicago. The Jan. 31 meeting may extend into the night, Tecson warned at the last RTA board meeting.

the Chateau Louise resort near Dundee, O'Hare, Rosemont, with fingernail marks died in Columbus Hospital, Chicago.

An advertising man whose private tavern blossomed into the first string of private key clubs in the United States, Browne brought the idea of stiff drinks served by scantily clad waitresses to his Gaslight Clubs in Chicago, New York and Washington.

Murder rap for prisoner

A man on furlough from the prison work-release center in Lockport was served with a murder warrant Monday charging he shot and killed a man during a quarrel.

Charles McKinney is the second man in the past two months charged with committing a murder white on furlough.

The murder victim was Fletcher Shamberger, 30, who was shot to death in an alloy early Saturday. Police suid the killing resulted from a quarrel between Shamberger and two women, one of whom is McKinnoy's sister.

Theologian strangled

A theologian visiting Chicago to deliver a lecture was found strangled in a hotel room Saturday.

The Cook County Coroner's office said Monday that Edward L. McLean, 49, of Nashville, Tenn., appeared to have died from strangulation.

McLean's body was found on the floor of his room in the Hyatt Regency

on his neck.

A bellhop, sent to the room when McLean falled to answer a call from three associates who came to visit him, found the body.

Fire at Greenville airport

Thirteen small private airplanes and an airport hangar were destroyed in a \$500,000 fire in Greenville early Monday.

The cause of the fire at the municipally owned airport was undetermined. No injuries were reported.

Nursing charges to jury

Information on "criminal neglect and public fraud" in nursing homes will be turned over to a Lake County Grand Jury, Lake County Coroner Oscar Lind said Monday.

Lind, investigating the death of 15 state mental patients in northeastern Illinois nursing homes, charged one nursing home was understaffed and dirty. In another home, patients received tranquilizers at the same time they were being given drugs for diarrhea, "something that should never be administered," Lind

"The more drugs they administer, the more state money they get. It's a public fraud," Lind said.

Lind also called for state officials to close two nursing homes in Waukegan and Highland Park.

"SAVE ILLINOIS JOBS FOR ILLINOIS PEOPLE"

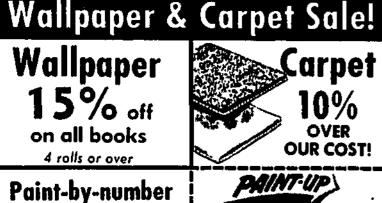
Are Illinois Youth Service Bureaus recruiting personnel out of state?

Are qualified social service workers lacking in Illinois?

State, federal, and private funds have been made available to communities for programs to curb crime and juvenile delinquency. Is one of the area







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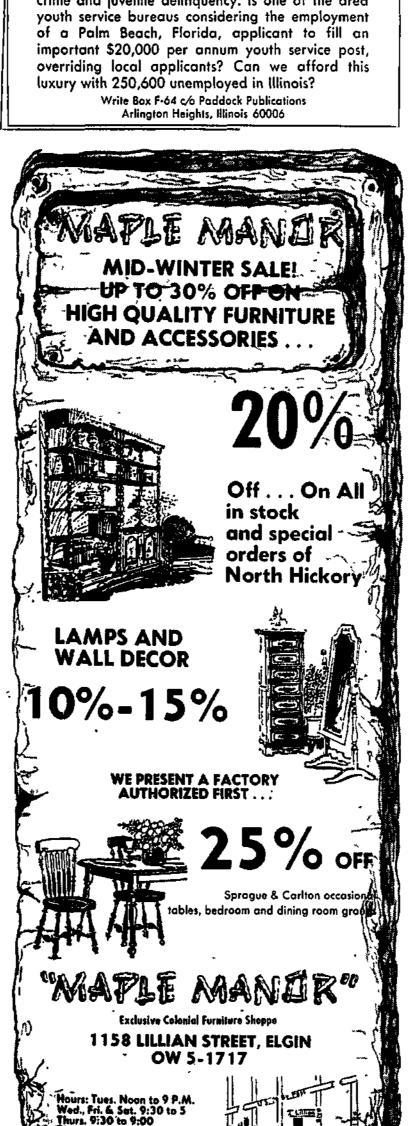
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Family relations talk topic tonight

St. Thomas of Villanova

"Family Communication" will be the topic of discussion at St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Assn. meeting today at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.,

Kirk Alloy, associated with George Williams College, will be the speaker. Alley recently taught an eight-week Parent Effectiveness Training course at St. Thomas. The public is invited.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTAs of Lake Louise, Jane Addams, Winston Park and Winston Churchill Schools will present the program "Vandallsm - The Great American Ripoff," today at 7:30 p.m. at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatino Rd., Palatine.

A panel discussion is planned and participants include Fred Hall, director of parks and recreation for the Palatine Park Dist.; William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15; and Patrolman Bill Cobb, youth officer from the Palatine Police Dept.

Children from fourth grade and up are invited to attend the meeting and babysitting service will be available for preschool through third grade children.

A program on youth problems and behavior will be presented by Palatine Ililis Junior Iligh School Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school, 1100 N. Smith St., Pala-

Patrolman Bill Cobb, youth officer for the Palatine Police Dept., will be the guest speaker of the evening. A film presentation and discussion period is also planned.

Parents and students are urged to attend.

Eighth-grade girls in the home arts department at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold a fashion show today at 8 p.m. at the school.

Linda Thompson of Arlington Heights, top senior "Young Style Maker" In the 1974 Singer Stylemaker Contest, will be a guest. The 45 students in the home arts class will model garments made in class.

The fashion show is open to Palatine Hills parents and

St. John's Lutheran School

Peter Becker will present "Christian Education in a Changing Society" today at 8 p.m. St. John Lutheran School, 1101 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

Becker, from Concordin College in River Forest, will present the program for the school PTL.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A spaghettl dinner will be today from 5 to 8 p.m. by the Whitman School PTO at the school, 133 S. Willo, Wheeling. Tickets for the dinner are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the school.

A panel of Irving School teachers will answer questions about the grading system, testing program, learning center and team teaching at the PTO meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1250 Radeliffe, Buffalo Grove.

A representative from Omni House: Youth Services agency in Wheeling will discuss that organization's operation and

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"Problems Concerning Child Rearing" will be presented tonight by Dist. 25 psychologist Duane Thompson.

The talk will begin at 8 p.m. In the multi-purpose room at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden St., Arlington Heights. Thompson's talk is sponsored by the school's PTA.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Schaumburg Elementary School 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, is sponsoring a book fair today and Wednesday at the school.

The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The books, approved by educators, will range in price from 19 cents to \$5.95, with most books priced less than \$1. Profits will be used to benefit the school's learning center.

School lunch menus

The following funches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without

First, \$1's Algorithm Junior High: Baked lasagin, vegetable sticks, uttered had bread, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk. Blot. \$2's Chippews Junior High: Cranberry sauce, oven-baked turgey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, hat roll,

key with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green ocuss, not end, butter and milk.

Bist, 82's I west Elementary: Orange juice, regolable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese allek, fruited cottage cheese, cookie

Mal, 62's Orrhard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with ment sauce,

Hel, 63's Orrhard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with ment sauce, tossed saind, buttered trench bread appleanure and milk.

1844. 63's South Elementary: Plazabutger with cheese, ment, tomate sauce; cole slaw, orange julce and milk.

1844. 63's Terrace Elementary: Het turkey sandwich with mesked
polatices and gray), buttered vegreinble, pudding and milk.

1845. 63's Mest Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, peanul
butter and jelly sandwhehes, cheese sticks, fruit, cookle and milk.

1845. 63's Apalia and Gemist Juntar High: Submarine sandwich
with ham and cheese; cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A in carte: Chicken vegetable soup, asserted sandwiches, sainds, told drinks and desserts.

en vegetable soup, avasted sandwiches, sainds, told drinks one deserts
lemmanuel finiheran School - Palatine: Humburger in a bun, french
fries, pickie, chieve, ontos, marrots, treat and milk.
Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat buils in gravy, mashed
pointore, siewed fountore, bread, butter, chocoline cake and milk.
Clearbrook Center - Boiling Meadews: Turkey a la king over buttered pass, bread, butter, milk or juice and diced peaches.
St. Thomas af Villaneva Calhalle School: Hoogleburger with gravy,
buttered broccoll, walderf anind, bread, butter, pudding and milk.
Bist, 123, 2016 Males Township High School West, North and East;
No lunches will be served.

WAITING TO BE FILLED on court dates is this new lage Hell, 255 W. Dundee Rd. The new court is to falo Grove cases who no longer will have to travel gravel parking lot adjacent to the Wheeling Vil- open March I, and will handle Wheeling and Buf- to Arlington Heights for court.

Will take load off Arlington branch

Traffic court to be ready by March 1

The opening of a Circuit Court branch in the Wheeling Municipal Building, at which traffic cases for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area will be heard, has been set for March 1.

The decision to establish a branch of the 2nd Municipal District in Wheeling was made last April, but the opening has been delayed several times.

Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd District, was unavailable for comment Monday but a spokesman for the court said clerks have been directed to report to the Wheeling branch March 1.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said several matters still must be resolved before the court branch opens. Among them are the location of the judge's chambers and the court clerk's office. Court sessions will be conducted in the village board chambers.
COURT OFFICIALS decided to open a

branch in Wheeling after Sullivan met with area police chiefs to discuss overcrowded conditions at the court in Arlington Heights. That court is now the only one serving a majority of the Northwest suburban municipalities.

Judge Sullivan has said the hearing of

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove cases at the new branch will climinate overloaded court dockets in Arlington Heights. The Wheeling location was chosen in preference to one in Rolling Meadows.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials have said the new branch will eliminate travel time, enabling policemen to spend more time on patrol. Elimination of the overcrowded conditions, they said, also will reduce the amount of overtime the villages must pay policemen, who often are delayed in court for long periods.

Court officials said the Wheeling Court

will hear cases Fridays, but may eventually conduct sessions two days a week if dockets become overloaded.

OPENING OF THE court branch in Wheeling has been delayed because the village did not have adequate parking facilities to handle the increased traffic the court is expected to generate.

A new parking lot, however, was completed recently which enabled officials to move ahead with plans.

Village officials originally predicted the let would be finished by Aug. 1, but construction was delayed because blds for the work came in considerably higher than expected. After much consideration, village officials rejected the bids, saying village employes could do the work at substantial savings.

The new parking lot is east of the municipal building and accommodates about 100 cars. The lot now is gravel, but officials said it will be paved in the spring.

Elk Grove Village seeks to zap skin flick

'Flesh Gordon' may be flash in the pan

The X-rated movie "Flesh Gordon" still is showing at the Elk Grove Cinema. but it may be here today and gone to-

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Monday he sees no grounds for closing the theater under the local anti-obscenity ordinance, but said additional information later may cause him to change his mind.

"Based on the information I have at this point in time, I don't feel the ordinance is being violated," Willis said. 'That does not mean, however, that as new facts and evidence come in, I won't reconsider this position."

WILLIS REFUSED to say who might provide the "new facts and evidence" to

show the movie violates the local antiobscenity law.

A parody of the popular Flash Gordon serials of the 1930s and 1940s, "Flesh Gordon" is supposed to show at the Grove Shopping Center theater through Thursday, but Willis would not promise the film will finish its run.

"I haven't found any grounds to take action under the ordinance, but that doesn't mean we won't find the

grounds," he said. THREE ELK GROVE the movie Friday night as "official view-

have found the movie obscene, as defined by the ordinance.

The village board passed the measure in an emergency Sunday night meeting last January to prevent theater owner Walter Pancoe from showing the X-rated movie "The Devil in Miss Jones."

Challenging the ordinance with a lawsuit. Pancoe tried to show the film again last February and was successful for 10 days despite village attempts to seck in-

junctions to close the theater. All court action was dro men were sent to the first screening of Pancoe agreed to stop showing "The Devil in Miss Jones" and return to milder ers" to check the film against standards fare. "Flesh Gordon" is the first X-rated outlined in the anti-obscenity law. At movie Pancoe has offered at the theater least one of the officers is reported to since that controversy ended.

Children's film series to begin Saturday

The Bulfalo Grove Park District will begin its six-week long Saturday afternoon children's film and cartoon series Jan. 25 with "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein."

The films will be shown from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Emmerich Park Center, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Admission will be 50 cents and all cartoons will be shown with all films, said recreation supervisor Mike Rylko.

"Pinocchio in Outer Space" will be shown Feb. 1. The Feb. 8 feature will be "Swiss Family Robinson." Feb. 15 will be an all-cartoon special, with "Snow White and the Three Stooges" scheduled for Feb. 22. "The Shaggy Dog" will close out the series March 1.

Cooperative effort at work to solve Sandpiper woes

(Continued from Page 1)

cause their apartments are located near the boller.

Mrs. Wessel, however, sald this is not the first time she has had problems at the complex. In the three years she has lived there, Mrs. Wessel said, sewers have backed up and filled her bathtub with raw sewage, at least 10 times.

Dettmer said his department traced the cause of that problem to residents above Mrs. Wessel dumping garhage down the toilet. "We couldn't believe what they flushed down their toilet," he said. For example building inspectors found towels and soap pads among other debris in the system, Dettmer said.

"That problem was the fault of the residents, not the management," Dett-

ANOTHER RESIDENT, Belty Farrow, 765 Grove Dr., said she recently had to wait for almost two months to get the carpeting in her living room replaced after she had a flooding problem, from a broken pipe.

Dettmer said Mrs. Farrow's problem is an example of what the Littlestone firm was left with after Kassuba filed bankruptcy. He said the Kassuba firm fell so far behind with repairs that Littlestone has "monumental problems Just keeping the place up."

Dettmer has instructed Littlestone officials to replace all the defective heating parts which have caused the recent problems. "I believe there is an honest effort being put forth by Littlestone to get all these things (repairs) accomplished," he

Gregory Norvik, a regional manager for Littlestone, said there are problems with Kassuba still owning the complex. He said it is a long process to change ownership because the Kassuba property transfer involves several large purchases. "There are some technicalities when you're dealing with a purchase of this size," he said. He would not go into detail.

The situation, meanwhile, has slowed down major repair work at the Sandpiper complex. Norvik said, however, that any "major work that has to be done has already begun.

"We're doing everything possible to correct any physical problems. We are a resident-oriented company," Norvik said.





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Touring by rail is 'in' way

for visitor to see Europe

Deserts, mountains, ocean

Southern California offers a world of vacation fun

by CHRISTIANA HILLS

It's bugger than a bread box. Has more things to do than a 10-armed Juggler.

The terrain is as different as an X- and a G-rated movie

That's southern California - vacation-Land USA

into 63,000 square miles. There are the

by RUTH E. GRUDER

BRUSSELS - Passenger trains may

be out of style in the United States, but

in Europe, a traveler still can get almost

scals creak into backwater stations, Lux-

urlous Trans-European Express trains

speed first-class passengers across a rail

network that joins the major capitals of

And, fabled-name trains such as the

Orient Express, packed with everyone

from immigrants to the elegant, still

rumble through the night en route to

Paris, Rome, Bucharest, Madrid, Vænna

The TEE is a network of luxury elec-

tric express trains linking the major

cities of Europe. Service is excellent, and

there is a surcharge on top of the normal

first-class fare except for foreign tourists

who have purchased the money-saving

OLDER EXPRESS trains sometimes

retain an elegance that would have suit-

ed the satin-clad heroine of a 1930s film.

East Berlin to Moscow in 212 days at a

cost of \$60, two-passenger compartments

are fitted with Oriental rugs, bronze

lamps, blue wallpaper, blue plush drapes

Second-class accommodation usually is

eight persons per compartment, or six in

conchette compartments in which the

German trains are considered by many

to be the best in Europe. A year ago,

Cockpit, an association of Lufthansa Air-

line pilots, said for trips of up to 300

miles German trains were cheaper, fas-

ter, cleaner, more comfortable and of-

fered better en route services and more

frequent and numerous connections than

beds pull out of the train walls.

On the Blue Express, which rolls from

Eurailpass before leaving home.

Ancient carriages with slatted wooden

anywhere on a train.

the continent.

and Istanbul.

and a table.

It's really the world all wrapped up

deserts, the mountains, the ocean and big "where the action is" cities.

The only problem about southern California is that it's so difficult to decide where to go first and what to see next.

The best thing to do is to take the landscape as it passes by. There are really two regions to explore driving into southern California, Coming in from the Las-Vegas area, it's the great Mojuve Desert, perhaps the most unusual desert of its

Germany has its own system of deluxe

Inter City trains, geared to businessmen

and linking the nation's 33 largest cities.

They are first class only and provide

bars, dining cars, observation cars, a

THE SOVIET UNION has 100,000 miles

of track, and the Russians have a say-

ing: "The country is so big because the

The nation claims to have the longest

railroad run in the world - the Trans

Siberian Express, which runs 5,775 miles

from Europe into Asia. Every day at 10

a in. a green locomotive with a red star

pulls out of Moscow's Yaroslavski Sta-

tion for a seven-day haul to the Sea of

Japan. Travelers say it is usually on

The rail route was completed just be-

fore the 1917 revolution and the trip can

be made in relative comfort and for sur-

There are three classes of accom-

tresses with curtains between berths in-

stead of compartments, which costs \$106.

between first-and second-class accom-

modation is the softness of the seats. As

belits a nation famous for its watches,

Swiss trains are famous for their punc-

tuality - it is rumored you can set your

to the very arrival minute," says UPI correspondent John Callcott in Geneva.

"If you've ever been in Yugoslavia and

taken a train, it was late. You know

why? Yugoslav engineers get paid extra

time whenever their train is late, and the

later they reach their destination, the

about his country's rail service:

ON SWISS TRAINS, the main difference

It could be the other way around.

public stenographer and telephones.

trains are so slow."

prisingly little expense.

watch by them.

kind. It's best to explore this region during the winter. In the summer, temperatures reach as high as 120 degrees - and that's in the shade.

IN THE RIGHT season, however, the Mojave harbors a wealth of exciting and unusual adventures. There are remnants of the gold rush days, mines to be rediscovered, precious rocks to be unearthed and old ghost towns to be

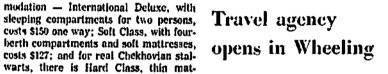
Just south of the Mojave is the famous and most popular desert community of them all - Palm Springs. Here during the "season," October through April, fa-mous entertainers and others like to lie in the sun, play golf, swim or enjoy Mt. San Jacinto from the Aerial Tramway.

Further down from Palm Springs is the recreational headquarters of the Salton Sea. Here boating, fishing, water skiing, camping and hunting are just a few of the adventures.

A second means of entering southern California is through the majestic High Sierra country. The mountains slice through southern California, nearly dividing the area in half. At the northern tip of the Sierras, between the communities of Bridgeport and Bishop is the queen of the southern California ski spas. Mammoth Mountain. In the winter, skiers from as far as San Diego drive to Mammoth to enjoy the slopes.

And nestled between the high country of the Devil's Postpile and Monn Lake is a sportsman's heaven. There's freshwater trout just itching to be caught. Campsites abound. There are hiking trails along the Bristlecone Pine region and nearly every other Sierra area.

BUT FOR THE "action life" there are always the big cities of southern Califor-



A new Northwest suburban travel agency, Hemisphere Travel, is now open in the Willow Park Shopping Center, Palatine and Milwaukee roads, Wheeling.

Personalized vacation planning is offered to individuals and families at no charge, and the agency also specializes in group travel, according to Judi Forgue, travel manager.

"I have many times been on a train The agency's owners, Jack Golen and which slowed down slightly before enter-Tom Gawel, have had a combined 16 ing the station to ensure that it pulled up years experience in handling group travand stopped at the platform just as the second hand on the station clock ticked

Special programs are available for schools, incentive groups and senior citizens. Golen sald.

"Right now we're organizing an attractive tour package to Las Vegas for senior citizens, to leave in April," he says.

In addition to Golen and Gawel, and Miss Forgue as travel manager, the Hemisphere staff also includes Betty Golen as a travel consultant.

All staff members are widely traveled throughout the world, and Miss Forgue is a specialist in world cruises.

Office hours at Hemisphere Travel are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and evenings by appointment.

tan Beach and Hermosa Beach From here the road darts in and out from the ocean ... one time creeping so close to the water, another time climbing high above the bluffs.

"goodies." For the movie buff there are ers Market at Beverly and Fairfax.

Los Angeles. There's Olvera Street . . . its tacos browning and pinatas swaying in the cool tropical southern California breeze. There's also Little Tokyo and Chinatown, largest Chinese community outside San Francisco.

From Santa Monica, adjacent to Los Angeles, the Coast Highway winds itself through Marina Del Rey (worth a day's exploration) and continues through the beach citles of Redondo Beach, Manhat-

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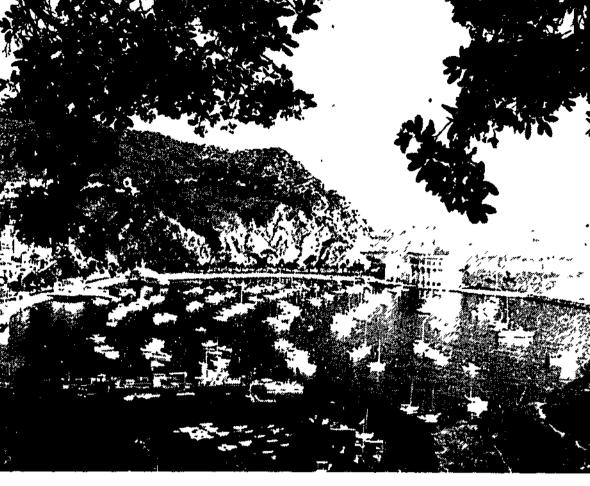
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But arriving at Portuguese Bend, near

the famous Marineland of the Pacific, at

sunset there promises to be a kaleidos-

cope of colors as the evening's sun rests

FARTHER ALONG THE coast are the

communities of Long Beach, Huntington

Beach tyes, the surfers really do guide

their "boards" through the pier's py-

lons), Laguna Beach and the artist colo-

Just inland from these communities

are the well known attractions of Lion

on the Pacific Ocean.

nia. Inconspicuously nestled between the beaches, the mountains and the desert is Los Angeles, now one of the largest metropolitan cities in the United States.

Just like the rest of "dreamland" southern California, Los Angeles is full of tours to take through Universal Studios, footprints to match at Grauman's Chinese Theatre and television shows to watch at CBS and NBC. For authentic polynesia passion fruit, kosher pickles and imported nuts, there's always Farm-

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route fringed by San Diego County, Be-

ginning at San Clemente and continuing

through Oceanside, there are beaches ga-

lore, folk history at the missions and nu-

merous side trips into the interior of the

San Diego, with all its excitement, is

awaiting the drive off Rte. 101. With the

Mission Bay complex calling the water

buff, there's Tiajuana tempting the shop-

per and jai alai (an (pronounced hi lie).

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1.5 million visit tomb of Napoleon

PARIS (UPI) - Napoleon's Grande Armeye was always too big for the Little Corporal to review it all at once. But every year three times the number of soldiers in that redoubtable army tile past Napoleon's tumb under the dome of the Invalldes A million and a half visitors annually,

3,000 to 4,000 daily in the height of the tourist season, view the enormous sarcophagus made of green granite and red porphyry

The monument is open every day of the year with four exceptions: Nov. 1, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and May I. The Invalides ranks third on any list of sightseer "musts," behind the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre museum.

A liqueur story

more money they receive."

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI) -Spanish sailers originally planted orange trees on this Island off South America to help prevent scurvy during their voyages through the Caribbean. But climate and soil combined to produce trees whose fruit was virtually inedible. It was considered useless until someone discovered the skin oil from the oranges made a perfect base for what is now the world famous Curacoa liqueur.

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THE HERALD

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

Visiting L.A. this year? Discover something 'new'

entertainment attractions, landscapes and lifestyles make this one of the world's most unique cities.

Everytime I travel to this sprawling metropolis between sea and mountains I find something new and exciting in its multifaceted 450 square miles.

Most visitors come to L.A. knowing all about Universal Studios, the Hollywood Bowl, Grauman's Chinese Theatre, the "Miracle Mile" and Beverly Hills.

Hero are a few attractions that are not always as widely publicized, but ones you should definitely plan to visit if you make a trip to Los Angeles this year:

· Old Town Music Hall. If you are nostalgic - or just curious - about old movies starring past favorites like Buster Keaton, Douglas Fairbanks or Marie Dressler, you won't want to miss a visit

· Queen Mary. The world's most famous ship is open for tours of the fivedeck-high Queen Mary Museum - Jacques-Yves Coustenu's Living Sen - and the upper decks of the luxury vessel. The ship is permanently moored in Long Beach and open every day all year

. Stewart's Orchids - the largest orchid nursery in southern California. It is open all year but the best times to see the largest number of orchids in bloom are from February through May and in

· Ports O' Call Village, Located on the Main Channel of Los Angeles Harbor, this authentic Mediterranean scaport vil-

We never have been to Hawall and

want to avoid the big, posts tourist-type

right out of an old South Seas movie.

There's a small pool, fairly good rooms

with air conditioning and private baths,

Buses take you to a nice public beach 10

minutes away. A double in the new build-

ing is \$154 a week - a large studio, \$203.

Plopeer Inn might not appeal to you. But

a condominium would — like the Lahaina

Shores Hotel, near the famous Kaanapall

golf courses. There's a medium-sized

pool on the beach - the rooms are airconditioned and have fully-equipped

kitchens. A studio with a mountain view

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LOS ANGELES — The crazy con- lage features cobblestone streets, wan-glomeration of different communities, dering minstrels, pirates, helicopter dering minstrels, pirates, helicopter rides and harbor cruises on a square-rigged pirate ship. Shop for imports from all over the world in 75 shops and bou-

> • Lawry's California Center — a wonderland for all gourmet cooks. The tour takes you through the kitchens, laboratories, blending rooms and gardens of this nationally famous food company and restaurant operator.

· Catalina Island. Twenty-six miles off the coast of southern California, this resort spot which makes you think of the Islo of Capri has all kinds of family recreation facilities. For nature lovers there is a herd of buffalo and a thoroughbred Arabian horse ranch and botanical gardens. It is open all year with no admission charge.

If you like, you can stay for a few days on this smog-free Island. There are several nice hotels in the capital city of Avalon, which range from \$10 to \$32 for

doubles - singles from \$7 to \$20. • Lomita Railroad Museum - a "must" for rollway fans.

 Little Tokyo — a bit of exotic Japan recreated in the center of Los Angeles. • Marina del Rey — the world's larg-

est marina. There are 22 great eating spots in "Waterfront Restaurant Row" and a colorful Fisherman's Village.

Sportfishing charters are available at Fisherman's Village. Boats of every size can be rented - from five-passenger powerboats to 23-foot San Clemente Sali Boats and the 60-foot luxury Marlin Queen which comes complete with a

III. 90017, has a "Fun 'n' Tour Guide Map" that lists and illustrates major points of interest, restaurants and accommodations with mileage and direc-Also, check at local area bookstores for

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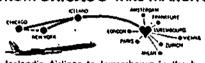
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SUNNY FLORIDA Quiet hotels do exist in Hawaii **ROUND TRIP** Guide lines

hotels and find something a little more isolated. Any suggestions? Mrs. R. W., Polatine If you are under 40, you might like the Pioneer Inn in the fascinating whaling village of Lahaina. It looks like it came tours in connection with Amtrak, and some are very good deals. For more in-

> Is there really a Lost Dutchman Gold Mine? How can I go to look for it?

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It. W., Arlington Heights Sure there is! And every year the Spanish-attired Dons Club of Phoenix makes an annual search for it. You can join the gold mine trek March 2. For information, write Vacation Advisor, Dons Club, P.O. Box 13493, Phoenix, Ariz.,

Nonstop flights to Frankfurt

Pan American World Airways will resume daily nonstop flights from O'Hare Airport to Europe effective May 22.

The new flight will serve Frankfurt with the only nonstop service between the Midwest and Germany by an American air carrier. Three days a week the flight will be extended beyond Frankfurt to Warsaw, which will provide the only no-change-of-aircraft service from the Midwest to Poland.

Pan Am currently operates three weekly flights from Chicago to Frankfurt and Munich. Effective March 16, the airline will begin daily European flights from Chicago to Amsterdam. Other cities that will have no-change-of-aircraft service from Chicago are Copenhagen, Dusseldorf, Moscow, Prague, Vienna and Warsaw.

The new nonstop flight will provide a direct connection in Frankfurt to Pan Am's Round-the-World service to Istanbul, Beirut, Tehran, Karachi, Delhi, and other points in Asia.

J. W. Schmuck, Pan Am's managing director for the Midwest region, said "the new service will give Midwest residents the option of flying nonstop on an American air carrier to the heart of Europe. In additin," he sald, "the Polish community in the Midwest will be able, for the first time, to visit Poland without having to change aircraft en route."

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STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Esecutive Vice President DAVID A. ROE, Vice President, General Manager

Herald opinion

Bargaining bill merits priority

has the opportunity this year to bring order to the chaotic world of public employe negotiations by passing a collective bargaining

Observers of the legislature agree that if the House of Representatives ever succeeds in naming a speaker, collective bargaining legislation for public employes will have its best chance ever for passage. We hope this is true, and further hope that village officials and school board members who might be tempted to oppose such legislation will see that it may well serve their interests as well as the interests of their employes.

Now, state law does not make any provision for collective bargaining by public employes. When teachers, policemen or maintenance crews want to negotiate with their employers, the two sides must first agree, if they can, on ground rules for the talks.

This lack of ground rules is one of the factors which leads to strikes and discord in the field of public employe bargaining. A wellwritten collective bargaining bill would make the rights of both employes and employers clear and hopefully would cut down on the number of strikes.

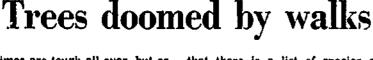
One of the big hang-ups in passing a collective bargaining bill

The Illinois General Assembly may be whether to prohibit public employe strikes. We reiterate that policemen, firemen and, perhaps, garbage collectors should not have the right to strike because of the danger to public health and safety that could result. Collective bargaining legislation probably should include some provision for binding

arbitration for those workers. Teachers and other public employes, however, do not have a direct relationship to the public health and safety, and the legislature should avoid imposing binding arbitration and a no-strike provision in those cases where it is not needed.

It is important that, as the legislature develops collective bargaining legislation, representatives of school boards and other governmental bodies be involved in addition to the lobbyists of unions. The involvement of governmental bodies should not be mere obstructlonism, but instead should be an effort to make a collective bargaining bill fair to both labor and management.

It is important to remember that labor-management disputes in the public sector also involve a third party — the public. A well-drawn collective bargaining bill will serve that third party by ensuring a minimum of strikes and disruption of public services.



Times are tough all over, but es- that there is a list of species of pecially in Arlington Heights for box elders.

Box elder has never enjoyed much of a reputation, its leaves can be mistaken for poison ivy, its wood is inferior and, although it grows fast, it does not live long.

But Is that enough reason to hack down a box elder?

Normally not, but in the case of Arlington Heights box elders, they are in competition with concrete for a place in the sun.

In case you're not familiar with the situation, a few neighborhoods in Arlington Heights have been in turmoll lately because of a dictum from members of the local Board of Local Improvements that sidewalks will be placed where they never were before. Some neighborhoods are fairly new and find the imposition of sidewalks surprising and unnecessary. Some neighborhoods were planned and built nearly a half century ago and have the landscaping to prove it.

But the sidewalk policy of the village seems to care little for these things when compared to the beauty, safety and just plain "rightness" of sidewalks.

Now we find that so complete is the methodology of government down.

trees which will live or die, depending on the paths of the side-

According to a probe by Ginny Maler, head of the Arlington Beautification Council, there is an "enemies" list of trees which will get the chop when sidewalks snake across the lawns. Among the doomed trees are the lowly box elder, all elms, the once popular silver maple and every evergreen.

If, on the other hand, an arborist 30 years ago had some foresight and planted an "approved" tree where the sidewalks will be, the concrete may bend a little around its roots.

So it looks like, in the latest battle between concrete and trees, the concrete will win.

The village will plant other trees in other places, but by necessity the new trees are the kind you can walk up to and wrap your fingers

It won't be much of a tree to look at for a score of years, but at least it will be in a certificated place and of an approved specie.

Until someone changes the rules again and they come to chop it

A cramp on crime?

every grade school at one time or another has been adopted by a San Rafael, Calif., Judge.

Judge Gary Thomas has ordered some minor offenders to write such things as "I will not steal" 2,000 yet been determined.

A punishment used in probably times - a task that takes about eight hours, it is reported.

Blisters on the fingers and writer's cramp are the side effects of this helnous penalty. Whether such suffering cases the crush on our criminal justice system has not





Mount Prospect postmaster challenges union's claims

You recently received from a representative of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) a letter seeking your support of the union's aims and disclaiming responsibility for any deterioration of postal services.

I think you should know that the letter is part of a nationally organized plan to soften the public and the press for a possible illegal strike against the government. Any strike by postal employes is in violation of the law.

At best, the NALC letter is utterly irresponsible. For the union to deny any responsibility on the part of its members for the occasionally missent or delayed letter is as absurd as it would be for the Postal Service to deny responsibility for the performance of our employes.

The Postal Reorganization Act mandated that postal workers be paid wages and benefits comparable to those in the private sector. A year and one-half ago, the Postal Service and the postal unions entered into a contract that met the requirements of comparability. Today, the average letter carrier earns well over \$14,000 a year in salary and fringe benefits and his salary goes up as the cost of living Index Increases.

The union, in its Fence Post letter drafted by the Washington headquarters of the NALC, makes these points which I would like to refute:

· Statement: We do not condone curtailment of any type of mail and feel that if our routes were properly adjusted there would not be the serious delays which are now being experienced.

· Fact: We do not like to curtail the delivery of any type of mail, but at times heavy mail volumes make it necessary. This happens not only seasonally but on certain days of the week, and when it does we curtail non-preferential mail for delivery the following day.

This practice has been used to better adjust the workload of carriers for many years. This is done because if carrier routes were adjusted so that heavy mail days could be served in 8 hours, several days a week the carrier would have considerably less than 8 hours work. It is our intent to adjust routes so a carrier has as close to 8 hours work a day as

· Statement: There is a daily average of more than 11 million pieces of mail which are not deliverable as addressed. Your mail carrier has always forwarded this mail and placed correct addresses on misaddressed pieces. This has permitted prompt delivery of such mail. That Job has now been taken from us and the forwarding of mail is now being com-

· Fact: Until 1973 letter carriers were responsible for forwarding mail for customers on their route who had moved and for returning mail addressed to persons unknown on their route. Under this system the mail was handled a second time by a clerk in the post office to verify that address correction was requested, to charge postage-due if required and for sorting to its proper destination.

In 1973 installation of a new system was started in which pre-printed pressure sensitive labels were used to replace the handwritten endorsement formerly made by the carrier and the responsibility for affixing labels was transferred from the carrier to a clerk in the post office. As a result, carriers are able to devote more time to the actual delivcry of mall, reducing the need for some carrier personnel.

The new system has provided a more efficient and less costly method for handling mail undeliverable as addressed.

• Statement: Our assignments are based on strictly full 8 hour assignments. We resent being followed and spled upon as we perform our duties and we feel that at a time when our country is involved in on energy crisis, the Postal Service should not be burning valuable gasoline in the autos of non-productive supervision.

· Fact: What the union refers to as "spying" is in reality a practice of supervising carriers' activities on their delivery routes. All other Postal Service employees in all crafts are supervised throughout their work day.

Management has not only a right but a responsibility to ensure that carriers are performing efficiently and effectively on their route and they cannot do this unless they too are on the street,

Fence post

letters to the editor

Street supervison is not a punitive measure against the carrier. The purpose is to ensure that the carrier is performing his work in a safe and efficient manner and that proper service is being given to each of our customers.

The union letter sollcits your support. Support for what?

A memorandum to branch officers of the NALC, which went out with the "sample letter" to editors, clearly identifies the issue: "In order to have a successful strike, it is necessary in our profession to secure and retain public support. When the strike issue is over a wage dispute or the failure of management to negotiate in good faith, it is a very simple matter to arouse the troops sufficiently to gain total cooperation in any national job action."

So wages or the failure to negotiate in good faith are not at issue. Union rhetoric aside, the basic issue is that of productivity. The Postal Service is paying our employes a competitive wage. We feel that our employes have an obligation to earn it in their performance on the job.

We find it hard to believe that the public will support such a strike, when we have already had to increase postage rates to their current level to offset the inflationary trend and the cost of the present contract with postal workers, and another rate increase is envisioned for next summer to help meet the challenges of inflation and any wage increases in the upcoming labor negotiations.

R. J. Palubicki Postmaster Mount Prospect

Two recent events at the United Na-

tions have served to focus public atten-

tion on the incurable failings of the world

body. The more highly publicized of the

two amounted to conferring legitimacy

on obvious culthroats, Palestine Liber-

ation Organization (PLO); the other, in-

volving suspension of a member state,

demonstrates once again that the UN op-

The PLO was responsible for the cold-

blooded murder at the Munich Olympic

games, the slaughter of innocent children

in Israel, assassinations of diplomats in

Khartoum, hijackings, kidnappings, and

terrorism - all a matter of policy. Yet,

by a vote of 49-8 the UN approved the

PLO's claim to statehood and then by a

95-17 vote, granted permanent observer

I applaud your "Right-turn-on-red" fol-

low-up story published Jan. 2 in The Her-

As a chief sponsor of the bill estab-

lishing right turn on red after stop, I am

pleased to read of its overwhelming ac-

The media in Illinois such as The Her-

ald can help in maintaining the new

law's safety record by publicizing its

most ignored provision: pedestrians are

for the first time in Illinois absolutely

forbidden to cross a street against a red

light, Thus, the only pedestrian whatever

ceptance throughout the state.

erates under a double standard.

'Get U.S. out of the U.N.'

'Right-turn-on-red' supported

The lighter side

'Closet agers' felled by revolt

Last week, as you know, two veteran House committee chairmen were dumped by their colleagues and two others were at least temporarily denied reelection.

The first time I suspected something was afoot was when I encountered a woman knitting a ski sweater on the House steps.

Noting that the design on the front was rather unusual, I stopped for a closer look. It was then that I discovered she had stitched in the names Hebert, Poage, Patman and Hays. I asked the knitter, who identified her-

self as a Ms. Lafarge of Two Cities, Ga., where she got the pattern. She held up the sweater and looked at it in amaze-

"I wander what the Dickens went wrong," she muttered. "This was supposed to be a reindeer."

Inside the Capitol, anarchy raged. People cowering and scurrying in the anterooms. Bulletins zinging down the corridors and ricocheting off the walls.

"There goes another one!" someone shouted as I neared the House chamber. "What's happening?" I asked the doorman.

"They're picking off committee chairmen," he replied, pointing to two pros-trate forms on the floor of the Speaker's

Lobby. We both ducked as another bulletin

whistled overhead. "It appears to be coming from the direction of the Democratic Caucus," the doorman cried.

When I reached the press gallery I learned that a revolution against four chairmen had broken out.

Told that one of the victims was Eddie Hebert of Armed Services, I said "I didn't know he went around with strip-

"This isn't like the Wilbur Mills case," a colleague advised. "These chairmen were involved in a different type of scan-

dal. They got caught growing old."

I was shocked, of course. I had heard rumors that Ray Madden of the Rules Committee was a closet ager and that George Mahon of Appropriations had been known to put on a few years in pri-

But I would never had suspected Patman, Poage, Hays or Hebert of excessive

After it was over, I called a young friend who was active in the student pro-

test demonstrations a few years ago, "What was your reaction to the antiseniority revolt in Congress?" I asked.

He said he could sympathize with the congressional militants in their desire to bring about changes, but deplored their extremist methods.

"They should learn to work within the system," he said.

Dorothy Meyer

Plugged in to a new way of life-with pitfalls

by DOROTHY MEYER

Due to the unprecedented generosity of my children the past holiday season, I am learning a whole new way of life in 1975. No, I don't mean that I can retire and live off their generosity - it wasn't quite that unprecedented. It is just that they have introduced me to new methods of cooking and waking up. Or waking up and cooking, depending upon which Christmas gift I plug in first.

There is the pot, for instance, that will cook all day long at a low, economical and safe heat and have a crock of supper waiting for me when I get home from work. Of course, I didn't believe for one minute that you could plug the thing in at 7 a.m. and leave it alone all day without having to worry about incinerating the food or burning the house down.

So all day long at work I worried. This caused me to not get much work done which in turn caused my boss to comment on my lack of progress. When I explained my preoccupation, he said, "That's a crock," and I said, "It certainly is," and then I had some more ex-

plaining to do. The boss might not have noticed the

status to the terrorists. The myth that

the UN's purpose is peace and justice

has been laid bare once again. Why does

the UN support any pro-Communist pol-

lcy and condemn anyone or anything that

On Nov. 12, in a completely unpre-

cedented action, the UN General Assem-

bly suspended South Africa "because of

its policy of racial separation and minor-

ity rule." The 91-22 vote closely approxl-

mated the pro-PLO vote, hardly any in-

dication that moral indignation was its

motive. Isn't it time the taxpayers of this

country see the double standard at the

UN and take action to get the United

Arlington Heights

endangered by the right turning maneu-

vers are those crossing immediately in

front of the car before the driver enters

the intersection, where visibility is clear-

est and where the driver is still required

More emphasis in the media on the pe-

destrians' new responsibilities would help

make the law as safe as I intended it.

And then we need enforcement - against

Thanks for letting me know how well

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett

both driver and pedestrian violators!

R. A. Gillin

States out of the UN?

to yield right of way.

we're doing!

even hints at anti-Communism.

declining rate of my accomplishments if I had not also been an hour and a half late in getting to work the day before.

Another of my Christmas presents, a clock radio, caused that delay, and it was unfortunate that I chose to use it the first time on a day that marked my 11th anniversary on the job. A mini-observance of the occasion had been awaiting my arrival and that cup of coffee was really cold when the boss handed it to me. I apologized for the lateness of the hour and explained that I had set my radio wrong.

The boss said, "You mean your clock. I will surely fix your clock if you are this late again." I said, "I mean the clock in my radio which has an a.m. and a p.m. setting and I unknowingly set it at p.m." The boss said, "That's a crock." I said, 'No, that's what I'm going to cook in tomorrow."

That was two weeks ago and although I have learned to trust the pot's assurance that it will not set fire to my food or my house, I still haven't figured out how to set the alarm so that it will wake m up. I am used to the shrill ring of my old alarm clock and the clock radio buzzes. A buzz does not penetrate the coma I call sleep, not even when it is associated with a saw that is cutting down a tree outside my bedroom window.

Last night I decided to try the "wake to music" setting and, knowing the depth of my sleep, I turned the volume up as loud as it would go. I did not get out of bed this morning, I was thrown out by a force that has since been mistakenly reported as a sonie boom. Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" also cracked a bedroom window and caused the toilet to flush all by itself.

But I got to work on time. Deaf, but on

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1975 with 344 to follow.

and full phase.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus,

Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Civil War Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson - a Southern Confederate commander known as "Stonewall" Jackson - was

• In 1861, Jefferson Davis resigned from the United States Senate, 12 days

"Sullivan Ordinance" which held smoking by women illegal. • In 1954, the world's first atomic-pow-

ing four reportedly non-explosive hydrogen bombs crashed off Greenland.

President Harry Truman said, "The responsibility of the great states is to

I would like to express my apprecia-I would like to wish you and the staff tion to you and your staff for the cooperof the Herald best wishes for continued

ation your newspaper has given to the Schaumburg Blood Program. It is due to people like you that the program has

A special "thank you" to reporter Pat Gerlach for her help and suggestions in relaying the message of the blood program to the general public.

R-Park Ridge Herald support is cited by blood program success in the new year and hope for your continued cooperation in making

the residents of Schaumburg aware of

the fine blood program available to

(Mrs.) Mary Nagy, Chairman Schaumburg Blood Program Village of Schaumburg

The moon is between its first quarter

born Jan. 21, 1824. On this day in history:

before Mississippi seceded from the Union. • In 1908, New York City enacted the

ered submarine, the "Nautilus," was launched at Groton, Conn. • In 1968, a U.S. Air Force B52 carry-

A thought for the day:

serve and not to dominate the world."

Bingo a big drawing card for the get-rich-quick crowd

Bingo! Money Jingles in a big pot. Chips flip across the playing cards as feverish men and women play the game that has earned handsome incomes for thousands of charities.

The game is still a popular one in the Northwest suburbs. Despite a tight national economy local residents turn out by the hundreds at games sponsored by

local churches and civic organizations. Only two local organizations have canceled their games — the Buffala Grove Fire Dept. and St. Hubert's Catholle Church in Hoffman Estates And bingo still draws large crowds in Buffalo Grove at St. Mary's School hall on Tuesday

ATTENDANCE IS STILL the highest locally at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, where as many as 700 persons show up when the \$500 fackpot hasn't been won for a few weeks.

In Des Plaines, the Military Commemorative Committee has raised \$27,000 with bingo for a bandshell it is building in Lake Opeka Park. Before bingo was legalized the organization had collected only \$3,000. With construction already begun, the bingo games go on each week at the VFW hall and the committee is on the road to raising the remaining \$23,000 of the \$60,000 construc-

When the bandshell's done it will be used for concerts by the Maine West Band, meetings of the Golden 50's club . . and perhaps a little outdoor bingo in the

Some of the organizations, which started bingo games back in 1971 when it was legalized, have experienced a full in attendance. At the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall, the free coffee and cookies have lured back the few players who shopped around for better

IRS office open Saturdays

Local Internal Revenue Service offices will be open every Saturday through April 12 from 10 a m to 1 p m, to provide additional help to taxpayers preparing their federal income tax returns

The IRS office serving the Northwest auburbs is at 4849 Golf Rd., Skokle. Taxpayer service representatives will

answer nuestions about medical deductions, retirement income credit, child care deductions and other tax matters. They also will help individuals or groups of people fill out their returns.

Taxpayers should have records in order and a separate list of deductions and sources of all income when visiting an IRS office.

In addition to walk-in service the IRS provides telephone assistance from 8 a m. to 5,30 p m. Monday through Friday. Northwest suburban residents may call 800-972-5400 toll free.

Here's where the action is . . .

Looking for a place to put your bingo - St. Edna's Catholic Church, 2525 N. chips down?

St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove has dcubled the prizes for its Tuesday, Feb 4, anniversary game at 7:45 p.m. in the school half.

The regular Tuesday night game is special that day because it is the third anniversary of the day bingo began at the church, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd. For the special event consolation prizes of \$150, \$200 and \$250 will be awarded. Attendance at St. Mary's on regular Tues-

200" people, Father Donald Duffy said. Othe locations of some weekly bingo contests in the Northwest suburbs in-

day nights is "knocking on the door of

· St. James Catholic Church parish Center, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Ar-

lington Heights, Sundays at 7 p.m. • Des Plaines American Legion Hall, 10 N. East River Rd., Des Plaines, Fri-

days at 8 p.m. · Elk Grove VFW Post Hall, 400 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village, Sundays and

Wednesdays at 7 p.m. . St. Joseph the Worker Church, 18t W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Fridays at

Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Fridays at 8 p.m.

• Palatine American Legion Post Hall. 122 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. . Mount Prospect VFW Post Itali, 601

N. Main, Mount Prospect, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. • St. Stephens Catholic Church, 1267

Everett, Des Plaines, Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. in the school hall. . St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W.

Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, Fridays at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. • Des Plaines VFW Post Hall, 2067

Miner St., Des Plaines, sponsored by the Military Commemorative Committee, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

· Arlington Helghts Elks Cinb, 2323 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, Tuesdays at 7 p m. • Arilington Heights American Legion

Post, 121 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. . St. Vlater High School, 1213 E. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, Thursdays

at 7:30 p.m. . St. Colette's Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, Fridays

TARREST OF LANGUEST CONTRACTOR OF THE LANGUEST OF

prizes, and attendance runs from 100 to 135 each week.

Even the organizations that have started the game recently - St. Viator High School which began bingo last fall - are drawing respectable crowds. The Thursday night crowd at St. Viator draws an average of 280 persons.

AND DESPITE the tight economy, representatives of several local bingo parlors report the money spent per player is increasing, even if the number of players has dropped slightly since 1971.

Statewide revenue and the number of licensed to play bingo also are increasing, although not at a phenomenal rate.

THE WEDNESDAY BANK

As Ready To Serve You On Wednesday As Any Of The Six Days We're Open

Each organization seeking a bingo license pays a \$200 yearly fee and 10 per cent of its gross income goes into state coffers to be spent on mental health or

Ken Groeper of the Illinois Dept. of Revenue, reports that if you're looking for a bingo game it shouldn't be too hard find one. There are approximately 1,425 regular licenses in the state, he sald. In addition, a number of special licenses for one-time events also are avail-

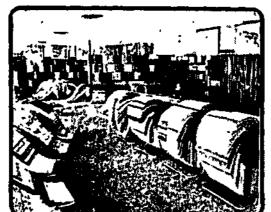
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KERNELS OF CORN cover the numbers and tension weekly bingo sessions throughout the Northwest submounts as the caller gets closer to a winning number at urbs. The game has been legal since 1971.

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CLINIC DATES Saturday, Jan. 18 and Saturday, Jan. 25 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

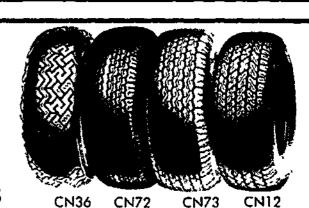
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MON. THRU FRI. 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

When dieting, don't disregard cucumbers and cabbage; they do contain calories

I am a weight watcher and have had my weight down for three years. I weigh 116 pounds and used to weigh 200. I am very interested in calories. You always say a calorie is a calorie, so why do some diets say you can eat all you want of cucumbers, cabbage, radishes and so 087

of cucumbers, cabbage, radishes and so 027
Please let me know if you have to count them, as I would est much more of them if they didn't have to be controlled.

Many diets just disregard these items thinking they don't contribute much to the lotal calorie intake. The few calories they do contain, though, have to be added to the daily intake. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture tables list one pared cucumber weighing seven ounces as 30 calories. Not very many people would eat a lot of cucumbers every day.

Except for those few people who have to watch every calorie, you can just about ignore these food items (cucumbers, lettuce, radishes), but when every calorie does make the difference in a successful diet program, then they have to be



The doctor says

considered. Of course, if you would walk an extra mile each day you could eat almost two cucumbers and still not affect your calorie balance.

I have split and peeling fingernalis. I have asked doctors about it and never get an answer as to its cause. I've tried gelatin to no avail. I try to keep nail polish on them to protect them and even wear gloves. I'm 52 and have never had good

nalls. In the last eight years they have been so bud they peel back in layers, that, of course, keeps the ends soft and ragged.

I eat a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. I do not care for milk, but do eat milk products, cheese and cottage cheese. Most people who have nail problems will not get any benefit from drinking gelatin mixtures. Gelatin is a protein and has only part of the essential amino acids the body needs. I suppose if a person were deficient in the amount of protein in the diet it might do some good, but in our society protein deficiency is not very common.

Women, particularly, are apt to have iron and calcium deficiencies that contribute to poor nails. The iron-deficiency may show up with an anemia or even with difficulty in swallowing and various digestive complaints. Any common all-purpose daily vitamin pill with iron should satisfy the need for Iron except in the presence of medical problems. Calcium deficiencies are widespread because people don't use milk or milk products. Cottage cheese is a good source of calcium, but if that is your main source I wonder if you really use enough every day to meet your calcium needs. If you don't like to drink milk you might find ways to use it in cooking. You can use the dry milk powder in cooking and increase the calcium intake. Desserts are often given a bad press because they are sweet. A dessert can be good for you if made with sufficient amounts of milk containing protein and calcium. It is what is in the dessert that counts, not just whether it is sweet or not.

Finally, some women benefit from using one of the nail polish preparations intended to harden and cover or protect the nails. These preparations work better than ordinary nail polish.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

polish. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock
Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and lames Jacoby

How to handle this overbid

South glared at his partner and yelled, "Do you have to overbid all the time? Couldn't you double four spades and take a profit?"

Then he spread his hand and announced, "I have to go down one trick."

West who was keeping score put down his bands and chalked up 100 points on his side of the ledger. North picked up the West hand, looked it over carefully, turned to his partner and said, "If you had the brains of any animal quicter than a braying jackass, you would have kept your mouth shut and wrapped up

your contract."

North was right and the play to make five diamonds is not really complicated. In fact it is a sure thing provided West has eight spades and at least one trump.

South wins the first spade; draws trumps with two leads; cashes the top hearts and clubs and noted that West has followed to one heart and to both clubs. Now South leads a low club.

If West wins the trick he must play spades. After following once South gets to ruff in one hand and discard a heart from the other. If East wins he can cash a heart, but then must give South a ruff and spade discard.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH **▲**64 ¥ A 83 ♦KQJ84 A A 92 WEST ₩ J ♥ Q 10 9 7 5 2 **♦** 3 **♦52** SOUTH (D) **▲** A 2 **♥** K 6 4 ♦ A 10 9 7 6 **♣**K75 North-South vulnerable West North East South Pass Opening lead - K A

数件

Seminar on creative decision making

A Harper College seminar on "Creative Decision Making" Wednesday will focus on alternative methods of arriving at a course of action for a group.

The program is sponsored by the college Community Leadership Training Center and will be held at 7 p.m. in the board room of Building A. Tuitlen is \$10. Robert K. Burns, director of the Indus-

Robert K. Burns, director of the Industrial Relations Center at the University of Chicago, will conduct the seminar. Burns is the cofounder of Science Research Associates, a publisher of educational and business materials.

Information about registration for the seminar is available from the Leadership Training Center at the college.

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Who'll prevail Friday, Cards or Mustangs?

by MIKE KLEIN Swimming Editor

The moment that Rolling Meadows squeezed past Forest View by two points tast Friday afternoon, many eyes looked toward next weekend when Arlington and the Mustangs will contend for first place in Mid-Suburban League varsity swim-

Comparative times show the Cardinals a distinct favorite over Meadows but both carry undefeated MSL records into Friday's 4:30 p.m. duel in the Buffalo Grove High School poot.

Arlington leads the MSL at 4-0 and Meadows goes is 3-0. Their only common opponent has been Prospect. Arlington beat the Kulghts by 58 points and Rolling Meadows won by two.

The Cardinals have also defeated Elk





Cashmore



Grove by 43 points, Hersey by 25 and Buffalo Grove by 39 last weekend, 108-67. Rolling Meadows claims a 16-point win over Wheeling and beat Forest View, 87-85, this past Friday.

Other Mid-Suburban results showed Hersey with an important 92-78 win over Elk Grove and Prospect defeating Wheeling, 96-76. Hersey owns third place with a 3-1 record. Prospect and Elk Grove are each 2-2.

Excepting a Meadows upset, the Cardinals abould virtually assure themselves first place for the dual meet portion of this season. Hersey and Elk Grove are expected to challenge at the Bulfalo Grove hosted MSL championships on Friday, Feb. 14.

Coach Don Andersen's Cardinals have won three outright MSL titles since sharing the league's second swim crown with Forest View in 1970-71. Forest View won the first MSL championship.

"Except for elckness or injuries, every coach knows how the league will end up. There's no doubt Arlington will win," predicted Hersey head coach Herb Par-

"Elk Grove has two losses and I don't see us losing to Rolling Meadows so we'd come in second," Parsons said. "Elk Grove and Mosdows will battle for third but I still think Elk Grove has a better

Last Friday, Hersey claimed its first victory in six years over the Grenadiers. Bill Cashmore set a Hersey diving record with 267.15 points and ranks second on the new Paddock Swimming Honor Roll.

Chris Tague twice and John Sliter once were Hersey's only winners as Elk Grove demonstrated strength. Tague, no surprise here, won the 200 and 500 freestyles in 1:49,0 and 4:52,2. Sliter swam 57,822 in 100 butterfly and touched-out Elk Grove's Brent Bolin, 57.834.

Bolin swam his fastest time and won 200 individual medley, 2:08.1. Steve Banach was the best in 50 and 100 freestyles, 23.5 and 52.1. Jim Cashman in

MSL standings

Arlington						4
Rolling Moad	10#3					3
Hersey						
Prospect						2
Elk Grove			, , , ,			. , ,2
Forest View			,			t
Buffalo Grav						
Wheeling			: .			0
•		bur				
Elk Grove at					n.m.	
<i></i>				,	B. 1144	

Arlington at Rolling Meadows, 4:30 p.m. Wheeling at Forest View, 4:30 p.m. Prospect at Hersey, 4:30 p.m.

100 backstroke, 1:00.0, and Tom Jacobson in 100 breaststroke, 1:07.4, also won for Elk Grove.

The Huskies and Grenadiers split relays. Banach, Jacobson, Bolin and Tim Durkee swam 1:47.5 and won 200 medley for Elk Grove. The 400 free went to Hersey in 3:33.3 behind Tim Wheeler, Dick Hawes, Tague and Tague.

CARDS WITH EASE, 106-87

Joe Nitch swam his personal best clockings in two events, and they weren't even freestyles, as Arlington prepared for Rolling Meadows by stomping winless Bulfalo Grove, 106-67.

Nitch captured 200 individual medley, 2:10.1, and 100 butterfly, 59.2, for his new personal records. Arlington had another double win performance from Dixon O'Brien in 200 free, 2:00.3, and 100 backatroke, 1:01.7.

Bulfalo Grove won two events. Bison Mike Foley prevailed by one-tenth over Arlington's Klernan Mack in 50 freestyle. Foley swam 24.3. Dan Woodruff won 500 free in 5:25.4.

Also out front for Arlington were Mack in 100 free, 54.4, Pete Wroblewski in 100 breaststroke, 1:10.7, and diver Jeff Munk, 174.80 points.

Rob Carstens, Wroblewski, Nitch and Steve Newack won 200 medley relay in 1:51.3. Carstens, O'Brien, Mack and Tony Hahn took the freestyle relay in 3:39.9.

MUSTANGS SET RECORDS, WIN Gary Grunwald in 100 freestyle, 52.2, and Tom Stalinke in 500 free, 5:28.1, catablished Rolling Meadows records as

the Mustangs hung on to beat Forest View, 87-85. Stahnke won his event but Grunwald

was second in 100 free when Forest View's Kevin Redig finished one-tenth quicker. Grunwald did touch-out Falcon Mike Zahakaylo in 50 free. Both young men were clocked at 24.2. Redig won 200 individual medley, 2:13.4.

Forest View won the final relay but it wasn't enough as Meadows had second and third points. The Falcon winners, in 3:38.6, were Mark Oliver, Mark Buczek, Oke Pearson and Redig. Pearson won 200 free, 2:01.5, and Zahakaylo took 100 backstroke, 1:04.3, for the Falcons, Jim Rohn won diving, 189,85.

Meadows' Ken Stahnke in 100 breaststroke, the second-to-last event, beat Falcon freshman Jim Kantecki for six first place points. Stahnke swam 1:09.8 and Kantecki 1:11.1.

Dan Mate's 1:00.1 gave the Mustangs a winner in butterfly. Tom Stahnke, Ken Stahnke, Mate and Grumwald opened with a 1:50.6 win in 200 medley relay.

PROSPECT WINS, 96-78

ત્રીઓફિલાયલાસ્થાસંબલકાજીક

Gafrick, with 54.5 in 100 freestyl

the hosts.

Maine West's only winner in the non-con-

ference meet Saturday at Arlington, Joe

Nitch and Dixon O'Brien won twice for

Nitch captured 200 and 500 freestyles in

1:51.1 and 5:03.3. O'Brien won 200 indi-

vidual medley, 2:11.9, and 100 butterfly,

1:02.0. Other Card winners included Dan

Stubing in 50 freestyle, 24.5, sophomore

diver Mike Pasche, 136.15, Rob Carstens

in 100 backstroke, 59.4, and Kiernan

Stubing, Andy Williams, Pete Wrob-

Icwski and Nitch won the 400 freestyle

Mack in 100 breaststroke, 1:06.8.

Wheeling's Bill Blank won a judge's decision and improved his clockings in two events but it was Prospect with

more balance and a 96-76 victory.

Blank and teammate Don Rothhaar had identical 23.8 times in 50 freestyle but Blank got the win. He also beat Prospect's Gary Eichhorst with 52.7 in 100 free. Eichhorst swam 53.8 over four pool lengths but won the 200 free in 2:00.2.

The Knights dominated in eight events. Brad Busse led in 200 individual medley. 2:16.1, and breaststroke, 1:07.0. Two freshmen also shown well. Mark Halversen won and set a Prospect record in 500 free with 5:31.4. Tom Cole captured butterfly, 1:02.

Other Prospect winners included Chris Prinslow in 100 backstroke, 1:00.4, and diver John Kriescher, 170.40. Prinslow, Busse, Don Bains and Cole won 200 medley relay 1:51.3.

Rothhaar, Dave Mede, Tom Atchison and Blank prevailed in 400 freestyle relay, 3:42.4.

Herald swimming honor roll

Compiled by Don Andersen, head swimming coach at Arlington High School. Changes and additions can be made by contacting him at Olympic Pool. 253-0631, or calling Mike Klein. Herald Swimming Editor, 294-2300, Capital letters indicate state qualifying time.

200 Yd. Medley Reiny (1:46.055)
St. Vistor1:46.3
Artington 1:47.2
Elk Grove 1:47.5
liersey1:45.5
Prospect
Maine East1:48 \$
200 Yd. Preestyle (1:63.055)
CHRIS TAGUE N 1:46 0

:BRIS TAGUE H A
OE NITCH A
TARK ROHL SV1:31.9
om Ptach, MW
ohn Newcomer, SV1:53.6
Frent Bolts. EG1:54.2
260 Yd. Individual Medley (2:10.055)
RENT BOLIN, EG
WON AUDITOL A 2:00 D

INP YOU INDIVIDUAL PROCESS (3:10.000)	
BRENT DOLIN, EG	:07.8
DIXON O'BRIEN A	
Joe Nitch A	
Steve Rogers. SV	
Chris Tague. H	::10.5
Mark Nelles SV	:11.0
60 Vd. Freestyle (:23,453)	
MARK ROHL SV	.:22.9
STEVE BANACH, EG	

Gary Grunwald, RM
Bill Blank W23.8
Don Rothhaer, W
Kiernan Mack, A
Dan Stubing A
Diving (First 4 in districts)
INAME (Lines e in effection)
Chris Dickson, ME276.70
Rill Cashmore, H
74 75

Chris Dickson, ME276.70
Bill Cashmore, H
Jeff Speakman, H
Tim Brennan, H
Jeff Munk, A
Tom Doyle, ME315.90
100 Yd. Butterfly (:57.035)
TOM STAHNKE, RM56.6
BRENT BOLIN, EG

John Sitter, II Jon Newcomer,

Joe Nitch, A	
Scott Strauss, ME	53,8
MARK ROHL SV	
MARK ROHL SV	:50.2
Joe Nitch, A	:51.
Chris Tague, H	_:51.3
Sieve Banach, EG	51.2
Jon Newcomer, SV	51.1
Brent Bolin, EG	:52.
Kevin Redig. FV	

Kevin Redig. FV	52.
500 Yd. Freestyle (5:06.055)	
CHRIS TAGUE H	4:30.
JOE NITCH A	4:51.
Tom Ptach MW	5:06.
Dan Peonski	5:07.
Steve Meyers, SV	B:11.
John Newcomer SV	5:13.
186 Yd. Backstroke (:\$9.535) MARK NELLES SV	:59.

Ctities : ities	
ROB CARSTENS. A	:59
Jim Cashman, EG	69
Jeff Siler II	-89
Jett Blick ti	
Doug Peonski, SV	1:00
100 Yd. Brenststroke (1:06.255)	
100 J.G. Hitemetations (1:00:00)	
BRAD BUSSE P	1:06
Klernan Mack A	1+06
MICHIGARY MACK W """"	
Mork Rusche, SV	1:07
Peter Wroblewski, A	1:07
E.Ef.C.P. ALPOINTEMBER &P. HERMANNING AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND PROPERTY OF THE PERSON AND PROPERT	
Town Incoheon PC	

relay, 3:41.9. Arlington was a 91-81 soph winner.	George Morgan, ME
Maine South swims at Maine West Fri- day evening while Maine East entertains	toe Yd. Freestyle Belay (3:27.055) St. Vlator
Maine North. Both meets are 7:30 p.m. East will attend the Gienbrook South Re-	Maine East 3:32 Arlington 3:34 Elk Grove 3:34
lays on Saturday.	Rolling Meadows 3:38

Steigerwald starts East charge; West splits

freestyle performance, clocked last Friday evening by sophomore Scott Steigerwald, had double merit because it provided the Impetus behind Maine's 98-73 victory over Highland Park.

The Central Suburban visitors opened



Steigerwald

ley relay. Highland Park's 1:49.838 beat ming Honor Roll. the 1:49,719 recorded by Majue's Jim Schneiges, George Morgan, Mike Brennan and Scott Schwandt.

Kevin Coxon swam the first leg on that winning Glants' relay. And Highland Park brought him back in the next event, 200 free.

But Stelgerwald nailed Coxon in another touch-out, earning his Maine East record in 1:58.235, Coxon swam 1:55.F51 and from that early juncture, Highland Park struggled for points.

Coxon found his luck no better in 100 backstroke when Maine's Schaefges beat him by less than two-tenths. The winning time was 1:02.478 and Coxon swam second in 1:02.635.

Now even at 2-2 in the Central Suburban League. East enplured six events. Steigerwald set another Demon record with 5:14.0 in 500 freestyle, but that was a runner-up time, Chris Dickson's 276.70 established an East dual meet diving

at East with a touch-out win in 200 med- record and leads the new Paddock Swim-

Herald staff photographer Dave Tonge during a recent

Maine West home meet. The Warriors defeated Niles

Maine West won its third straight duel by stomping undermanned Niles East, 86-54. That low total score resulted when nelther school filled the entry quota in many events. The Warriors are 3-2 in conference.

Maine East coach Ron Davilt expected a much closer score with Highland Park and recognized the possibility of defeat. But the Demons took second and third in 200 medley relay, then captured 11 points in 200 free. They came off Steigerwald's first place record, Scott Strauss' third, 1:58.2, and Rich Childs' fourth, 2:01.1.

Led by Dickson's outstanding work, the Demons pulled further ahead with a 13-2 diving sweep and without two regulars, Tom Dovle and Jim Zimmerman, who were sick. Freshman Brian Natta, 159.9, and senior Mike Caldrone, 118.4, finished two-three.

The Demons had no double winners but

did finish one-two in 200 individual med- cinger in 100 breaststroke, 1:13.7, and diley behind Jon Tice's 2:11.3 and Gerry ver Jerry Paulsen, 102 points. In a much less competitive meet, McKervey's 2:13.5. McKervey returned to win 100 free, 53.0.

Company of the Street

THIS UNUSUAL WIDE angle scene was preserved by East, 86-54, in Central Suburban action this past Friday

Tice, Strauss, Brennan and McKervey were victorious in 400 freestyle relay, 3:33.4. East also won third place, 3:54.0. Maine West swam right through Niles

East in preparation for Saturday's meet at Arlington, a 101-66 loss. Tom Ptach won twice against Niles, taking 200 and 500 freestyles in 1:59.2 and 5:42.5, well below the excellent times he has recorded this season.

Brothers Mark and George Ericksen helped gain many of the Warriors' 86 points. Mark joined Nick Mencinger, Dave Gafrick and Casey Schlachter to win 200 medley relay, 1:57.4.

Mark captured 100 butterfly, 1:05.9, with brother George second, 1:07.5. George won 200 individual medicy, 2:19.2, and Mark was third, 2:37.0.

Other winners for West were Men-

Arlington 106, Buttain Grave 67

200-Yard Medley Relay — Won by Arlington (Carstens, Wroblewski, Nitch, Nowack) 1:51.3:
20t. Arlington 1:55.5; 2rd. Buttain Grove 1:57.8.

308-Yard Preestyle — Won by O'Brien (A) 3:00-3; 2nd, Woodruff (BG) 2:01.7; 3rd, Williams (A) 2:02.3; 4th, McCullagh (A) 2:07.0; 5th, Clough (BG) 2:22.3. 700-Vard Individual Medicy -- Won by Nitch (A) 2:10.1: 2nd, Yasky (BG) 2:15, 1: 3rd, Spanding (BG) 2:21.2: th, Wroblewski (A) 2:26.2: 5th, Hahn (A) 2:37,0.

50-Yard Treestyle — Won by Poley (BG) 21.3; 2nd. Mack (A) 24.4; Jrd. Nowack (A) 25.3; 4th. Rose (BG) 25.5; 6th. Smith (A) 25.7.

Diving — Won by Munk (A) 174.80; 2nd, Scaman (A) 168.35; 3rd, Cymbai (BG) 154.35; 4th, Melcher (BG) 123.60; 5th, Amato (A) 100-Yard Butterfly — Won by Nitch (A) 58 2; 2nd, Foley (BG) 50 1; 3rd, Kuffel (BG) 1:08.7; 4th, Lotzer (A) 1:16.2.

100-Yard Preestyle — Won by Mack (A) 544; 2nd, Stubing (A) 55.1; 3rd, White (A) 56.3; 4th, Shekleton (HG) 58.8; 5th, Larson 56.8; 4th, SI (BG) 1:09_.9.

500-Yard Freestyle — Won by Woodruff (BG) 5:25.1; 2nd. Carstens (A) 5:28.2; 3rd. McCullagh (A) 5:28; th. Williams (A) 6:09.3; 5th. Clough (BG) 6:40 8.

190-Yard Backstroke — Won by O'Brien (A) 1:01.7; 2nd, Yasky (BG) 1:03.6; 3rd, Melcher (BG) 1:05.7; 4th, Rose (BG) 1:07.3; 5th, Sandell (A) \$:07.4.

100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Wrob-lewski (A) 1:10.7; 2nd, Spaulding (BG) 1:12.0; 3rd, Stubing (A) 1:15.1; 4th, Shekleton (BG) 400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Arlington (Carstens, O'Brien, Mack, Huhn) 3:39.9; 2nd, Buffalo Grove 3:41.3; 3rd, Arlington

Maine East 96, Highland Park 73 268-Yurd Medley Relay — Won by Highland Park (Covon, Lubin, Beckstrom, Knapp) 1:49-638: 2nd. Maine East 1:49-719; 3rd. Maine

East 1:55.0

200-Yard Freesisle — Won by Stelgerwald (MIE) 1:55.831; 2nd. Coxon (HP) 1:55.851; 3nd. Strauss (ME) 1:56:235; 4th. Childs (ME) 2:01.156; 5th. Locyy (HP) 2:01.616.

200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Tice (ME) 2:11.395; 2nd. McKersey (MI) 2:13.542; 3rd. Strauman (HP) 2:18.531; 1th. Ranap (HP) 2:20.059; 5th. Schaefges (ME) 2:23.763.

2:20 050; 5th. Schaefges (ME) 2:23.763.

50-Vard Freestyle — Won by Stone (HP) 2:30; 5th. Schaefges (ME) 2:33.763.

50-Vard Freestyle — Won by Stone (HP) 2:376; 2nd. Schwandt (ME) 25.509; 3rd. Gilckstein (HP) 24.679; 4th. Essox (ME) 24.780; 5th. Brodner (ME) 25.199.

10:10g — Won by Dickson (ME) 276.70; 2nd. Natta (ME) 150.9; 3rd. Caldrone (ME) 118.4; till. Frey (HP) 106.25.

100-Vard Butterfly — Won by Beckstrom (HP) 57.150; 2nd. Stransa (ME) 58.531; 3rd. Brennan (ME) 1:00.482; 4th. Genss (HP) 1:05.080; 5th. Drordz (ME) 1:07.633.

100-Vard Breestyle — Won by McKervey (ME) 56.061; 5th. Brodner (ME) 56.421.

500-Vard Freestyle — Won by Franck (HP) 5:10.660; 2nd. Stelgerwald (ME) 5:14.063; 3rd. Tice (ME) 3:17.378; 4th. Shiffra (HP) 5:21.956; 5th.Nusshaum (HP) 5:28.010.

100-Vard Breestyle — Won by Schaefges (ME) 1:02.478; 2nd. Cavon (HP) 1:02.635; 3rd. Suppan (ME) 1:03.221; 4th. Shulmun (HP) 1:09.215; 5th. Gross (HP) 1:07.191.

100-Vard Breestyle — Won by Knapp (HP) 1:05.376; 2nd Leparski (ME) 1:07.999; 3rd. Reisner (HP) 1:05.518.

400-Vard Breestyle Relay — Won by Maine East (Thee, Strauss. Brennan, McKervey)

100-100, Sun. Lupin (HP) 1:09.518.

100-Yard Freeestyle Relay — Won by Maine East (Tice, Strauss, Brennan, McKervey) 3:33.420; Dad. Highland Park 3:39.073; 3rd. Maine East 3:54.042.

Junior-Varsity; Highland Park 102, Maine East 53

Freshman Meet: Highland Park 91, Maine

Maine West 86, Niles Rast 54

200-Yard Medley Relay — Won by Maine West (M. Ericksen, Mencinger, Gafrick, Schlachter) 1:57.4; 2nd, Niles East 2:09.4. 200-Yard Freestyle --- Wen by Ptach (MW) 1:59.2; 2nd, Gatrick (MW) 2:02.4; 3rd, Lopez (NE) 2:14.9.

200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by G. Ericksen (MW) 2:19.2; 2nd. Torstensson (NE) 2:19.4; 3rd. M. Ericksen (MW) 2:37.0; 4th. Benton (MW) 2:34.7; 5th. Berkowitz (NE) 2:55.4.

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Naumes (NE) 23.8; 2nd, Schlachter (MW) 34.4; 3rd, Rittema (MW) 25.2; 4th, Chavin (NE) 26.2; 5th, Ayala (MW) 27.6.

Diving - Won by Paulsen (MW) 102.0.

100-Yard Butterfly — Wen by M. Ericksen (MW) 1:03.9; 2nd, G. Ericksen (MW) 1:07.5; 3rd, Berkowitz (NE) 1:14.5.

109-Yard Freestyle — Won by Naumes (NE) 52.0: 2nd. Gatrick (MW) 57.3; 3rd. Ritzema (MW) 58.5; 5th. Chavin (NE) 58.5; 5th. Pilekin

500-Yard Freestyle — Won by Ptach (50V) 5:42.5; 2nd. Lopez (NE) 6:07.3; 3rd. Ayala (NU) 6:38.4; 4th. Allen (NE) 6:46.0

100-Yard Backstroke - Won-by Torstensson (NE) 1:01.7; 2nd, Heigeland (MW) 1:18.1.

100-Yard Breaststroke — Wan by Mencinger (MW) 1:13.7: 2nd, Bagdman (NE) 1:15.4; 3rd, Falsted (MW) 1:20.3,

400-Yard Freestyle Belay — Won by Niles East (Naumes, Torstensson, Berkowitz, Bag-dman) 3:59.3; 2nd, Maine West 4:08.2. Janior-Varsity Meet:

Meine West 107, Niles East 38,

Hersey 92. Elk Grave 18
188-Yant Medley Helay — Won by Elk
Grove (Banach, Jacobson, Bolin, Durkee)
1875; 2nd, Hersey 1;31.2; 2nd, Elk Grave
2 01.5 200-Vard Freestyle — Won by Tague (II) 1.190- 2nd, Cashman (EG) 1:69,3; 3rd, D. Hasses (II) 1:58,1; 4th, VandenBussche (EG) 2.05.3; 5th. Perry (EG) 2:05.7.

200-Vard Individual Medley — Won by Bolin (EX) 2:08-1; 20d. Sitter (II) 2:12.6; 2rd. Siter (II) 2:15.0; 4th. Drake (EG) 2:17.8; 5th. Greete (EG) 23.7. 30-Yard Preceiple - Won by Banach (EG) 23.3, 2nd, Bruce (H) 24.2; 3rd, Tim Wheeler H) 23.3; Ith. Durkee (EG) 23.7; 8th. Greete

Blaing — Won by Cashmore (H) 267.15; 2nd, Speakman (H) 26005; 3nd, Brennan (H) 2:14-10; ttb. Costello (EG) 2:37.18.

100-Viral Butterfly — Won by Silter (II) 87,822; 2nd. Bolin (EG) 57,824; 3rd. Tim Wheeler (II) 1:00.2; 4th. Jump (II) 1:03.0; 5th. Perry (EG) 1:07.4.
100-Viral Freedyle — Won by Banach (EG) 52.11; 2nd. D. Hawes (II) 52.25; 3rd. Drake (EG) 53.5; 4th. Poleyn (II) 56.8; 5th. Greate (EG) 53.5.

32-9: Yard Freestyle — Won by Tague (13) 32-2: 2nd, Jump (11) 5:37.9; 3rd, Van-lenflussche (2:G) 5:39-3; 4th, Bickel (H)

Dentifies the State of the Stat

Upleh (EG) 1:19.7, 160-Yard Breeststreke — Won by Jacobson (EG) 1:07.4: 2nd. Bruse (B) 1:09.5; 3rd. Poleyn (B) 1:09.5; 4th. Clatislo (EG) 1:11.4; 5th. Durkee (EG) 1:12.4 400-Yard Ferratio Belay — Won by Hersey (Tim Wheeler, D. Hawes, Silter, Tague) 3:33 3; 2nd. Etk. Grove 2:43.5; 2rd. Hersey 4:15.2.

SOPROMORE MEET Sh Gross 98, Regsey 61

Holling Meadows 27,
Forest View 25
200-Yard Medley Relay — Won by Rolling Meadows (T. Stabnice, K. Stabnice, blate, Grunwald) 1:50-6: 2nd. Forest View 1:53-0: 3nd. Forest View 2:08-9.
200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Pearson (FV) 2:01-5: 2nd. Oliver (FV) 2:04-4: 3nd. Adoms (RM) 2:05-6: 4th. DeLew (FV) 2:11-4: 5th. 21mmerman (RM) 2:12-1.
200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Redig

Zimmernian (RM) 2:12.1.

200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Redig
(FV) 2:13.4; 2nd. T. Sinhnke (RM) 2:16.6;
3rd. K. Sinhnke (RM) 2:22.6; 4th, Kantecki
(FV) 2:27.7; 5th. Knox (RM) 2:42.3.

800-Yard Freesiyle — Won by Grunwald
(RM) 34.2; 2nd. Zahakaylo (FV) 24.2; 3rd.
Bucrek (FV) 24.9; 4th, Slevert (RM) 25.0; 5th,
Rowbottom (RM) 25.7.

Rucrek (FV) 24.9; 4th, Slevert (RM) 25.0; 5th, Rowbottom (RM) 25.7.

Riving — Won by Rohn (FV) 189.85; 2nd, Ahernathy (FV) 173.70; 3rd, Klein (RM) 199.86; 5th, Kuhn (RM) 112.00.

100-Vard Rutterfly — Won by Mate (RM) 100-1; 2nd, Rowland (RM) 105.1; 3rd, Rohn (FV) 1:05.7; 4th, Nero (FV) 1:10.2; 5th, Kuhn (RM) 1:01.8.

100 Vers Pressite - Won by Redig (FV) 301; 2rd, Grunvald (RM) 53.3; 3rd, Oliver (FV) 35.1; 4th. Sleveri (RM) 55.3; 5th, Buczek (FV) 55.5.

(FV) 55.5.

300-Yard Freestyle — Won by T. Stahnke (RM) 5:23.1: 2nd. Poarson (FV) 5:32.0: 3rd. Adams (RM) 5:37.4: 4th. DeLew (FV) 5:58.4: 3th Zimmerman (RM) 5:39.4.

190-Yard Backstreke — Won by Zahakaylo (FV) 1:03.3: 2nd. Rowtand (RM) 1:07.9: 3rd. Mate (RM) 1:09.2: 4th. Nere (FV) 1:10.5: 3th. Kafka (RM) 1:13.2.

100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by K. Stahnke (RM) 1:10.8: 2nd. Kantecki (FV) 1:11.1: 3rd. Burch (RM) 1:12.9: 4th. Knox (RM) 3:12.8: 5th. Clesielaki (FV) 1:17.9.

400-Vard Freestyle Relay — Won by Forest View (Oliver, Buczek, Pearson, Redig) 3:33.6: 2nd. Rolling Meadows 4:29.2.

Meadows 4:28.2. SOPHOMORE MEET Relling Meadows 30, Forest Tiew 92

Prospect 96, Wheeling 76
200-Yard Medley Relay — Won by Prospect
(Prinstow, Busse, Bulas, Cole) 1:51.3: 2nd,
Wheeling 1:54.0: 3rd, Wheeling 2:01.4

266-Vard Preestyle — Won by Elchhorat (P) 2:00.2; 2nd. M. Halversen (P) 2:05.8; 3rd. Atchison (W) 2:04.5; 4th. Mede (W) 2:05.6; 5th. C. Halversen (P) 2:18.6.

C. Hinversen (P) 2:18.6.

200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Busse (P) 2:16.1: 2nd. Gelaler (W) 2:21.6: 3rd. Lauber (W) 2:22.6: 4th. Bulas (P) 2:28.2: 5th. G. Squires (P) 2:39.6.

30-Yard Treestyle — Won by Blank (W) 23.8: 2nd Rathhaar (W) 23.8: 3rd. Prinslow (P) 26.4: 4th. Stevenson (W) 25.4: 5th. Cole (P) 25.6. Diving — Won by Kriescher (†) 174.40; 2nd, Wargo (W) 156.20; 2rd, Geske (W) 135.40; 4th, A. Gilchrist (P) 130.40; 5th, Janowski (W) 127.00.

160-Yard Butterfly — Won by Cole (P) 1:02:0; 2nd, Bulos (P) 1:03:4; 3rd, Lauber (W) 1:01:3; 4th, Mede (W) 1:03:4; 6th, G. Squires

100-Yard Freeslyle -- Won by Blank (W) 2.7; 2nd. Eichborst (P) 53.8; 3rd. Rothhaar W) 54.1; 4th, S. Gilchirst (P) 57,3; 5th, Ward

800-Yard Freetyle — Won by M. Halversen (P) 5:31.4; 2nd. C. Halversen (P) 6:02.6; 3nd. Lyon (P) 6:13.8; 4th, Blankenship (W) 6:15.0; 5th. Glebelhausen (W) 7:58.1.

3th. Glebelhausen (W) 7:88.1.

100-Yard Backatroke — Won by Prinslow (P) 1:00.4; 2nd. S. Glichitai (P) 1:04.5; 3rd. Pasdiora (W) 1:06.9; 4th. Ward (P) 1:09.3; 3th. Alchison (W) 1:09.5.

100-Yard Breaststruke — Won by Busse (P) 1:07.0; 2nd. Geisler (MW) 1:11.8; 3rd. Mackie (W) 1:12.3; 4th. Steward (W) 1:14.6; 5th. Boutet (P).

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Wheeling (Rothhuar, Mede, Atchison, Blank) 3:42.4; 2nd. Prospect 3:32.3; 3rd. Prospect 4:15.8.

SOPHOMORE MEET Wheeling 106, Praspect 63

Arlington 108, Buffalo Grove 61

66 collects top men's prize

The champs come home Wednesday aight.

Bob's 66 made it look easy Sunday as they rolled to the team championship in the Paddock Publications' Men's Bowling Tournament.

Representing the Wednesday Nite Mixers league at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, Bob's 66 fashloned an Impressive 3237 with handleap to outdistance the field by 42 pins.

clutch performance at River Rand Bowl In Des Pluines.

Robert Dean and Pete Peters were the main pin-topplers for the 1975 champion with both bowlers hitting 138 pins above their averages.

Dean, who came in with a respectable 172 average, had a 206 as his low game Sunday en route to a booming 654 series. Peters, a 154-average kegler, used a big 238 middle game in fashioning an even

a 557 series on the strength of gradual Improvement - 175 to 181 to 188.

Mike Kinfeley was 32 pins over average with a solid 530 series, and Bob Hutson just missed his average by two pins in a steady 484,

Bob's 66 needed a strong effort to hold off the bid of E. A. Berg Insurance of the St. Colette Men's League at Fair Lanes.

Edward Logue, a 177-average bowler, had the big series for the Berg entry with a 608, hitting 253 in a fantastic opener. Logue's total keyed a 3215 team

with a 165 average and he emerged with total were Gary Glazebrook with a 598, Ellwood Berg with a 560, Ron Schafstall with 551, and Kenneth Hankiede with 550.

Fast and Friendly Foods of the Tuesday Men's Handicap at Elk Grove took third place with a 3157 as Norb Bartnicki, the team leader with a 190 average, lived up to his No. 1 billing with a sizzling 665, Bartnicki had games of 222-230-213.

Chuck Nell, who carried only a 156 average into the tourney, did his part with a nice 563 after a 213 opener, and Mike Dyche (538), Bob Wojtas (506) and Wally track (477) also helped out in this third lace performance.



TOURNEY CHAMPS, Bob's 66 of the Wednesday Nite Mixers League at Hutson and Maurice Sax. Back row, Fair Lanes took to the Paddock men

River Rand. Front row, from left, Bob

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Fair Lanes took top I the Paddock men's b	onor	rs 3 ing	unday in event at	Robert Dean, Mike Kinfeley, and Pete Peters.
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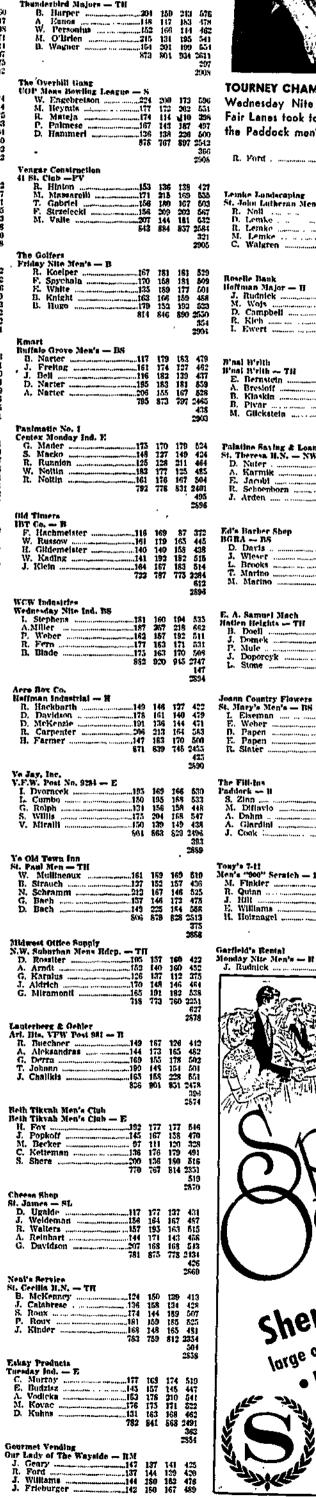
When they return to their home lates Wednesday, the champs can talk about four bowlers souring above their averages and one hitting average in the	But Dean and Peters weren't the entire story for this men's champ.	series that fell only 42
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Powerful New Trier East, win- ner of the Glenbrook North Sec- tional, and Libertyville, vol- leyball champion of the Buffalo Grove Sectional, will meet in the		Hookers Edlson Park Lodge — BR E. Patzke J. Lynch S. Marks R. Hunt W. Guy
Itolling Mendows Supersectional tonight at 7:20. The winner will advance to the state finals at Eastern Blinois University in Charleston this Friday and Saturday.	Pennute 2993	Thursday Nite Men's Thursday Nite Men's — BM II. Gonzalez M. Willert B. Waterworth E. Nielsen G. Halt
Supersectional admission to prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.2 for adults and \$1.2 for addition with identification cards.		Julon 78 GU Co. Infon OH Men's Bowl —BM J. Wharton

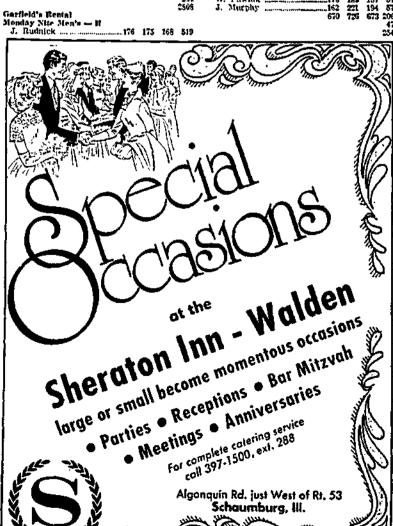
er. Logue's total keyed a 3215 team series that fell only 42 pins short. Also contributing to the second place	Dyche (538), Bob Wojtas (506) and Wally Strack (477) also helped out in this third place performance.
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Union 76 Oil Co.
Union Oil Men's Bowl —B31
J. Wharton
R. Churchilt
R. Brown





Next on the agenda

Tonight is Father's Night for La Leche League of Arlington Heights, and husbands will have a meeting of their own led by Jim Syracuse while Mrs. Pat Bielecki will lead the women in a discussion of "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

The meeting will be held at 8 in the Syracuse home at 1334 E. Best Dr., Arlington Helghts.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Chapter Ten Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association will hold a dinner meeting tonight at the Arlington Inn, DIR E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Cocktuils are at 6:30, dinner at 7.

Speaker will be George Mally, director of Melienry Mental Health Clinic, Interested women may call the membership chairman, Jo Ann Deck, 208-5477.

GINGER CREEK QUESTERS

Ginger Creek Questers meets at 9:30 this morning in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Genny Coberly for a talk on "90 Years of Fun," a history of Parker Brothers games. Mrs. Jackle Otis will present the program.

Recent events have included a presentation on Oriental rugs, a visit to the Museum of Science and Industry to view Christmas trees from around the world and a party with husbands.

БАММА РИГВЕТА

Belly dancing will be the program at 7.30 Wednesday evening for Gamma Phi Beta, Mary Ann Kennedy of Palatine will present the program in the Arlington Helghts home of Mrs. Phyllis Busse, 303 N. Hickory, Interested alumnae may call Sue Hyson, 392-9693.

QUESTERS

Members of Hoppie's Popple's Questers will travel to Wauconda Wednesday morning to hear Lee Hockle of Little Corner speak on appraising antiques. Those not attending should contact Mrs. John Hall, 253-4904 by today.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect will start the New Year with dreams and hopes of travel. Former stewardesses from American Airlines will give a sultease-packing demonstration at Wednesday's meeting at 8 p.m in Mount Prospect Country Club, A travelogue of Mexico will also be featured.

All new women residents and members are invited. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Reuben Michaells, 253-6065, or Mrs. Leroy Histor,

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Prospect Heights Book Review Club will meet Wednesday in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, At 9 a.m. a continental breakfast will be served after which Mrs. Martha Hopkins will review "Brown Sugar" by Nancy Cato.

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

Italian cookery will be the subject of Wednesday's lesson for Elk Grove Unit of Homemakers Extension Association. Mrs. R. Printz and Mrs. M. Goitsch will give the program in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Printz, 2024 Briarwood Dr. Also on the program will be a guest from Venezuela who will tell of customs in her country. The group meets

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Self Help Closet is the subject of a talk to be given at the United Presbyterian Women's meeting Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. In First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, corner of Howard and Maple.

Mrs. Horn will explain the operation of the closet and what women can do to help. The closet is located at the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines and helps people as far away as Palatine

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Heather Patience Owen's birth took place Dec. 10, the first child of the Dennis Owens, 1631 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 9 pound 915 ouncer are the Walter Owens, Des Plaines, and the Raymond Jacobsons,

Thia Louise Gold is a sister for 5-yearold Jennifer in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Gotz, 603 S. Albert. Born Jan. 8 Tina weighed 6 pounds 312 ounces. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Golz, Rolling Mendows, and Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen, Mount Prospect.

LUTHERAN GENERAL Jennifer Lynn Corst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Corsi, 313 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, was born Dec. 21 weighing 8 pounds 1112 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corst, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pencek, Niles, are her grandparents.

Robert Allen Behrens arrived Dec. 23, a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Behrens, 161 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates. Craig. 4. Is the brother of the 5 pound 212 ounce baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wojciak, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Behrens, Delavan, Wis., are the grandparents.

Richard Alan Hoffman is a brother for 4-year-old David in the Des Plaines home of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hoffmann. Grandparents of the B pounds 15th ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Muney and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hoffmann, all of Des Plaines.

Scott Louis Delloor is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morler of Des-Plaines. Son of the Louis DeBoors, Park Ridge, he was born Dec. 27 weighing 9 pounds 7% ounces.

Ryan Paul LaRue was born Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Aldo S. LaRue, 1622 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wise of Whitehall, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaRue, Griffith, Ind. are his grandparents.

Veronica frene Arreola was born Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Justo Arreola, 740 E. Rand Grove Ln., Palatine. Grandparents of the 7 pound 11 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sparks, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. Zeferino Sandoval, Carpenters-

Kristen Lin Felt was born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Felt, 100 S. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rebolitti, Buffalo Grove; Mare Felt, Palatine; and Mrs. Ardele Felt, Barrington,

Gla Marle Maraviglia was born Dec. 19, weighing 8 pounds I ounce, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maraviglia, 1495 Worden Way, Elk Grove Village. Mark, 8, Steven, 3, and Christopher, 2, are her brothers; Michele, 9, and Denise, 6, her sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Serritella and Mr. and Mrs. C. Maraviglia, all of Elmwood Park.

Michael Aloysius Rosch, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, was born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rosch, River Grove. Johnny, 3, is the baby's brother, and grandparents include the Walter Bators,

Jason Joseph Blanculano is the new resident at 931 Higgins, Elk Grove Villuge. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Biancalana, the 8 pound 21/2 ounce baby was born Dec. 21, a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Len Fleckestein, Des Plaines; Reno B. Biancalana, Rosemont, and Mrs. Cary Diancalana, Wheeling.

Betty Southard Murphy

Contented mother with a career

by CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

Betty Southard Murphy, who is President Ford's choice to be the first woman member and chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, is a tough-minded labor lawyer who also is a contented mother with a home in suburbia.

"I don't think I could do it if I didn't have a completely cooperative husband and a very wonderful housekeeper," she said in an interview shortly before the President's announcement.

Mrs. Murphy, 46, a genial, unassuming brunette, was a highly successful member of the Washington law firm of Wilson, Woods and Villa-Ion when she took a 50 per cent cut in salary last July to become the first woman administrator of the Labor Department's wage-hour division at \$36,000 a year.

She monitored administration of laws guaranteeing a minimum hourly wage, equal pay for men and women and a ban on job discrimination because of age, all affecting 73 million workers.

"I thought this was a good time to try to make a contribution" is the way she explained the change.

If she is confirmed by the Senate, Mrs. Murphy will succeed Chicago lawyer Edward B. Miller as chairman of the five-member NLRB, which strikes down unfair labor practices by unions or employers and mediates disputes over representation of industrial workers. Her annual salary would be \$40,000.

Because of a merger, her old law firm came to have both big unions and big business corporations among

"I've represented unions from a grievance to an arbitration hearing right up to a Supreme Court case,' she said matter-of-factly. "I've done everything for a corporation from negligence to a defense against charges of discrimination.

"I think more lawyers should do this. It gives you a broader perspective ... We could understand both sides. This makes for labor peace. Labor lawyers can be a great force for good."

But Mrs. Murphy, who once worked in the Washington bureau of United Press International, has another legal love. "Freedom of the press cases, those are the ones I loved the best," she said.

She recalls with satisfacting win-

ning a court ruling that the Army could not "bar a newspaper from a post exchange newsstand like a can of tomatoes, without a hearing.'

A native of East Orange, N.J., and a graduate of Ohio State University, she was attracted to the Supreme Court beat while working as a dictationist and special assignment reporter at UPI in 1955-56. After a year of night law school at American University, she won a scholarship and took a two-year leave of absence to get her degree. That ended her journalism career, but she is grateful for the experience.

"I think the best training for lawyers is newspaper work," she said. "You learn to express yourself clearly and with sparsity of verbiage, You learn to analyze. My briefs are easy to read."

She gets high marks from a former law partner, Warren Woods, who says she'd be welcome back any

"She's very quick, energetic, articulate, analytical," he said. "She's extremely good with people. I think she's absolutely great, frankly." She and her husband, Dr. Cornelius

F. Murphy, a radiologist on the staff of George Washington University

Hospital, find the cocktail circuit holds little appeal.

They spend most of their free time at their suburban Annandale, Va., home with their two children, Cornelius Jr., 5, and Ann Southard, 6. Mrs. Murphy confirms the notion, which she says is supported by government statistics, that working mothers with help in the home spend more time with their children than lonely housewives.

She spent most of her more than 13 years of private practice in courtrooms in 19 states and in most of the 11 U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeal. She was admitted to the Supreme Court bar in 1961.

"I'm not a courtroom lawyer now and I miss it terribly," she said. "Recently I went to court to move some one's admission to the bar and it felt good to say 'May it please the court' again."

She attributes much of her happlness to her mother's prodding to ex-

"All people want essentially the same thing," she said, "a job, to make a contribution, to earn enough money and some sort of recognition for what they do."

(United Press International)

Warm news for a cold day



Kathleen Worst

The engagement of Kathleen Wurst to Robert Bergstien is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wurst, 2223 Scott St., Des Plaines. Bob is the son of the Robert Bergsliens of Glen Ellyn.

The couple plan an Aug. 2 wedding. Kathy, a 1969 graduate of Maine West High School, completed her education at Western Illinois University and now teaches 'home economics at Ilinsdate Central High School. Bob, also a graduestern is a cost accountant for Morton-Norwich, Inc., Chicago.



Christine Royal

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned by Christine Royal, a senior at the University of Illinois, Champaign, and Des Plaines Police Officer Allen J. Bending. Their engagement is announced by the junior Ora J. Royals of Des Plaines.

Allen, son of the Kenneth W. Bendings. also of Des Plaines, is a '66 graduate of Maine West High School and then served two years in the special forces in Vietnam. Christine graduated in '71 from Maine West and is affiliated with Zeta Sorority at the U of 1.



Wendy Moshy

Students at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Wendy Mosby and David Nellis are engaged but have no wedding date set. Wendy's parents, the Gordon Mosbys of Palatine, are announcing the news. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nellis of Oaxaca, Mexico.

Wendy, a graduate of Fremd High School, is a junior at Moody and her



Deborah Epifatto

Deborah L Epifano and Terence M. Krawezyk are engaged and planning a June 14 wedding, according to an announcement by the parents of the brideto-be, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Epifano, 1206 W. Haven Dr., Arlington Heights. Terry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus A. Krawczyk, 415 S. Hatlen Ave., Mount Prospect.

Both '72 graduates of Forest View High chool. Debbie is a beautician at Carousel Beauty Salon, Mount Prospect, and her hance is a junior at DePaul University while also working for Kelly, Scott & Madison, Chicago,

Couple met on coffee house staff



Patricia Gwen Bell and Donald W. ried ivory carnations, stephanotis, ivy Foster first met when he interviewed her for membership to the staff of the Lost and Found Coffee House which operated for several years in Arlington Heights.

Donald has been residing in Goleta, Calif., and is employed by Logos Bookstore in nearby Santa Barbara. Patricia has been in California since last August and she, too, is employed by Logos Book-

Married Dec. 29 in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, Patricla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell. 420 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. and Donald is the son of former Mount Prospect residents, Mr. and Mrs. David Foster, now of Wheaton.

The pair wrote their own vows for the 3:30 candlelight, double ring service which included a song written especially for them by Al Chambers.

PATRICIA CHOSE an Empire gown of ivory sata peau trimmed in Chantilly lace, with a matching veil, and she car-

and burgundy roses. Her sister, Alice, was maid of honor. and her sisters, Norma, Mary and Nancy, were bridesmalds along with her college roommates, Kathy Wiener, Buffalo

Grove, and Becky Gardner, Arlington,

All wore floral jersey gowns with ivory backgrounds and carried spider mums, carnations, ivy and holly.

The groom's brother, David Jr., Pasadena. Calif., was best man, and ushers were his brothers, Richard and Douglas; his college roommates. Dave Rychener, Arlington Heights, and Kimb Carlson, Rockford; and Lester Lexby, Arlington Heights, and Joe Gates, Des Plaines, friends from church and also the Lost

A RECEPTION for 310 guests was held in the church hall after which the newlyweds honeymooned at Nordic Hills Country Club and also went skiing at Aspen, Colo.

The new Mrs. Foster is a graduate of Prospect High School. She also studied at Harper College and Trinity College, Deerfield. Her bridegroom graduated from Forest View High and after studying at Wheaton College, spent a year traveling around the world with his brother, Rich.

for GOP women

Katherine de Jersey, a professional astrologer for the past 20 years, will comblue fun with facts as she entertains the Republican Women of Elk Grove Township on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 29.

luncheon meeting of the group, to be held at the Brass Rall Steaks 'n Stuff, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Cocktail time begins at 11 a.m. with

Tickets are \$6.50 per person and may be ordered by calling 439-2985 or 827-3449.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "American Graffiti" (PG) CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"Godfather Part II" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "The Island at the Top of the World" (G): Theater 2: "Airport '75" (PG) CROCKER — Elgin — 741-1678 — "The

Towering Inferno" (PG) DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 - "The Groove Tube" (R) plus "Ten

Day Wonder." ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -"Flesh Gordon" (X)

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater t: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express"; Theater 3: "The Longest Yard" (R) MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-

9898 — "The Longest Yard" (R). PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 -- "Funny Car Summer" (G) RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

Shopping Center - 392-9393 - "Earthquake" (PG) WILLOW CITEEK - Palatine - 358-1155

- "Odessa File" (PG). WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 - Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freebie and the Bean" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

All ages admitted; Parental

guidanco suggested. RESTRICTED: persons under

16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Fat-free cheese hard to get

Dear Dorothy: Notice you've been writing a good deal about fat-free cheeses. I handle cheeses professionally and can tell you that those who want fatfree cheeses are going to have to ex-

St. Otho is 93 per cent fat free and a lot of people like it. There is Andrulis (99 per cent (at free), but it appeals mainly to those who like feta cheese. All these fat-free varieties are hard to get, but keep on looking. The American cheesemakers are trying hard at it. Matter of fat, they're doing more on the fat-free line than the foreign producers. - Jim-

Dear Dorothy: I understand there is a common household product that can be used to "age" redwood. I'd like to "age" my greenhouse benches without using any stain or harsh chemical that might injure plants. - Elizabeth Erckman

You ought to inquire at a good paint store. But if you want to try one of the home remedies I've heard about (but have not personally tried), brush liquid shortening into the wood and allow it to stand for about 10 days. It is supposed to act like the resin which is characteristic of redwood.

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm told eggs and baking powder make cakes light, so why do some recipes call for the addition of baking soda, too? Also, what might I be doing wrong when my cake, which has risen nice and high, falls when taken out

of the oven? - Miss P. Nelson If I researched the whole baking soda, baking powder and eggs bit, it would take a full day and turn into a brochure. Too complex to answer here. As for your cakes, are you sure your oven temperature is exactly right? And do you follow the instructions precisely and substitute

nothing for the specified ingredients? (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Babysitting clinic in Hoffman

Starting Feb. 6 and continuing through March 20, Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives will be holding their third annual babysitting ellnic.

The course will be held each Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee, which covers the cost of the babysitting manual, is \$1. Students living in Hoffman Estates, aged

Summit luncheon

A juncheon for members and friends of Summit School Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Brass Rali in Arlington Heights. A branch of the school, which serves children with learning problems, recently opened in Arling-

ton Heights. Women interested in attending the luncheon or membership may call Mrs. Darlene Krug, CL 5-4412.

10 to 13 years, will be eligible to attend. The clinic will be limited to the first 50 applications. Also, if for some reason a child can't attend the first meeting, he will still be eligible to attend the second week of the clinic.

THE CLINIC WILL be held at the Vogelei Park District Barn, Golf and Higgins Road. The program will have a nurse, paramedic, policeman and a school teacher as featured speakers as well as a film on babysitting. Students will keep notes and be tested. Certificates will be passed out to those who pass the exam at the graduation party to

The clinic is an invaluable means of teaching a child the proper procedures that he or she may encounter while babysitting for somone, according to the Jaycee Wives. Applications will be available in local school offices beginning this week or by calling 885-8165.

which parents are invited.

Astrology talk

She will speak following the annual

luncheon at 12:15.

"It's my own fault-I would have seen that light if I wasn't so awestruck at how darling you look in your uniform."

땓



In bed without making my arms

fiction - something I can read



FIGHT POLLUTION

FUNNY BUSINESS

wrone?

IS SOMETHING)

BROTHER JUNIPER

BEAM





HUMAN VULTURES ALSO... THAT'S WHERE A NOTORIOUS GANG OF IVORY POACHERS HANGS OUT! WHY IN BLAZES CAN'T THEY BE STOPPED? PICKS A CAMPSITE NEAR THE MOUNTAINS INTERESTING TOO ... YULTURES HAVE LIVED IN THOSE MOUNTAINS FOR A THOUSAND YEARS!

Section 2

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lewrence WHAT YOU CALL THAT ? DISTURBING.

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

THE HERALD

by Ed Dodd

THE GOVERNMENT

DIFFICULT...THE BOUNDERS ARE TRICKY AND

THE BORN LOSER





by Art Sensom NOPE, NOT

LAUGH TIME

"We just reached an arms limitation agreement with the Elm St. Tigers. Each side is only allowed to make 24 snowballs for each snowball fight."

CARNIVAL

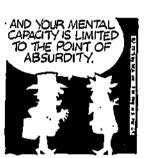




G Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

"I notice the summer soldiers are leading the rear-guard action. As usual."

YOUR ANCESTRY IS AT BEST QUESTIONABLE





WINTHROP ZZ<u>Z</u>Z PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

I DIPN'T SAY YOU

complicate things!

I MERELY SAID IF YOU had invented the

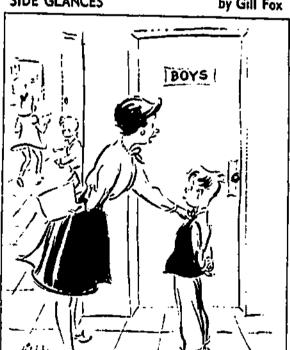
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by Dick Cavalli THERE MUST BE CONVENTION IN TOWN. 1-21 DOC OWALL!

Bill Yates



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FREDDY BUT YOU WILL YOU SETTLE FOR A NICKEL? A DIME!



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7/69,v



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1-21



YOU ALWAYS HAVE

TO MAKE

A FAT PROFIT !

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by Bill Yates

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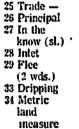
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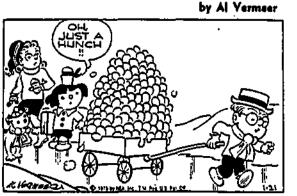
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I WANT TEN

(OKAY! OKAY!)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is 'LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

BII BPQZND RFD XZYPTQ TJ ADTAID XFT ETQD RT WY JTN

BPSZED. - C. FDN HDN R Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD LISTENER IS NOT ONLY POPULAR EVERYWHERE BUT AFTER A WHILE HE KNOWS SOMETHING. — WILSON MIZNER
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

O 13/3 0/ NO. INC. THE ANS US FOR CO 'Dad doesn't like sports much . . . especially If they're dating me!"

"We know about women's lib, Joey ... but don't worry. The little girls are NOT allowed in the little boys' room!"

网络 STAR GAZER*** ARICS Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. LIBRA A74. 17 To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zediac birth sign. oci. ndili 41-45-51-55 3 Carresponding to numbers whose birth sign,
31 Study 61 Problems
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32 Applications 62 Emphasizes
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Bargain **Basement**

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Interesting full time day posi-tion available. General ac-counting background including bank reconciliation and general ledger experience required. We offer excellent starting salary and many other bene-fits.

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BUS DRIVERS Must be 21 years of age, current classified driver's license, ability to pass, school bus driver's permit. Apply in

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Equal opportunity employer ARE MAKING CASHIER wanted, part-time or full time. \$1000 Start at 10:30 a.m. House-wives preferred. Good pay. A MONTH Please apply in person after 10 a.m. WINDY'S DINER 9 E. Dundee Rd., Arl. Hts. YOU CAN

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Collection and credit department for a national company located in the Elk Grove area, has an opening for a person with at least two years experi-ence in collections; and refer-ences from either large retail store or private collection

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TRAINEE A rare opportunity awaits the mature college graduate with a degree, or background, in business administration or ac-counting, to commence a re-warding growth career with a name-brand leader in the ap-

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Charming president of large, internationally known company needs a new secretary. Dictation is infrequent, so Dictation is infrequent, so light or rusty steno is fine. This is a warm, friendly company in lovely offices and the position includes variety and people contact. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0890.

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business environment.

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Some tool room experience required. Die selting necessary. Salary open. Steady. 537-5088 **GENERAL FOREMAN**

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Extremely responsible and ca-reer oriented position with leading financial corporation You will learn to handle one

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840—Help Wanted

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Must have some mechanical experience. Hospitalization,

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Be part of breezy, happy-go-lucky
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FULL OR PART TIME Waltresses, Bartenders, Floor

SOME OTHER PLACE Apply 2880 Golf Rd.

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Sales people needed full or part-time. Should be a go-get-ter - if experienced fine - if not, will train. \$15,000 to \$18,000 not unusual for hard worker. Must have initiative, Integrity and desire. Contact: John Arrigo, Double M, Inc. Realtors for interview. 541-1151

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Fortune 600 Pharmaceutical man-ufacturer needs person to work with Doctors, Wholesalers, and pharmacists. In Northwest sub-urbs, Unlimited advancement posurbs. Unlimited advancement pos-sibilities in a most professionat en-viron ment. Salary \$10.000 to \$11,000 + bonuses + car + ex-penses. Fee paid. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1026, Saciling & Snelling, Lic. Employ. Agey., 1401 Oakton. Des Pt.

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840-Help Wanter

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Technically oriented commu-nications co. needs super sharp adminis, asst. Heavy correspondauminia, asst. Heavy correspondence and work load: Overtime necessary on short notice (dedicated seeps, only), \$175 to \$195. Co. pays the fee. Call or submit full resume.

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GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY **GENERAL OFFICE** \$700 MONTH No steno needed to qualify, and even the typing is not heavy. However, some col-lege, good figure aptitude and office experience are regid. Most important is a respon-

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Interesting position must like

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sible person who would like the opportunity to move up to office manager. Co. pd. fee. Miss Palge Private Employ-

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Typing required, experience preferred. Excellent salary and company benefits. Apply in person 8 to 3:30 Monday

Randhurst Shopping Center 72 Randhurst, Mt. Prospect nity with good company bene-fits. Day shift. Apply in per-

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239-0660 ask for Jim Holder

REAL ESTATE girl friday

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Full time position for experienced crew leader to give work direction to housekeeping personnel on 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Candidate must have knowledge of all housekeeping functions including general floor care, public office maintenance, and dielary facility cleaning. Experience in scheduling, training and general supervision of personnel preferred.

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ees to tearn personnel interviewing in our new Mt. Prospect and Schaumburg offices. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential \$8,500 the first year. Minimum 25 years old.

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Equal Opportunity Employer Inspector Layout and gauge inspection on hobbed and scrow machine parts. Experience preferred. Able to make own set up and improvise. Excellent opportu-

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Full and part time 2nd shift

positions. Some experience

necessary. Good starting sala

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Immediate opening for experienced keypuncher with Rolling Meadows travel agency. Permanent full time position.

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Openings available for experienced lathe operators capable of selting up and operating.
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1430 E. Davis Street Arlington Heights, Ill. MAN FRIDAY Interesting position in proper-ty management office for va-riety of duties including ten-ant relations, office clerical

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Supy, office staff & work with field sales as inside thison,

Executive Sec. ..\$10,000-Executive Sec.\$165.00 Credit & Coll.\$675.00 Clerk Typists\$115,\$125 General Office\$130 Accounting Clks.\$125 Personnel Clerk\$130 298-2770

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PAYROLL **SUPERVISOR** Excellent growth opportunity for an experienced pay-roll clerk. Prior experience with computerized payroll essential. Immediate open-

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Salary commensurate with

Elk Grove Village equal opportunity employer PRIVATE SECRETARY Applicant should have typing and shorthand ability and enjoy a variety of interesting duties in lovely new property management office. Salary open. Good opportunity to learn a growing new field.

> Arlington Hts. 259-9500 **REAL ESTATE SALES**

Call Ms. Lawry

H. MYLES GORDON

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For more information come to the affice exercis year - B.P.M., Mon. or Floris Even or colle

Interesting public contact po-sition available in exciting air-

Sell It with an Ad!

Ask for John

Must be good typist. Short-hand desirable. Should have good business abilities. 8:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. Call for appointment.

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Statistical Typists

Do figures turn you on?

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If you answered Yes, we may have a position for you in our corporate headquarters located in Northbroak

Our current needs are for an experienced statistical typist (50 WPM) and for a report's assistant, a position which requires experience in numerical work, statistical computation and the ability to use a calculator.

These poutions involve estensive number and figure work. and present excellent promotional opportunities in the fu-

We can after you a complete benefits package that includes hospitalization, profit sharing and a discount at Sears For more information or to arrange an interview please call

291-5479 Randy Zierfuss

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Full & Part-time work avail-

able in warehouse operations. Light assembly and packing.

Apply in person

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEA RETARY Full line, for real counter management office too in Patatin 359 6471

HOUSEWIVES SHIPPING/RECEIVING

ASSISTANT Twinplex Manufacturing Co. 840 Lively Blvd. Wood Dale, ill.

595-2040 **TEACHER AIDES**

for Spanish bi-lingual program Mature persons to help individ-ualized instruction. Must have 20 semester hours of college credit, plus ability to speak Spanish Stary 22.75-33-30 per hour For more information apply

SCHOOL DIST. 21 999 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Applicant must be able to make samples of model parts from sketches or drawings. Must have several years experience as a Machinist. Close tolerance work. Come in for an interview between 7:30 and 3 p.m.

General Time Corp. 1200 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL ROOM **MACHINIST**

Full or Part-Time

Valve manufacturer. \$5.50 per hour

valve & Primer 1420 S. Wright Schaumburg

TRAVEL Agent, minimum 1 vg. ex-perience, northwest suburb Call for appt 69-3310

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Only good typing & good memory for names and faces qualities you to make travel, convention ar-rangements for not'l group. Ity Employment Service (employer pays fee,) 1196 Miner, Des 14, 237-233, 7213 W. Touly, SP 1435 lie, pvt empl agency

typist

Bensenville Area We need a sharp gal who can think and type. Major respon-sibility will be heavy typing. Also she will be involved in other solid office functions each day, \$125 to start with 30 day review. Call Mr. Noe at

593-1111

TYPIST wanted — typing experience required Good figure apil-tude Call 200-8209

WAITRESS for private executive dining room 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, Hourly wage and company benefits. Apply between 1:30 p.m. - 4:00

STOUFFERS UNION OIL c/o 200 E. Golf Rd., Palatine 883-5103

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One for nights, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 2 part-time 6 p.m. to 10

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING Call 753 3060 before 4 p.m.

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Fabrication welder, must read prints. Overtime available. Excellent company benefits.

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Marketing research firm near Woodfield has position open for an excellent typist. Good starting salary and company benefits: Call 881-0000.

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390-1184 JUNE CARROLL Office Personael The "Different Temporary Service"

Warehouseman

National corporation in need of general warehouseman with experience. Full corporation benefits, Call 437-7720. Equal opportunity employer

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Sharp, olert individual with good figure aptitude, light typing and adding machine skillshelpful. Monday, Vednesday, Friday, 9:30-1. 439-2324

Elk Grove Area LADIES

Fashlon waron of Minnesota Woo-lens has part time openings to show beautiful fashlons No expe-thence necessary. Must be over 21. If you can work 3 evenings a week, have transportation and would like a high income and free \$100 wardrobe, call 537-6956.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Mature woman with ability to work with hands. Electronic assembly. Hours 9-3 p.m. or you choose, Near Touhy and Elmhurst Rds.

Call Mr. Mueller 593-3575

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Could use a part time depend able woman with personal lines experience for general office work in Palatine, lirs, and salary open. 358-7050

KEN ERIKSON ILLINOIS, INC. PART-TIME child care tencher late afternoons daily Day Care Cen-ter 537-6263. RECEPTIONIST/Typist, for doc-fors office, Schaamburg area, 893-535.

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CHANGE OF PACE? Now you can learn to sell

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Part time including weekends.

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The following John are open—co-pays for Why wait? Call for information? Secretaries, typista, descred trainees, when mgr., the-troute to h. Of, ever may, lathe-boss, admin asst, midlior, cost clock, dradling, saw serviceman, Q.C. mgr., aretg., elk., I elk., typists, documentation export (ik., condit/offett, may careff II, purchasing cik., file cik., traurance rate (ik., sey, to Pres asst, new positions daily.

SHEETS LIC, EMP, AGY, DIS PL, 1238 NW Hwy 297-4112
ARL, RTS UW, Miner 292-3100
Register by phone-day or nite.

THE WORKSHOP

 Bi-Lingual secy.\$750

Company pays fee. Person-alized employment service. 16 E. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg

885-1011

MONEY MARKET HAS LOOSENED

Sales people needed full or part-time. Should be a go-get-ier — if experienced fine — if not, will train. \$15,000 to \$18,000 not unusual for hard worker. Must have initiative. integrity and desire. DOUBLE M. INC., Realtors for Interview.

541-1151

WILL Train — Responsible person in blueprint and drafting supply haviness, 10-hr, week, fringe bene-fits, Wheeling area, Call 463-8030.

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BABYSITTER — 2 or 3 nights a week, 4:30 pm to 10 pm, or 11 pm Near Cardinal School, Rolling

Mendous 391-3365. BARTENDERS -WAITRESSES DOORMEN

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BOYS - GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD **Deliver The Herald** Newspapers In Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS **PRIZES** CASH

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We need morning and afternoon carriers in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area Earn good pay, who prizes and trips Call WHEELING NEWS AGENCY 537-67D3

CLEANING Indy, Arlington Heights, nwn transportation, 250-7493

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted for Saturdays. Addi-tional time could be added during vacations, Illness, etc. Appearance and personality a key factor; also some typing. Please call CL 3-7477.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON needed in ladies apartwear store for Thurs 5 p.m -9 p.m., Sat., 9:30 a.m. -3 70 p.m. Sanday 11:39 a.m. -3

Contact Mrs Thornton THE CLOTHES BIN
1829 W. Algorigain Rd.
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BUSY MOTHERS Linjoy a glamorous exciting part time job without neglecting your family. Earn \$20-80 per evening, Qualifications: love cisting, drive car. Beeline Fashlors, \$85-8037 or 682-0566

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850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time

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an evening without experience, Show Beeline Fashions at in home Six to Shows Use of car & phone, Weekly profit checks, \$300 sample wardrube at no cost. Call 729-3514 or 965-1079.

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Part time, Knowledge of key-

board instrument preferred. 834-2116

ALLS management -- couples, Op-erate Neighborhood Consumer Serice Center from your home, part ime, 593-1117

SECRETARY DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES 2 days per week. Typing & bookkeeping necessary. No shorthand necessary, legal experience preferred. Salary open. Call:

827-5117 for appt. SECRETARY—PART TIME Rep. firm, part-time. Approx. 25 hours per week. Work in Vicinity Central and Busse in Mt. Prospect. Able to type from dictation tape, answer phones and file. 253-1242 before noon or after 5 p.m.

RECEIVING Lite office work, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$2.25 per hour to start.

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593-5040 **TYPIST**

Small conservation office in Lake Zurich area needs part time super typist. Flexible schedule. Contat Kathy at 438-

900—Situations Wanted



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ton Heights area.

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it's a town, travel, cur coat -crochet it and save! Choose 2 vivid colors of warsted for swingy topper and sawtooth hat. Mainly single crochet - great with pants, skirts. Pattern 7492; Sizes 8-

14 incl.; hat adjusts to fit.
Send \$1.00 for each pattern.
Add 25g for each pattern for
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Needlecraft Dept. Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta. New York, N.Y. 10011 Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number

Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside,75; New! Ritty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 New! Ripple Crochet\$1.20 Sew + Knit Book\$1.20 Needlength Fook Needlepoint Book Flower Cruchet Book\$1,00 Hairpin Crochet Book\$1,00 Instant Crochet Book\$1,00 Instant Macramé Book\$1,00 Instant Money Book\$1,00 Complete Oift Book\$1,00 Complete Afghans #14 ...\$1,00

4824 SIZES 8-18 by Anne Adams FANTSUIT YOURSELF to sleek perfection in this stream-

lined shirt style with curved sides and novel pockets! Sew for now through spring.
Printed Pattern 4824: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 11, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket 2% yards 45-inch; pants 214 yds. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25g for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, Send to

Anne Adams Paddock Pub. 406 Pattern Dept. 243 West 17th St. New York, N.Y. 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 part-ners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon, 75g.
Sew + Knit Book\$1.25
Instant Money Crafts\$1.00
Instant Sewing Book\$1.00

Bid Notice

Township High School District 214 is taking blids on basketball back-stops for Wheeling High School, Bids are due at 2 o'ctock p m. February 6, 1975 For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing, at district administration center, 1239-5200

259-5300 Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 21, 1975

Public Notice Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this transaction of husiness in this State." as amended, that a certificate was filed by the understaned with the Caunty Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-44722 on the 30th day of December. 1974 under the assumed name of Hydra Productions with place of business located at 180x 702. Pulntine, Illinois, The true name and indexes of aware is K. name and address of owner is K. S. Kissamis, 1473 Winslow, Paintine, B.

linois, Published in Pulatine Herald Jan. 7, 11, 21, 1975.

Bid Notice

ALLAGE OF INVERNESS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
1. TIME AND PLACE OF OPENING HIDS: Seated proposals for the
Improvements described herein will
be received at the Inverness Communits building, 300 N. Highland
Rd., Inverness, Illinois, until 11,00
o'clock A.M., Friday, January 31,
1975 and at that time publicly
opened and read,
2 DESCRIPTION OF WORK: (a)
The proposed work is officially

the proposed work is officially known as:
"DRAINAGE DITCH — GRAY-FRIERS IN TO ROSILLE RD"
(b) The proposed improvement is to be: The proposed work is officiall

Clearing and excavation of existing litch; construction of paved invert; solding; and incidental work, 3. INSTRUCTIONS TO HIDDERS;

hid.

1. REJICTION OF BIPS: The President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waite technical-line.

lites.

By order of The President and
Board of Trustees of Inverness, Hilnois January 8, 1975

SANDRA JOHNSON

Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Jan.
14, 21, 1975.

Public Meeting Notice

O Community Action Services, incorporated will hold a public meeting on Wednesday January 29, 1975, at 8:00 P.M. at Congregational United Church Of Christ 1901 W. Kirchoff Rd. Arlington Heights, IB to discuss a Transportation Capital Grant filed under the provisions of 1111 no 13 Revised Statutes (1973). Chapter 127, Section 49 19a and the Urban Mass Transportation Adultalistration Act of 1961, as amended. The grant requests seemeen (17) buses to transport elderly and handleapped persons in Suburban Cooks Coounty. The grant requests \$250,000 09 (200,000 of from the Urban Mass Transportation Adultalistration Mass Transportation Adultalistration Act of 1961, as a fine production of the Urban Mass Transportation Adultalistration Little Status Department of the Urban Mass Transportation Adultalistration Little Status Department. han Mass Transportation Adminis-tration United States Department of Transportation; \$33.333.90 from the Illingts Department of Transportation: the remaining \$16,660.00 will be provided by Community Action Services. Incorporated The public is invited to attend the meet-

Ing
The application may be viewed at 600 South Michigan Avenue, Chi-caga, Illinois or the Northwest Opportunity Center, Inc. S W. College, IDr., Arlington Heights, Illinois between 9:00 A M. and 6:00 P.M. Constitute of the constitution of the malleution of the malleution. ments regarding the application should be submitted to the Division of Public Transportation, 300 North State Street, Room 1002, Chicago, Il-linots 60610 by February 12, 1975. CHARLES PARNULL.

Director Community Action Services, Inc. January 17, 1973 Published in Artington Heights Hernid January 20, 21 and 22, 1975.

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Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires, Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

I ti. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed. Mon. Noon for Tues. Ed. Tues, Noon for Wed. Ed. Wed, Noon for Thurs, Ed. Thurs, Noon for Fri. Ed. in Noon for Subarbamte

Call (312)394-2400 Dow Jones average up 2.82

Stocks close higher; Ford conference awaited

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NEW YORK (UPI) - A late buying surge Monday pushed prices irregularly higher on the New York Stock Exchange, where many uncertain investors awaited further word on President Ford's economic-energy program.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off about 5 points at the outset, gained 2.82 to 647.45. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.12 to 71.08. The average price of an NYSE common share gained penny. Declines, however, edged advances, 703 to 616, among the 1,761 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 13,450,000 shares, down from the 14,260,000 traded Friday.

Some analysts said investors were encouraged that the Ford administration "at the least is trying to do something about the economy.'

President Ford, fashioning the details of his program, prepared a proclamation

to tighten oil imports and promised to hold a news conference at 1 p.m. today

to further explain the measures. Several top presidential aides indicated during the weekend Ford might be willing to make compromises with Congress in order to get his program rolling.

Investors were somewhat encouraged banks continued to lower the prime rate they charge key corporate customers, But there was some concern about the emergency situation in which Chemical Bank purchased Security National Bank of Long Island, Chemical Bank stock gained 1.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by 1 cent. Volume totaled 1,670,000 shares, compared with 1,797,000 traded Friday.

Obituaries

Norman Schwinn

Visitation for Norman J. Schwinn is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochier Funeral Home, 2000 E. North-

west Hwy., Arlington Heights. Mr. Schwinn, 56, a resident of Buffalo Grove for 13 years, and an electrician for Proctor and Gamble Co., died Sunday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. He was born in Chicago, Aug. 18, 1918, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Lorraine, nee Frieberg; two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Danny) Anderson of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Marica (Arthur) McDaniel of Palatine: a son, Russell, at home; two grandchildren, Carl and Jason Anderson, and three brothers, George of Phoenix, Ariz., Howard and Robert, both of Chicago.

be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery,

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will

Buffalo Grove. Family requests in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.

Robert Vercruysse

Robert Vercruysse, 38, of Mount Prospect for seven years, died Sunday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Elk Grove Village, after a brief illness. Born in Chicago, July 4, 1936, he was employed as a salesman for Inlander Steindler Paper Co. in Elk Grove Village,

with two years of service. Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his widow, Donna, nee Dolton; three sons, Robert, Ronald and Timothy; all at home; mother, Mrs. Leontine (the late Desiree) Vercruysee of Chicago; two brothers, Joseph (Lillian) Serviss and LeRoy (Eve) Serviss, both of Chicago, and father-in-law, Edward Dolton of Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, then to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m., Burial will be in All

Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Family requests in lieu of flowers, memerial donations may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211

N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, 60635.

Francis A. Philbin Francis A. Philbin, 86, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, for six years, formerly of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospi-

tal, Arlington Heights. Mr. Philbin was born Sept. 17, 1888, in County Mayo, Ireland. He was a retired motorman with 35 years of service from the Chicago Surface Lines, and a member of the Amalgamated Transit Union Local No. 241.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. The body will lie in state in the chapel of the home from 9 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Beatrice, nee Garry, and three sons, Francis Jr., Bernard and Thomas. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Helen (Wilbur) Habich of Wonder Lake, Ill., Mrs. Margaret (George) Thompson and Mrs. Frances (Howard) Schneider, both of Chicago; two sons, John (Gwen) and George, both of Chicago; 10 grandchildren, and two brothers, Michael and Thomas, both of County Mayo, Ireland. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Clarence O. Ekstrand

Clarence Oscar Ekstrand, 64, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Chicago, died Monday morning in Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, after a long illness. Born in Moline, Ill., June 25, 1910, he was a retired tool and die maker.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and where a funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday,

Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst. He is survived by a son, Roy Allan

(Judith) of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Njaastad of Chicago; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Olga Siegfried of Moline and Mrs. Helen (James) Sabey of Mount Prospect, and a brother, Richard (Grace) Ekstrand of Arlington Heights.

Rose B. Sellhorn Mrs. Rose B. Sellhorn, 86, nee Bauer, formerly of Hoffman Estates, died Sunday in the Four Seasons Nursing Home, Elgin. She was born Sept. 2, 1888, in

Barnesville, Minn. Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy...

She is survived by two sons, Robert E. nerine) pirkes of holiman estates and Paul J. (Mary) Dirkes of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia (William) Martin of Elgin; 18 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Gander of Palos Verde, Calif. She was preceded in death by two husbands, Charles Sellhorn and Clement M.

Prayers will be said Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home, then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the

Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Donald H. Crandall Donald H. Crandall, 45, of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, after a brief illness. He

was born Sept. 2, 1929, in Chicago.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S Elmhurt Rd., Mount Prospect. Prayers will

be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m.

Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery,

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in

River Grove. Mr. Crandall was employed as a driver for Continental Liquor Distributors. He was a 20-year member of the Teamsters Union Local No. 705; and a Korean Conflict veteran with the U.S. Marine Corps. Surviving are his widow, Rose, nee Heimer; a son, Michael, and a sister, Mrs.

Stanley Goski

Joan Bley of Chicago.

Funeral service for Stanley Goski, is today at 2 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Interment is private.

Mr. Goski, 72, of Prairie View, died Sunday in his home. A retired laborer, he was born March 5, 1902, in Poland. He is survived by three brothers, John (Marge) of Hillpoint, Wis., Frank (Ida)

of St. Paul, Minn., and James (Phyllis) Goski of Prairie View,

Today on TV

6:00					
6:00		Morning	Chann	el	2 WBBAI-TV (CBS)
		Knowledge Romper Room	Chann Chann		5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
6: 10 6: 23		Reflections News	Chann	ei	9 WGN-TV (Ind)
6:30		It's Worth			11 WTTW (PBS) 20 WXXW (Edue)
		Knowing About Us Town and Farm	Chann	el :	26 WCIU (Ind)
		Perspecilves			P2 VFLD (Ind) 44 WSNS (Ind)
4.46		Top o' The Morning			ALL THE STANDARD PROPERTY.
4:35 4:56		Today In Chicago WUBM-TV Editorial	172 112-122		prompton by the service straining of the service of
	7	Earl Nightingale		11	Mister Rogers
7:00	_	News CBS News			Soul Train Three Stooges
		Today Show			Superman
		A.M. America	4:45	•	News
	•	Ray Rayper and file Friends	5:00	-	News News
		Sesame Street		7	News
#:00		Captain Kangaroo Garfield Goose and			Hogan's Heroes
	•	Priends		11 26	Sesume Street Black's View of the News
		Electric Company			Batman Hour
1 :30		Bewliched Mister Rogers	2.15		Leave it To Beaver i Ana Del Aire
1:00	2	Joker's Wild	5:30		CBS News
		Celebrity Sweepstakes			News
	•	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago			ABC News Bewitched
	9	Morning Movie 8			Get Smart
		"The Hurricane." Dorothy La- mour, Jon Hall.	5;45	26	Entre Brumas
		Sesame Street			Evening
		Stock Market Open	0.00	_	ū
V: 15	26	First Full Business Report	6:00	_	News NBC News
9:30	_	Gambit		7	Nons
		Wheel of Fortune			Andy Griffith
	26	Commodity Comments Business Newsmakers		32	Electric Company it Takes A Thief
10:00		Now You See It	.	44	Sports Spotlight
		High Rollers Mister Rogers	6:30		Name That Tune Dick Van Dyke
0:30	Ż	Love Of Life		11	Zoom
		Hollywood Squares Brady Busch		44	Pro Basketbal! Bulls at New York Knicks
	11	VIIIa Aleg ro	6:43	26	News
		Ask an Espert	6:55	_	Channel 2 Editorial
0:85	-	700 Club CBS News	7:00		Good Times Adam-12
	33	News			Нарру Days
11:00	3	Young and the Restless Jackpot!			Richie, recuperating from fi finds himself alone at hon
		Pasaword All Stare			with a burglar.
		Phil Doosbue		9	Hockey
	26	Electric Company Business News and Weather			NHL All-star game from Mo treal.
	28	Ask an Experi		11	Way It Was
11:30		Search For Tomorrow Blank Check			"Sugar Ray Robinson-Roci
	7	Split Second		16	Graziano Fight." El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo
	11	TV Education		32	To Be Announced
	26	Cities for People Ask an Expert	7:27 *:30		Bicentennial Minutes M*A*S*II
		New Zoo Revue		_	NBC World Premiere Movie
		NBC News			"Death Stalk." Vince E
11:21	¥	WGN-TV Editorial		7	wards, Carol Lynley. Tuesday Movie of the Week
		Afternoon		•	"The Abduction of St. Anno
12:00	_	Lee Phillip			Robert Wagner, E. G. Ma
		News All My Children		11	shall. America
		Boto, a Clacas		32	Truth Or Consequences
		News	6:00	2	Hawail Five-O Three women take up arm
		Popeye Hour with Magitla Esmeralda			robbery aboard scenic to
		Ask An Expert			buses. Nova
12:30		As the World Turns How to Survive a			Cosa Jurgada
		Marriage		32	Merv Grillia
		Let's Make a Desi Book Beat			Bull Ring Tonight at the Movies
12:50		Mid-Day Market			"Against the Wind"
1:00	-	Report By Telephone	0:00		Barnaby Jones Police Story
1:00		Gulding Light Days of Our Lives			Marcus Welby, M.D.
	7	\$10,000 Pyramid		11	Soundatage
		Father Knows Best	0.44		La Macustra Mondez
		Electric Company Market Basket	9:30		Dragnet Bill Burrud's Travel World
	32	Petilcoat Junction	10:00	2	News
		Not For Women Only Edge of Night		-	At
1:30	_	EVAND OR PAINTER		_	News News
1:30	5	Doctors		7	News News
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NHL all-star game on Channel 9 at 7

Pro Basketball, Bulls meet the Knickerbockers at New York, 6:30 p.m. Channel 44.

Pro Hockey. National Hockey Loaguo all-star game from Montreal. 7 p.m. Channel 9.

"M*A*S*II." Hawkeye and Trapper John loarn some new surgical techniques. 7:30 p.m. Channel 2.

NBC World Premiere Movie. "Death Stalk." Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other to catch four escaped convicts who are fleeing down a raging river with the men's wives. Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer and Carol Lynley star. Made for TV. 7:30 p.m. Channel 5.

Tuesday Movie of the Week. "The Abduction of St. Anne." A cynical detective and a Roman Catholic bishop investigate the reported miraculous powers of a 17year-old girl held captive in the home of her father, an underworld kingpin. Robert Wagner, E. G. Marshall and Lloyd Nolan star. Made for TV. 7:30 p.m.

"Hawali Five-O." Three troubled women take up armed robbery aboard scenic tour buses and become the object of McGarrett's hunt. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

"Barnaby Jones." A sailing error brings death to a wealthy manufacturer and veteran yachtsman and sends BarnToday's best ...

aby on a murder investigation, 9 p.m. Channel 2.

"Police Story." Part I of a tale about Chinese youth gangs. Robert Culp guest stars. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Movie. "Fathom." Woman parachute jumper is hired by a Scotsman to recover a piece of equipment that will trigger a bomb. Tony Franciosa and Raquel Welch star. (1967) 10:30 p.m. Channel 9.





Special Orientation Meeting Dale Carnegie Course

O'Hare Inn

Mannheim & Higgins

Tonight, January 21 — 7:00 p.m. Des Plaines

- Would you like to become a better conversationalist?
- Would you like to have a better memory?
- Would you like to become more confident?
- Would you like to handle people more effectively?

These are some of the areas we will cover at the orientation meeting. For additional information call 986-1315 No obligation Presented by Claude Bowen Associates, Inc.

Announcing The New Saturday

Starts February 1, 1975

Now Saturday is news day for Herald readers! The new Saturday Herald will bring you all the local news that can't wait till Monday, delivered right to your door in the morning.

In addition to the latest community and area news your new Saturday Herald will provide complete sports coverage the scores and action of Friday night competition reported from the scene! A new special tabloid-size section called 'Leisure' will make its debut in the Saturday Herald. 'Leisure' will highlight local personalities, fun spots, restaurants and things to do. It will also include a full week's TV listing and program reviews.

The new Saturday Herald with 'Leisure.' Watch for it February 1st and start enjoying your weekends more!

Now is a great time to start enjoying The Herald Monday through Saturday. Call us today and we'll start your home delivery right away!

Call for home delivery . . . 394-0110



We just went one better!



Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer. Chance of snow. High in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness and colder. High in 20s. Map on Page 2.

26th Year-64

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 70c a weak - 15c a copy

Needed to offset operating costs

Water, sewer rate hike OKd for homes, businesses

The Wheeling Village Board voted Monday night to increase water and sower rates for residential and commercial

The board took the action after considering recommendations from Village Mgr. George Passolt and the sewer, water and public health committee.

The village attorney has been directed to prepare an ordinance adopting the new fee structure.

Undaunted by a 180-mile mistake

they made last weekend, a group of

Hersey High School students bent on

breaking the world leapfrog record

said Monday they plan to try it

The students spent 12 hours Satur-

day and Sunday loaping 56 miles,

breaking an old world leapfrog

record of 50 miles. After the mara-

thon leap they found the old record

was from an outdated Guinness Book

The leapers were 180 miles short of

the new 236-mile mark set by a West

German team that appears in the lat-

ized and try it again in early March,"

team member Mike Zehnen said.

"We're going to get better organ-

est edition of the record book.

of World Records.

But they're willing to try again

Passolt said higher rates are needed because of a substantial increase in operating costs. As a result of the higher costs, he said, the water and sewer system has not been self-supporting for two

WHEELING WATER rates have not gone up since 1966 and sewer rates have not been raised since 1959, Passolt said.

Trustee Ronald Bruhn, in voting for the increase, said, "I think these rates

Hersey 'froggers 'misleaped'_by 180 miles!

ZAHNEN SAID he wasn't sure

whother the team would try for the

236-mile record which took a 14-

member team 69 hours and 12 min-

utes, or the U.S. record of about 100

miles. "It depends on how we feel,"

said Zahnen, who said he was talding

the elevator to get to his second floor

classes Monday because he couldn't

All the publicity given to the seven-

man, seven-woman team has

prompted new interest in the leap-

frog team, but Zahnen said first crack

at the record will be given to those

Zahnen said he hopes a newfound

technique will give his team a real

shot at the record. The team started

with three-or four-member shifts, but

climb the stairs.

on the original team.

are fair. Nobody likes to raise taxes, but the rates have to be enough so that the system is self-supporting."

ง พระวงที่ด้างจังว่า หลุดดดังกับได้ดาว การสาราก การสุดสาราชาการคดังดังกับการสุดสุดสาราการการสาราการ คราการ

Under the new fee structure, water rates for residents will increase from 45 cents to 52 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 20,000 gallons used.

A household that uses 10,000 gallons of water in three months now pays \$4.50, but with the increase will pay \$5.20.

With the increase, the minimum quar-

during dinner time, the team

"WE FOUND THAT you can con-

serve more energy doing it two at a

time with half-lap distances," Zah-

nen said. But in order to keep things

going during dinner, Zahnen and

teammate T. R. Frey spent 11/2 hours

as a two-man team, something they

Besides providing more food for

the team during competition and

making sure of the record before

when they go to break it, Zahnen

said he anticipates few changes when

No special training is planned be-

"We got enough training over the

the team leaps into action again.

fore then, either.

weekend," he sighed

hope won't happen next time.

dropped to a low of two members.

terly water bill for residents will go from \$3 to \$4. In addition, the residential charge per quarter for sewers will increase from \$2 to \$2.50.

HOUSEHOLDS that use a substantial amount of water will pay the following rate after reaching 20,000 gallons: 48 cents per 1,000 galions for the next 40,000 gallons, up from 40 cents; and 44 cents per 1,000 gallons for all water after 60,000 gailons.

The new rates call for commercial users to pay the following: 35 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 20,000 gallons, up from 30 cents; 30 cents for the next 40,000 gallons, up from 25 cents; 25 cents for the next 50,000 gallons, up from 20 cents; and 22 cents for all water over 120,000 gallons, up from 18 cents.

The minimum quarterly bill for commercial users will be raised from \$2 to

Village officials said water rates in Wheeling are the lowest in the area with the exception of Chicago and several other communities that border Lake Mich-

PASSOLT SAID that even with the increases, Wheeling still will have lower rates than most nearby municipalities.

Buffalo Grove residents pay 65 to 85 cents per 1,000 gallons; Arlington Heights residents pay 58 to 63 cents per 1,000 gallons; Des Plaines residents pay \$1.01 per 1,000 gallons; Mount Prospect residents pay 75 cents per 1,000 gallons, and Palatine residents pay 40 to 53 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The rates of some of the neighboring communities vary according to usage, and in some cases include the use of sewers at no extra charge.

Winter darkness descends upon a lone skater.

Will take load off Arlington branch

Traffic court to be ready by March

The opening of a Circuit Court branch in the Wheeling Municipal Building, at which traffic cases for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area will be heard, has been set for March 1.

The decision to establish a branch of the 2nd Municipal District in Wheeling was made last April, but the opening has been delayed several times.

Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd District, was unavailable for comment Monday but a spokesman for the court said clerks have been directed to report to the Wheeling branch March 1.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said sev-

eral matters still must be resolved before the court branch opens. Among them are the location of the judge's chambers and the court clerk's office. Court sessions will be conducted in the village board chambers.

COURT OFFICIALS decided to open a branch in Wheeling after Sullivan met with area police chiefs to discuss overcrowded conditions at the court in Arlington Heights. That court is now the only one serving a majority of the Northwest suburban municipalities.

Judge Sullivan has said the hearing of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove cases at the now branch will eliminate overloaded court dockets in Arlington Heights. The Wheeling location was chosen in preference to one in Rolling Meadows.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials have said the new branch will eliminate travel time, enabling policemen to spend more time on patrol. Elimination of the overcrowded conditions, they said, also will reduce the amount of overtime the villages must pay policemen, who often

are delayed in court for long periods. Court officials said the Wheeling Court will hear cases Fridays, but may eventually conduct sessions two days a week if dockets become overloaded.

OPENING OF THE court branch in Wheeling has been delayed because the village did not have adequate parking fa-

cilities to handle the increased traffic the

court is expected to generate. A new parking lot, however, was completed recently which enabled officials to move ahead with plans.

Village officials originally predicted the lot would be finished by Aug. 1, but construction was delayed because bids for the work came in considerably higher than expected. After much consideration, village officials rejected the bids, saying village employes could do the work at substantial savings.

The new parking lot is east of the municipal building and accommodates about 100 cars. The lot now is gravel, but officials said it will be paved in the spring.



WAITING TO BE FILLED on court dates is this new legs Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. The new court is to falo Grove cases who no longer will have to travel gravel parking for adjecent to the Wheeling Vil- open March I, and will handle Wheeling and Buf- to Arlington Heights for court,

November shootings case

Youth goes to grand jury on murder-attempt rap

An 18-year-old Wheeling youth was bound over to the grand jury last week on attempted murder charges stemming from the Nov. 27 shooting of two women along Dundee Road in Wheeling.

The youth, Paul R. Gantz Jr., 945 Wilshire Dr., appeared Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court and was ordered to appear before the county grand jury.

Police said several shots were fired at about 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the area of Dundee Road near Jack London Junior High School. One bullet or pellet smashed a passing car's front passengerside window and a fragment lodged in the head of Lelia Edgerton, 46, of 758 Lake View Dr., Wheeling.

The other woman injured was Barbara Petykowski, 298 N. Ashland Ave., Palatine, who was hit in the hand while she was walking with her son.

Gantz is charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery in the incident. He is free on \$20,000 bond.

The inside story

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Family relations talk topic tonight

St. Thomas of Villanova

"Family Communication" will be the topic of discussion at St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Assn. meeting today at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.,

Kirk Alloy, associated with George Williams College, will be the speaker. Alloy recently taught an eight-week Parent Effectiveness Training course at St. Thomas. The public is invited.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTAs of Lake Louise, Jane Addams, Winston Park and Winston Churchill Schools will present the program "Vandalism — The Great American Ripoif," today at 7:30 p.m. at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

A panel discussion is planned and participants include Fred Hall, director of parks and recreation for the Palatine Park Dist.; William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15; and Patrolman Bill Cobb, youth officer from the Palatine Police Dept. Children from fourth grade and up are invited to attend the

meeting and babysitting service will be available for preschool through third grade children.

A program on youth problems and behavior will be presented by Palatine Hills Junior High School Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school, 1100 N. Smith St., Pala-

Patrolman Bill Cobb, youth officer for the Palatine Police Dept., will be the guest speaker of the evening. A film presentation and discussion period is also planned. Parents and students are urged to attend.

Eighth-grade girls in the home arts department at Palatine Illis Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold a fashion show today at 8 p.m. at the school.

Linda Thompson of Arlington Heights, top senior "Young Style Maker" in the 1974 Singer Stylemaker Contest, will be a guest. The 45 students in the home arts class will model garments made in class.

The fashion show is open to Palatine Hills parents and

St. John's Lutheran School

Peter Becker will present "Christian Education in a Changing Society" today at 8 p.m. St. John Lutheran School, 1101 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

Becker, from Concordia College in River Forest, will present the program for the school PTL.

Wheeling Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A spaghettl dinner will be today from 5 to 8 p.m. by the Whitman School PTO at the school, 133 S. Wille, Wheeling.

Tickets for the dinner are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the school.

A panel of Irving School teachers will answer questions about the grading system, testing program, learning center and team teaching at the PTO meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

A representative from Omni House: Youth Services agency in Wheeling will discuss that organization's operation and

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"Problems Concerning Child Rearing" will be presented tonight by Dist, 25 psychologist Dunne Thompson.

The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in the multi-pur Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden St., Arlington Heights. Thompson's talk is sponsored by the school's PTA.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Schaumburg Elementary School 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, is sponsoring a book fair today and Wednesday at the school.

The fair will be open from 9 s.m. to 3 p.m. both days and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The books, approved by educators, will range in price from 19 cents to \$5.95, with most books priced less than \$1. Profits will be used to benefit the school's learning center.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Bist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macoroni and cheese with an eag half. Italian beef sandwich, whener in a hun. Vegotable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, Salad (one choice): Fruit Juice, tossed salad, reliah dish, molded gelaitin salads. Chanamon roll, butter and milk. Available desseris: Lima getalin, peach silce, cream puff, chocolate cookles.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a hun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banama cream pudding and milk. Available desseris: Homemade peanut butter works, chocolate cream pit, yellow cake.

Bist. 13: Cheeseburger on a hun with catsup, green peas, double orange salad, peanut butter works and milk.

Bist. 23: Fizza, green salad, pudding and milk.

Bist. 23: Fizza, green salad, pudding and milk.

Bist. 23: Drange Juice, hot chicken sundwich, gelatin salad with fruit, hot biscuit, pumpkin ple and milk.

Bist. 25 milk Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, catsup, fruit cup, cinnamon crisp rookle and milk.

Bist. 25 milk Emily Catholic School: Cheeseburger with a bun. Franch fries straten weekstales with margaring. milk and bun. Franch frees straten weekstales with margaring. milk and hot.

Maple, Plaintield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheeseburger with a bur, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and

cookle.

Bisl. 41's Algonquin dunine Hight Baked insugnu, vegetable sticks, buttered hot bread, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Bisl. 42's Chippewa Junior Hight Cranberry sauce, oven-baked turkey with gravy, mashed pointoes, buttered green beaus, hot roll, butter and milk.

Diet, E's Forret Elementary: Orange juice, vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruited cottage cheese, cookie

butter and felly sandwich, cheese stick, fruited cottage cheese, cookle and milk.

Blet, 67's Grebard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed saind, buttered french bread, applesauce and milk.

Blet, 67's fouth Elementary: Pizzaburyer with cheese, meat, to-mato sauce; cole slaw, orange juice and milk.

Blet, 67's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sondwich with mashed potators and gravy, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk.

Blet, 67's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cheese sticks, fruit, cookle and milk.

Blet, 87's Apolic and Gemini Juntor High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese; cole slaw, geintin and milk. A la corte: Chickers vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desperts.

Immanuel Lutheren School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle, cheese, onlon, carrots, treat and milk.

Namuel A. Kick Center - Palatine: Ment balls in gravy, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk. Clearbreak Center - Bailing Mendows: Turkey a is king over buttered pear, bread, butter, milk or suice and tilced peaches.

Mt. Thomas of Villanesa Catholic School: Hoogleburger with gravy, buttered braccoli, waldorf aniad, bread, butter, pudding and milk.

[Het. 125, 287a Maine Tewnship High School West, North and East: No turnes with geneved.

Ice skating legal problem for village

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer has been asked to determine if the village could be held liable for drownings or injuries to ice skaters on ponds at the Taboe Village development.

Hamer was directed to look into the matter after the question was raised by Comr. Gilbert Monoson at a recent plan commission meeting. Hamer said Monday he is preparing a report, but will make no comment until it is reviewed by vil-

Monoson's remarks came after a group of homeowners in Tahoe Village told him they were concerned because children from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area have continued to skate on the lake de-

Debbie Berg, a member of the Tahoe Village Homeowners Assn., said the lakes are deep and a child could drown or be seriously injured if the ice cracks.

"It is just not a very safe place for children to be," she told The Herald recently. "We want to prevent a tragedy from happening and don't know where to

The police on several occasions have made the skaters leave, she said, but the skalers always return a short time later.

Village Mgr. George Passolt Monday said Hamer has been asked for a legal opinion because officials are unsure if Wheeling has any responsibility for what goes on in a private development, such as Tahoe Village. The development is located on Bulfalo Grove Road between Dundee and Hintz roads.



because of possible lawsuits against the village if some- ation.

ONE OF THREE refention basins at Tahoe Village in one drowns. The basins are six to nine feet deep in spots Wheeling used for ice skating may become off limits and parents are urging the village to look into the situ-

2nd incumbent, 4 join board race

The Prospect Heights Park District election became a race Monday with a second incumbent filling petitions to get on the ballot, another incumbent withdrawing from the race and four other district residents announcing their plans to run for the board.

Recently appointed Comr. Robert M. Barut, 417 Dorset St., Prospect Heights, joined Comr. Joe Lesniak, 412 W. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, on the ballot Monday. Barut is seeking the one available four-year term and Lesniak is seeking the one available six-year term.

Comr. Patricia Kerwin said Monday night that she would not seek to retain her seat to which she was appointed two years ago, because of a lack of time. Her seat is the one two-year term available.

The following announced their candidacles Monday:

 Reynolds Tague, 51, of 206 Tully Pl., Prospect Heights. A 21-year resident, Tague said, "I've been in town long enough to know what we need and what we should be doing in the park district."

Tague has been a member of the Prospect Heights Lions Club for 20 years, including being a former president and a member of the club committee which set up the original Lions Park Pool and other park facilities prior to formation of the park district. He also was involved for several years with Little League, including being a team manager. He is the vice-president of a Chicago-based fabric

• Carlton W. Lohrentz, 29, of 202 Tully Pl., Prospect Heights. Lohrentz, a lawyer and director of Pioneer Savings and Loan Association in Wheeling, said, "I would like to get a little involved in what's going on in the community." He added he was willing to donate his time on the park board.

• Rose Coulter, 58, of 8 Ridge Rd., Prospect Heights. Active in Little League, Mrs. Coulter, who is retired, said she is interested in children's activities and in getting additional baseball fields for the Little League. She plans to file Wednes-

• Otto C. Guedelhoefer, 30, of 100 E. Clarendon St., Prospect Heights. A sixyear resident, he is a structural engineer and has acted as a consultant to the Chicago Park District. He said he is running because he feels his background as a structural engineer would be an asset to the board, especially with its new building program.

Guedelhoefer also said that he lives near the Hillcrest Slough and has an interest in the park district's plans for the slough. He expects to file today.

Mrs. Coulter, Lohrentz and Guedelhoefor all said they will seek the two-year board term. Already filed for the twoyear term is Jo-Ellen Clawes, 203 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights. Tague said he will run against Barut for the four-

Monday is the last day to file pelitions at the park district office, 13 Prospect Ct., Prospect Heights.

Special meet tonight

on amusement center

The Wheeling Village Board will conduct a special meeting tonight to consid-

er a request for a coin-operated amuse-

ment center in the Dunhurst Shopping

lishments, but Ronald Davison, 19, of 263

Wayne Pl., has asked the village to

amend its zoning ordinance to permit the

The village called the special meeting

after a number of residents and officials

spoke out for and in opposition to the

amusement center. The meeting will be

at 7 p.m. in the Wheeling Municipal

YOUR

Building, 255 W. Dundec Rd.

Center.

amusement center.

Rte. 53, Arlington Heights Road

Two Rte 83 projects to begin in May

class expect to begin work on two inter-Rte. 83 near Buffalo Grove and Wheeling early in May.

Slated for improvements are the Rie. 83 intersections at Ill. Ric. 53, where aceldent rates have been rising steadily over the last few years, and at Arlington Heights Road.

The improvements include state-financed traffic signal installation costing about \$550,000, officials estimate.

The X-rated movie "Flesh Gordon" still is showing at the Elk Grove Cinema,

but it may be here today and gone to-

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Mon-

day he sees no grounds for closing the

theater under the local anti-obsecuity or-

dinance, but said additional information

later may cause him to change his mind.

this point in time, I don't feel the ordi-

nance is being violated," Willis said.

"That does not mean, however, that as

new facts and evidence come in, I won't

WILLIS REFUSED to say who might

A parody of the popular Flash Gordon

serials of the 1930s and 1940s, "Flesh

Gordon" is supposed to show at the

Grove Shopping Center theater through Thursday, but Willis would not promise

"I haven't found any grounds to take

action under the ordinance, but that

doesn't mean we won't find the

THREE ELK GROVE Village police-

men were sent to the first screening of the movie Friday night as "official view-

ers" to check the film against standards

outlined in the anti-obscenity law. At

least one of the officers is reported to

have found the movie obscene, as defined

The village board passed the measure

in an emergency Sunday night meeting last January to prevent theater owner Walter Pancoe from showing the X-rated

provide the "new facts and evidence" to show the movie violates the local anti-

reconsider this position."

the film will finish its run.

grounds," he said.

by the ordinance,

obscenity law.

"Based on the information I have at

Skin flick 'Flesh Gordon'

may be flash in the pan

widening of Arlington Heights Road communication from Buffalo Grove. section improvement projects for Ill. north of Rte. 83 to Mayflower Drive and He said, however, that the matter are waiting to approve at least \$25,000 in

motor fuel tax funds for the project. Village of Long Grove and Vernon Township officials are being asked to help fund that part of the work because part of the road lies within their boundarles, said William Balling, Buffalo Grove administrative assistant.

Village Pres. Robert Coffin of Long Grove Monday said it was "a little pre-

movie "The Devil in Miss Jones."

junctions to close the theater.

since that controversy ended.

Buffalo Grove\

MALL

Challenging the ordinance with a law-

suit, Pancoe tried to show the film again

last February and was successful for 10

days despite village attempts to seek in-

All court action was dropped when

Pancoe agreed to stop showing "The De-

vil in Miss Jones" and return to milder

fare, "Flesh Gordon" is the first X-rated

movie Pancoe has offered at the theater

BUFFALO GROVE officials also are mature to comment" on Long Grove par-Illinols and Lake County highway offi- trying to arrange with Lake County for ticipation because he had not seen any

would be discussed with the village board when a request is received.

ROY FONDA, a state traffic engineer said the Rte. 63-Rte. 53 improvement is designed to reduce the mounting number of traffic accidents there in the last several years. The intersection is to be changed from

its current triangular shape to a T-shape. Traffic signals will also be installed, Fonda said.

He said the area has had a "high accident rate for a number of years," adding that the state is currently in the process of eliminating triangular intersections throughout Illinois.

ALTHOUGH 1974 statistics are not yet available, Fonda pointed to figures showing 26 accidents, one of them a fatality, occurred there in 1973. Between 1969 and 1972, there were 51 traffic mishaps reported, three resulting in deaths.

Paul Riddle, also an engineer in the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said \$364,000 will be spent on Rtc. 83-Rtc. 53 improvements.

At Rtc. 83 and Arlington Heights Road, the intersection will be widened to accommodate higher traffic volumes. The Lake County Highway Dept. is doing the widening but the state will pay for a set of traffic signals.

GROVE

• INDOOR •

January 23.

24 - 25 - 26

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Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer. Chance of snow. High in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness and colder. High in 20s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year-151

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Fewer traffic jams may be outcome

Railroads fight over use of C&NW tracks

could relieve Des Plaines of at least 12 freight trains a day on the Chicago and North Western Ry, outer belt tracks.

The C&NW is trying to ban Milwaukee Road freight trains from using the outer belt route because the Milwaukee Road is only paying 30 cents a car for use of the tracks. C&NW officials feel the 1932 agreement setting the 30-cent rate is about \$1.70 too low.

The C&NW won its first court fight, but an appeals court chose to wait on its ruling until the Interstate Commerce Commission voiced an opinion, Residents of Chicago's 45th Ward, who would get the extra Milwaukee Road traffic if the outer belt cutoff is closed to Milwaukee freight trains, are angrily opposed to the

MAYOR HERBERT H. BEHREL said Monday he believes it would be "great" if the freight traffic in Des Plaines were reduced, and chuckled at reports of Chicago residents complaining about trains causing delays and traffic backups.

The north-south outer belt tracks bisect the city, crossing the North Western mainline just west of the downtown area.

by LUISA GINNETTI

ized youth activities for junior high and

senior high school students in Des

Plaines will be presented to the youth

Developed by Des Plaines Patrolmon

Robert Neil and City Sanitarian Marvin

lishment of a youth club that would pro-

vide regularly scheduled activities such

as tennis, basketball, nature studies and

Martin and Nell have suggested that

the club meet at the gym of the Retreat House, Sisters of Nazareth, 353 N. River

Rd. Four to six adults would serve as

The men have suggested the club be

called Nauvoo Youth Center based on the

Indian word nauvoo, which means beau-

tiful place. The club would be divided

Into separate sections for junior-high and

An annual membership fee of \$1 would

THE CLUB'S objective, as stated in

the outline to be presented to the youth

commission, is: "To develop a sense of

be assessed and bus transportation to

and from the gym would be provided.

advisors and assistant advisors.

commission next week.

community service.

high school students.

A program aimed at providing organ-

Cop, sanitarian propose

activities program for youths

their own."

activities.

city," Mortin said.

A squabble between two railroads Freight trains on the outer belt cause frequent delays on River, Rand, Wolf and Algonquin roads as well as Oakton Street, Thacker Street and Touhy Ave-

> The freight traffic now going through Des Plaines would produce "absolute chaos" in the 45th Ward, said Joseph Ippolito, candidate for alderman in that ward. A group known as Northwest Citiens Committee for Sound Transportation Policies, of which Ippolito is cochairman, is asking the ICC to force the C&NW to let Milwaukee use the

> Sources close to the issue predict the Milwaukee Road will be allowed to use the outer belt, but at a rate much higher than 30 cents. The C&NW has been involved in the rate battle for four years.

MILWAUKEE ROAD uses the outer belt to avoid conflicts with its north and west commuter lines. It feeds southbound trains into the Milwaukee yards in Bensenville after circling through Des Plaines and west of O'Hare Airport.

While the trains pass through Des Plaines frequently, the Chicago residents who may face the traffic object to what

responsible citizenship that will help

young people develop their character,

challenge their minds and toughen their

bodies; to meet the needs of young

adults to develop and conduct a quality

program as a proving group where they

can test themselves in the adult world on

Martin said he and Nell developed the

"The commission has been talking

tentative program so the youth commis-

about starting this type of program since last year and we decided to put some-

thing down on paper to get them going on it," Martin said. "We would like to

get their input and ideas and hope that

Martin said he has no idea what the

program would cost. He said the \$t

membership fee probably would not cov-

er all expenses but would provide stu-

dents with an incentive to attend club

programs to keep the kids active we will

have fewer juvenile problems in the

The program outline will be presented

to the youth commission at a meeting

"Our theory is that If we provide more

sion would begin work on it.

they start the program."

they call the "unavoidable, incessant, day-long, year-round noise pollution these mile-long, 80-car freights will pro-

One opponent has urged persons objecting to the change to file statements with the ICC in Washington, D.C., by next Wednesday. The ICC will assess the environmental impact of the move, and could consider testimony in behalf of Des

Mercy crusade tops goal; more funds expected

The Des Plaines Crusade of Mercy campaign finally made it over the top with the announcement Monday that the drive has reached its goal of \$45,750.

Raymond Slivka, chairman of the drive, said the commitment to the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy was reached Jan. 13 and the goal was surpassed by \$520 Jan. 17 with more funds still coming

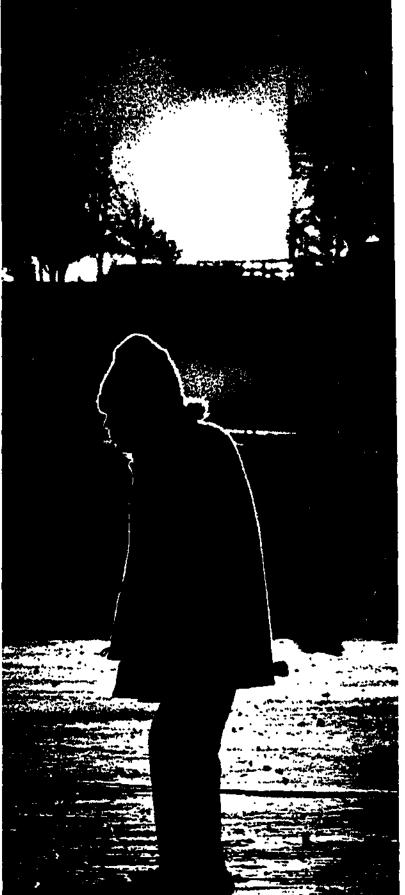
Although the original 1974-75 goal set by the local crusade drive was \$60,000. the sagging economy and poor collection from several divisions of the campaign made the figure an unrealistic target.

Slivka said the drive's main concern. however, was reaching the \$45,750 commitment to the metropolitan crusade drive, which will ensure that the 13 local agencies funded through the local drive receive money to meet their budgets.

PLEDGES TO THE drive will continue to be accepted through April when the campaign officially ends, Slivka said.

Agencies receiving funds from the drive include the Salvation Army Service Center, Des Plaines Girl Scouts, Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service, Des Plaines Boy Scouts, Clearbrook Center, Des Plaines YMCA, Northwest Suburban Ald for the Retarded, Des Plaines Camp Fire Girls, Maino Township Mental Health Assn., USO, Des Plaines Police Boys Club and Northwest Suburban Day Care Center.

The annual meeting of the Des Plaines Community Chest, at which the goal achievement was announced, was conducted to elect officers for 1975. Elected president was Robert G. Ayers, Vice presidents include Eldon Burk, Jordan Minerva, Slivka, Joseph J. Sommer and Lillian Cameron; treasurer is Tom W. Tate and secretary is Mrs. James Saf-



Winter darkness descends upon a lone skater.

School board fails to act on bond sale

The Elk Grow Township Dist. 59 Board of Education failed to act Monday night on a committee recommendation calling for the sale of about \$5 million in long-term bonds, but indicated it probably will approve the recommendation eventually.

The board accepted the report of its long-range financial planning committee which also recommended no tax rate hike for the district this year but indicated a probable need for an increase for the 1976-77 school year and thereaf-

The committee's plan is aimed at reducing or eliminating the district's practice of borrowing with tax anticipation warrants for operating expenses. The warrants are repaid from property tax

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN AI Domanico said the amount of bonds to be sold was an estimate and would depend on how much in bonds could be sold without raising the district's present tax rate. The district's tax rate is about \$2.30 per \$100 assessed valuation. Domanico estimated the bonds would total about \$5

"I think there is general support by the board for this type of action," said Board Pres. Gerald Smiley. Smiley asked for an administrative recommendation by the next board meeting for the best time to sell the long-term bonds.

It is not known when the board will make a decision on whether to follow the committee's recommendation. Domanico said, "We have some time," indicating the board had several months in which to act on the recommendation.

The report estimates there will be later need for a tax-rate increase of between 9 and 47 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or an extra \$9 to \$47 for a taxpayer whose house has an equalized assessed value of \$10,000.

THE REPORT also recommends that a committee be formed in September or earlier to consider a possible tax-rate increase. Domanico said better information will be available then.

The money generated by the sale of the bonds will be put into the district's working cash fund. The fund would take over the function of the tax anticipation from itself.

Domanico earlier estimated the money would generate \$200,000 in interest earnings while saving the district borrowing costs. The district spent \$250,000 in borrowing costs in 1973-74, he said.

County sheriff cutbacks raise homeowners' ire

Homeowners from unincorporated areas of Cook County are expected to voice opposition about the cutback in police service that has been proposed by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

The proposed changes, which would reduce service offered at the Niles and Homewood sheriff stations and close the facility in Bedford Park, will be discussed at the Congress of Cook County Homeowners meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gouin Park Fieldhouse, Franklin Park.

Albert Sompolski, president of the Maine Township Congress of Homeowners, said the meeting will draw representatives from unincorporated areas throughout the county.

Besides reviewing the proposed changes in the operation of the sheriff's office, he said the group will elect officers and discuss a number of other topics, including the county wheel tax and proposed changes in the county zoning ordinance.

"We are opposed to the changes in police operations," he said. Sompolski noted that by limiting service at the Niles station, residents might have to walt longer for officers to respond to calls. He said sometimes officers are called off the street to take complaints and that if they have to travel to the Sheriff's office in Maywood, this could cut down on the time they spend patrolling unincorporated areas.

Sheriff's officials said the new plan should pose no reduction in service because policemen assigned to patrol duty report directly to their areas rather than first reporting to a station.

Flesh Gordon' may be flash in pan if Elk Grove can zap skin flick

The same of the sa

The X-rated movie "Flesh Gordon" still is showing at the Eik Grove Cinema. but it may be here today and gone to-

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Monday he sees no grounds for closing the theater under the local anti-obscenity ordinance, but said additional information later may cause him to change his mind.

"Based on the information I have at this point in time, I don't feel the ordinance is being violated," Willis said. "That does not mean, however, that as new facts and evidence come in, I won't reconsider this position."

WILLIS REFUSED to say who might provide the "new facts and evidence" to show the movie violates the local antiobsecuity law.

A parody of the popular Flash Gordon serials of the 1930s and 1940s, "Flesh Gordon" is supposed to show at the Grove Shopping Center theater through Thursday, but Willis would not promise the film will finish its run.

"I haven't found any grounds to take action under the ordinance, but that doesn't mean we won't find the

grounds," he said.
THREE ELK GROVE Village policemen were sent to the first screening of the movie Friday night as "official viewers" to check the film against standards outlined in the anti-obscenity law. At least one of the officers is reported to

have found the movie obscene, as defined

by the ordinance.

The village board passed the measure in an emergency Sunday night meeting last January to prevent theater owner Walter Pancoe from showing the X-rated movie "The Devil In Miss Jones."

Challenging the ordinance with a lawsuit, Pancoe tried to show the film again last February and was successful for 10 days despite village attempts to seek injunctions to close the theater.

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The inside story

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\$960 cash stolen from Dunkin' Donuts

Police are investigating a theft at the Dunkin' Donuts store, 850 S. Elmhurst Ave., in which \$960 in cash was reported missing late Sunday.

Police said a counter girl deposited money in the cash locker, and when she went back several hours later to put in more money, the key to the locker's padlock would not fit. The lock was forcibly removed and when the locker was opened the money was gone.

Schoolkids get barnyard lesson in sheep shaving

by LINDA PUNCH

It was the first press conference ever held for a sheep.

The occasion was the start of the Cumberland School Bleentennial project. The guest of honor? A pregnant Suffolk ewe affectionately known as "7312."

Preparations began early Friday morning when a pickup truck carrying four sheep pulled up to the back



CARDING THE WOOL is an importent part of the spinning process. Cumberland School student Angel Rogers separates and cleans wool for lingering odor of a slightly nervous the school project.

door of the Des Plaines school. Inside the multi-purpose room photographers bustled around checking light meters and adjusting floodlights.

Sheep former Lester Kantlehner dragged the reluctant owe into the spotlight. The assembled students "oohed" and "aahed" as Kantlehner sheared the wool from the animal. Giggles crupted as he flipped the 200pound sheep from side to side like a stuffed toy.

After the three-minute demonstration, Kantlehner and his daughter fielded questions from the students. The youngsters passed around pieces of wool, wrinkling their noses at the distinct barnyard aroma. Photographers fell over each other as they sought to record the moment for local newspapers and the Bicentennial

THE PROJECT WAS conceived by Julia Jordan, PTA cultural arts choirman, who took part in a similar demonstration earlier this year.

"I figured I had done it once, so I may as well try it again," she said. Processing the wool will be an allschool project with students handling everything from the carding and spinning to the weaving of the tapestry. The youngsters already have begun to design the tapestry, which will depict scenes from early Des Plaines.

MRS. JORDAN SAID the tapestry probably will include store-bought yarn, despite the contribution of wool from the Kantlehner sheep.

"It would take too long to spin enough wool for the tapestry," she said. "We just want the kids to get the idea.'

Cumberland officials expect to involve every student in the two-year project. And they've already encountered their first major difficulty



SHEEP 7312 casts a wary eye towards the audience as cass. The wool from four of Kantlehner's sheep will be Lester Kentlehner of McHenry begins the sheering pro- used in a tapestry Cumberland students will make.

Foursome golf reservation applications ready at parks

Many handleapped individuals are enjoying the opportunities to make new friends and learn new skills by partici-Niles Assn. of Recreation for the Handi-

Programs for handicapped

As a public nonprofit agency, the association offers handicapped individuals in the north and Northwest suburban areas a variety of recreational activities. Winter programs include horseback riding, ice skating, woodcraft, table games, tumbling and activity clubs. Through low pressure, fun recreational experiences, participants have the same opportunities to make productive use of their leisure time as other individuals within the com-

While many programs are located at park district facilities, other programs make use of facilities in the community. rants, stores and in some cases, businesses, afford participants an opportunity to learn new skills and become more well-rounded individuals. A photography program is offered in cooperation with a local studio and supervised by staff members. The program will enable each new photographer the chance to learn how his camera works, how to take pictures and later how to develop pictures.

For more information and registration call 674-5512.

Applications for foursome golf reserva- Costs of \$50 for reserved time and par- years old, effective Saturdays, Sundays tions at the Mount Prospect Country tial payment of the season pass must be Club Park are available at the park dis-

Golfers will compete in a drawing for reserved time on Saturdays or Sundays. Applications must be received no later than 4 p.m. Feb. 21, along with a required down payment. The drawing, which will be limited to 65 approved applications, is open to golfers purchasing unrestricted season play privilege effec-

trict office at 411 S. Maple St.

tive April 26 through Sept. 14.

paid at the time of application. The drawing will be conducted at 10 a m. Morch 1 in the Chestnut Room of

the country club, 600 S. See-Gwun. For application and further informa-

tion, call the park district at 255-5380. Rates for season passes are \$130 for adults 18 years and older, effective all week; \$100 for adults, effective on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until 1 p.m. only and \$60 for juniors 14 through 17 and holidays until 3:30 p.m. and weekdays after 3:30 p.m. unless accompanied

Twelve-and 13-year-olds may golf on Mondays from 7 to 10 a.m. without adult accompaniment. The restrictions are the same as juniors at all other times but they must be with a playing adult. Cost of pass is \$45.

Senior citizens 65 years and older may play on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until 1 p.m. for \$65.

Rose joins race for park board

Victor M. Rose, 313 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, is the first candidate for the four-year Mount Prospect Park Board seat left vacant by the death of Roland C. Becker.

Rose, 32, filed his nominating petitions with the park director Monday, becoming the fifth candidate in the April 1 park election. The other four candidates are seeking regular six-year board terms.

"For the last 18 years I've been working with kids in Mount Prospect," Rose said when asked why he was seeking election He served as president of the Mount Prospect Baseball Assn. for three years, vice president of the Pony League, and has been active in the midget football program for about 14 years. In addition, Rose has handled basketball coaching at St. Raymond's and St. Em-

ROSE, A COMPUTER operator for United Airlines, said he has decided to run because he believes his 18 years of experience will be of value to the dis-

The park board race was expanded from two to three seats earlier this month when Becker died. The park board decided not to appoint a successor because the position by law must appear on the April 1 ballot.

Rose said he does not believe there are any major issues in the park board election. "I feel that the present board, as it is, is doing a good job and there is very little to argue about," he said.

Rose said he is interested in promoting cooperation between the park and school districts. For example, he said the park district might work for opening school gymnasiums to youngsters through park programs and might attempt to get lighting for the tennis courts at Prospect High School.

IN ADDITION, Rose said he would like to see the construction of an artificial ice rink, which would allow skating for 'more than five or 10 days a year."

Other candidates for the park board include incumbents Rosemary Argus and William Selep, who are being challenged by William Hickey and Richard P. Cole-

Although Rose is unopposed for the four-year board seat, others interested in running for the board have until Monday to file nominating petitions with the park

Boundary talks tonight

A proposal to change elementary school boundaries will be discussed at a meeting of the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. today at Ballard School, 8320 Ballard Rd., Niles.

Board Pres. Arlene Nidetz said the board probably will not act on the boundary proposal until a feasibility study is completed. The board also is expected to discuss a change in the elementary school lunch program to relieve overcrowding in lunchrooms.

Des Plaines man faces bad-check charge

A 21-year-old Des Plaines man was arrested by Mount Prospect police and charged with deceptive practice.

Police said Dale S Black, 1657 E. Howard Ave., wrote a bad check for \$47.25 Nov. 21 to Jack's Mens Shop, 1121 Mount Prospect Plaza. Black was arrested Friday and released on \$1,000 bond Sunday. He is to appear Feb. 5 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

> YOUR HERALD

OFFICE IS \S CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

School lunch menus

The local scene

The following funches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without

where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Dist. 2141 Main dish fone choice): Macaruni and cheese with an east half, Italiam beef sandwich, where in a bun. Vegetable (one endice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Saind (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed saind, relish dish, molded gelatin sainds Chnamon roll, butter and milk, Available desserts; Lime geintin, peach slice, cream puff, chorolist cookies

Bist, 2111 Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken saind plats with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice banana cream pudding and milk, Available desserts; Homemade peanut butter cookie, chorolate cream ple, yellow cake

Bist, 13; Cheeseburger on a bun with catsup, green peas, double prante saind, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Bist, 23; Pissa, green saind, pudding and milk.

Bist, 23; Orange juice, hot chicken sandwich, gelatin saind with fruit, hot blecuit, pumpkin ple and milk.

Bist, 21; Saind Sk. Emily Catholio sekool; Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, catsup, fruit cup, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Bist, 21; Si, 68% Williaw Greve, 63% Iroquels Junior Bigh, Central, Maple, Plaintieki, Cambershand and Nerth achools: Cheeseburger with a bun, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.

Bist, 23's Chinowan Junior High; Camberson and contents of the cookie, buttered hot bread, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Bist, 24's Chinowan Junior High; Camberry sauce, over-baked tur-

buttered hot bread, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Bial. 81's Chippewa Justor High: Cranberry sauce, open-baked turkey with gravy, mashed polatoes, buttered green beans, hot roll, butter and milk.

Bial. 82's Furest Elementary: Orange Julce, vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruited cottage cheese, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21's Orrhard Place Elementary: Spagnettl with meat sauce,

tossed saind, buttered french bread applessure and milk

1941. 87's Nouth Elementary: Pizzaburger with cheese, meat, tomate sauce; cole slaw, orange juice and milk

1914. 82's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with mashed
potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk

1941. 82's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, peanut
butter and jelly sandwiches, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

1941. 83's Apelie and Clenial Junto Hight Submarine sandwich
with ham and cheese; cole slaw, gelatin and milk A in carte: Chicken vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

en vegetable soup, mesorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desegris.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries pickle, cheese, onion, carrots, ireat and milk Sammel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat buils in gravy, mashed potatoes, stowed iomaloes, bread, butler, chocolate cake and milk Elearbrook Testey - Halling Meadows: Turkey a la king over but terrd peas, bread butler, milk or judce and diced peaches At, Thomas of Milanova Catholic School: Hongieburger with gravy, buttered broccoli, waitner salad, bread, butter, pudding and milk. Plat, 123, 207's Maine Township High School West, North and East: No lunches will be arreed

Student play opens Jan. 30

'Story Theater' coming to Forest View

"Story Theater" by Paul Sills will be presented by Forest View High School students Jan. 30 - Feb. 2 at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The play, presented on Braodway in 1970, dramatizes "Grimm's Fairy Tales" and "Aesop's Fables" but is not just for children, said Jeff Lovell, director.

Characters play several different parts and frequently use pantomime in the work, presented on a bare stage with a minimum of costume.

Two Sunday performances of the play will include dinner and additional entertainment. A spaghetti dinner will be served in the school's cafeteria by singing waiters and waitresses dressed in

Township sticker applications available

Residents of unincorporated Maine Township may get application forms for Cook County vehicle stickers at the township office, 2510 W. Dempster St.

Although the stickers cannot be purchased at the township office, the application form is available so residents may send it in to the county building and receive their sticker by return mail. Stickers must be displayed by Feb. 15.

The township office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Italian costumes, Choral students, including the "Towne Criers" and "New Dawns" will also provide entertainment. The Sunday dinners will be at 1 p.m.

and 5:30 p.m. The Thursday and Saturday performances of the play will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the play only are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets for the Sunday dinner/theater/entertainment

package are \$5, \$3 for pre-high school students.

The cast for "Story Theater" includes Darla Owen, Mary Ravner, Dave Turner, Art Stevens, Paul Burneson, Sue Schmid, Julie Hinckley, Herb Brant, John Tucky, Lynn Anderson and Lenore Marcotte

Student directors are Mary Siragusa, Roland Miller and Mary Jane Brown.





DES PLAINES OFFICE Telephone 297-6633

City Editor Asst City Editor. Stall Writer Women's Newa Food Editor Sports News

Rich Honack

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer. Chance of snow, High in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness and colder. High in 20s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year---174

Elk Grave Village, Illinois 60007

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Tuesday, January 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Willis may be meaner than 'Evil Ming'

X-ra(ted) gun may zap 'Flesh Gordon'

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THREE ELK GROVE Village policemen were sent to the first screening of the movie Friday night as "official viewers" to check the film against standards

with local members celebrating the 60th

anniversary of the founding of the nation-

who are active in 7,000 communities

across the country, said Randy Melind,

assistant national director, who lives in

Mellind said the purpose of Jaycce

Week is to focus attention on community

betterment projects of the local chapter.

A special membership drive also is

planned in the quadrohome area in the

The Elk Grove Jaycees cooperate in

sponsoring the village blood drive, Scout

troops and conduct several other pro-

grams and projects including Citizen of

the Year, Easter Egg Hunt, Santa Phone,

Oustanding Young Educator, Outstanding

Senior Citizen, Youth in Government and

Punt, Pass & Kick competition for boys.

The first Jayceo chapter was organized

al men's service organization.

Elk Grove Village.

west end of the village.

Jaycee Week focuses

JUU,UUU members

on community betterment

The Jaycees also recently pledged and Rich Prokopek, directors.

it's Jaycee Week in Elk Grove Village, \$21,000 over the next three years to help

in St. Louis in 1915. The organization has for a waiting room, \$6,000 for a nurses'

outlined in the anti-obscenity law. At suit, Pancoe tried to show the film again least one of the officers is reported to have found the movie obscene, as defined by the ordinance.

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The board accepted the report of its long-range financial planning committee which also recommended no tax rate hike for the district this year but indicated a probable need for an increase for the 1976-77 school year and thereaf-

pay for new emergency department fa-

cilities at Alexian Brothers Medical Cen-

THE JAYCEE pledge includes \$10,000

Fund-raising projects annually con-

ducted by the Jaycees to cover expenses

of programs include the Fallfest, running

the haunted house at Halloween, Jaycee

. At the end of the week, Melind said

several Jaycees will be knocking on

doors in the quadrohome area seeking

new members. Men between the ages of

The Elk Grove Jaycees, Melind said,

are one of the most active chapters in

the state. The board of directors includes

Don Zommer, president; Bob Prokopek,

executive vice president; Fred Geinosky,

vice president; Bruce Gartzke, scere-

tary; Bob Carnahan, treasurer; Dave

Gattorna, Jim Hansen, Earl Peacock

carnival and the parade.

21 and 35 are eligible.

station and \$5,000 for an admitting desk.

The committee's plan is aimed at reducing or eliminating the district's practice of borrowing with tax anticipation warrants for operating expenses. The warrants are repaid from property tax

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Al Domanice said the amount of bonds to be sold was an estimate and would depend on how much in bonds could be sold without raising the district's present tax rate. The district's tax rate is about \$2.30 per \$100 assessed valuation. Domanico estimated the bonds would total about \$5

"I think there is general support by the board for this type of action," said Board Pres. Gerald Smiley. Smiley asked for an administrative recommendation by the next board meeting for the best time to sell the long-term bonds.

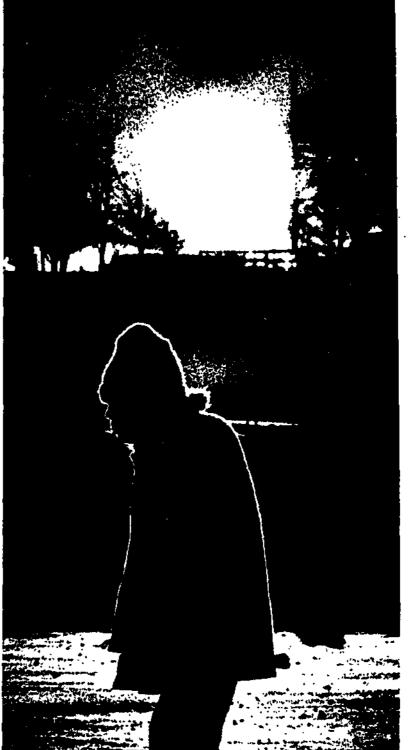
It is not known when the board will make a decision on whether to follow the committee's recommendation. Domanico said, "We have some time," indicating the board had several months in which to act on the recommendation.

The report estimates there will be later need for a tax-rate increase of between 9 and 47 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or an extra \$9 to \$47 for a taxpayer whose house has an equalized assessed value of \$10,000.

THE REPORT also recommends that a committee be formed in September or earlier to consider a possible tax-rate inerease. Domanico said better information will be available then.

The money generated by the sale of the bonds will be put into the district's working cash fund. The fund would take over the function of the tax anticipation warrants, allowing the district to borrow from itself.

Domanico earlier estimated the money would generate \$200,000 in interest carnings while saving the district borrowing costs. The district spent \$250,000 in borrowing costs in 1973-74, he said.



Winter darkness descends upon a lone skater.

A record enrollment at Harper

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College is well on its way this semester to setting a record in the number of full-and part-time students enrolled at the school, Harper officials said Monday night.

College Vice Pres. Guerin Fischer told a college-community information meeting in Mount Prospect that enrollment Monday, the first day of spring semester classes, totaled 15,750, up 650 from enrollment this past fall.

"No college ever expects to have more students in the spring than they have in the fall," Fischer said. He added that enrollment is up about 2,000 over enrollment during the spring 1974 semester.

FISCHER SAID HE is not sure why enrollment is up so dramatically this spring, but said, "I think one of the major reasons is the economy - people can't get jobs so they are coming back to school." He said that so far there is a 36 per cent increase in students in the evening school and a 37 per cent increase in the number of students more than 25

The new enrollment was one of several subjects covered during the community meeting, the second of its kind sponsored by the Harper board of trustees. About 16 persons, including representatives from Mount Prospect park districts, the village library and High School Dist. 214, asked questions about the college's plans for a second site, college programs and whether the college may try to rent Gregory School in Mount Prospect from Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

College Vice Pres. William Mann said the college is interested in Gregory School if Dist, 57 decides to close it because of declining enrollments. "We are looking at several different facilities for extension courses," he said. Several other agencies, including the Northwest Education Cooperative, also have expressed interest in the school.

ON THE SECOND site, Mann said the college is negotiating with the Mayo Clinic on purchase of land at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights

and that negotiations are "going well." Board Pres. Wi plained that the college wants to set aside the land and would not build on it until about 1960 or whenever enrollments require. Kelly said the board plans to have a referendum before purchasing the land because "I think the site should only be set aside if the community wants

College Pres. Robert Lahti pointed to the current semester's enrollment figures as one sign that even though enrollment in four-year colleges is declining, "the community college is continuing to

He said the college's official enrollment, once late registration is completed, will be computed on the 10th day of classes. He said he expects late registration to increase the number of stu-



Oops...a young skater takes a spill at Heritage Park, Wheeling.

Sheriff's cutbacks raise homeowners' ire

from unincorporated areas of Cook County are expected to voice opposition about the cutback in police service that has been proposed by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

The proposed changes, which would reduce service offered at the Niles and Homewood sheriff stations and close the facility in Bedford Park, will be discussed at the Congress of Cook County Homeowners meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gouin Park Fieldhouse, Maine Township Congress of Homeowners, said the meeting will draw representatives from unincorporated areas throughout the county. Besides reviewing the proposed changes in the operation of the sheriff's

Albert Sompolski, president of the

office, he said the group will elect officers and discuss a number of other topics, including the county wheel tax and proposed changes in the county zoning ordinance.

"We are opposed to the changes in police operations," he sald. Sompolski

noted that by limiting service at the Niles station, residents might have to wait longer for officers to respond to calls. He said sometimes officers are called off the street to take complaints and that if they have to travel to the Sheriff's office in Maywood, this could cut down on the time they spend patrol-

ling unincorporated areas. Sheriff's officials said the new plan should pose no reduction in service because policemen assigned to patrol duty report directly to their areas rather than first reporting to a station.

The inside story

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Teachers, parents to pick principal

Both parents and teachers will be involved in selecting a new principal for Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. Acting Supt. Roger Bardwell of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Monday said plans involving parents and teachers to

secure a new principal for the school are under way. Patricia Marshall, who headed the school virtually since its 1969 opening,

died earlier this month. "We want to hire just as soon as we can find the right person," Bardwell

Before searching for the new principal, Bardwell said, he would meet first with

teachers "to see what type of leader they would be receptive to." The superintendent added he would then meet with parents of students in Cook School to discuss the new principal.

Until a principal is found, the school will be headed by a teacher with supervision from a principal of another Dist. 59 school. Bardwell indicated that the temporary head of the school will be named quickly but set no deadline for selecting a permanent principal.



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Family relations talk topic tonight

St. Thomas of Villanova

"Family Communication" will be the topic of discussion at St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Assn. meeting today at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Kirk Alley, associated with George Williams College, will be the speaker. Alley recently taught an eight-week Parent Effectiveness Training course at St. Thomas. The public is invited.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTAs of Lake Louise, Jane Addams, Winston Park and Winston Churchill Schools will present the program "Vandallsm - The Great American Ripoff," today at 7:30 p.m. at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Polatine.

A panel discussion is planned and participants include Fred Hall, director of parks and recreation for the Palatine Park Dist.; William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15; and Patrolman Bill Cobb, youth officer from the Palatine Police Dept.

Children from fourth grade and up are invited to attend the meeting and babysitting service will be available for preschool through third grade children.

A program on youth problems and behavior will be presented by Palatine Hills Junior High School Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school, 1100 N. Smith St., Pala-

Patrolman Bill Cobb, youth officer for the Palatine Police Dept., will be the guest speaker of the evening. A film presentation and discussion period is also planned. Parents and students are urged to attend.

Eighth-grade girls in the home arts department at Pointine Illis Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold a fashlon show today at 8 p.m. at the school.

Linda Thompson of Arlington Heights, top senior "Young Style Maker" in the 1974 Singer Stylemaker Contest, will be a guest. The 45 students in the home arts class will model garments made in class.

The fashion show is open to Palatine Hills parents and

St. John's Lutheran School

Peter Becker will present "Christian Education in a Changing Society" today at 8 p.m. St. John Lutheran School, 110t Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

Becker, from Concordia College in River Forest, will present the program for the school PTL.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A spaghotti dinner will be today from 5 to 8 p.m. by the Whitman School PTO at the school, 133 S. Wille, Wheeling. Tickets for the dinner are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the school.

A panel of Irving School teachers will answer questions about the grading system, testing program, learning center and team teaching at the PTO meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1250 Radeliffe, Buffalo Grove.

A representative from Omni House: Youth Services agency in Wheeling will discuss that organization's operation and

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"Problems Concerning Child Rearing" will be presented tonight by Dist. 25 psychologist Duane Thompson.

The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden St., Arlington Heights. Thompson's talk is sponsored by the school's PTA.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Schaumburg Elementary School 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, is sponsoring a book fair today and Wednesday at the school.

The fair will be open from 9 n.m. to 3 p.m. both days and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The books, approved by educators, will range in price from 19 cents to \$5,95, with most books priced less than \$1. Profits will be used to benefit the school's learning center.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools there a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without

Motion;

Bilet, 2112 Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese with an Biet, 211: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and rheese with an east half, Italian beet sandwich, whence in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed satad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, Cinnamon roll, butter and milk, Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach stire, cream puff, choscolate crokles.

Bist. 311: Hamburger on n bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter crokle, chocolate cream pie, yellow cake.

Bist. 13: Cheeveburger on a bun with catsup, green peus, double grange salad, pennut hutter cookie and milk.

Bist. 13: Pizza, green salad, pudding and milk.

Bist. 23: Orango juice, hot chicken sandwich, gelatin salad with fruit, bot biscuit, pumpkin pie and milk.

Bist. 23: Orango juice, hot chicken sandwich, gelatin salad with fruit, bot biscuit, pumpkin pie and milk.

Bist. 21: Al, De's Willow Greer, 62's leaquels Junior ligh, Central, Maple, Plainticid, Cumberland and North achools: Cheeseburger with a bun, french files, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 51's Alganquin Junior High: Baked Insugna, vegetable sticks, buttered hot breast, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Bist. 51's Chippewa Junior High: Cranberry sauce, oven-baked turkey with gravy, mashed polatoes, buttered green beans, hot roll, butter and milk.

Dist, 37's Firest Elementary: Orango julce, vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruited cottage cheese, cookie

and milk.

Diel, 43's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, loaded saind, buffered french brend, applesauce and milk.

Diel, 43's South Elementary: Pizzaburger with cheese, meat, to-main sauce; cole slaw, orange juice and milk.

INst. 63's Terrace Elementary: flot turkey sandwich with mashed politics and gray), buttered vegetable, pudding and milk.

INst. 63's West Elementary: Vegetable soop with trackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cheese sticks, fruit, cookir and milk.

Diet, 63's Apello and Gemisi Justor High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese: cole staw, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soop, assorted sandwiches, sainds, cold drinks and desagts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french Immanuel Lutheran Schoot - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle, cheese, ontos, carrots, treat and milk.

Samuel A. Rirk Center - Palatine: Meat balls in gravy, mashed potatoes, stawed tomatoes, bread, butter, chocalate cake and milk. Clearbrook Center - Holling Meadows: Turkey a la king over buttered peas, bread, butter, milk or juice and diced peaches.

M. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Rehoot: Hoogleburger with gravy, buttered broccoll, waidorf enlad, bread, butter, pudding and milk. Bist, 113, 201'a Maine Township High School West, North and East: No lunches will be acryed.

Computer controls lights, temperatures

'Big Brother' saves schools big bucks

by BOB GALLAS

Shades of "1984." There is a "Big Brother" silently watching over several schools in High School Dist. 211 24 hours a day. The super spy, a computer operated from a control room 20 miles away, does not peer over the shoulders of the students, however.

Instead, it is content to turn lights on and off, control room temperatures, monitor ventilation, sound the alarm on malfunctioning equipment - and save the district more than \$500 a week in energy costs.

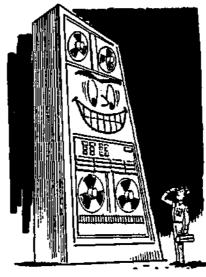
The system, which controls heating and air conditioning along with some out-side lighting, was installed in 1973 at Schaumburg High School.

THIS YEAR, similar systems have been installed in Couant and Hoffman Estates high schools. Cost-benefit studies will determine if the system will be expanded to the rest of the district's

Remote control of building mechanical systems in schools is a new concept, said James Slater, Dist. 211 business man-

The system cost about \$14,000 its first year at Schaumburg plus a one-time installation fee for sensors and equipment tie-in of about \$12,000.

The system was projected to pay for itself in three years, but in power and maintenance savings combined with



longer equipment life because of less running time, the system saved the district about \$20,000 its first year. Slater

"We thought it would take three years for us to break even," Slater said. "Instead it took 11/2."

FIGURES FOR Holfman and Conant high schools are not available yet, but gas usage at Schaumburg went down almost 6.5 per cent the first year the system was in operation, Stater said. Elec-

tricity use was down almost 1 million kill-owatts, or 8 per cent. burg, equipment running time has been cut from 19 to eight hours a day, mean-

a computer in Lincolnwood. The computer keeps an eye on about 100

checkpoints. If a heating unit falls to kick on, the temperature in a room gets too hot or loo cold or a parking lot light fails to go on,

the computer sounds an alarm and an

operator notifies the school. Changes in the schedule are also handled by the operator who can, by the touch of a button, ventilate a gym for a basketball game or heat the cafeteria for an evening play.

In addition to substantially reduced energy usage and lower utility bills, Siater said the system also has other advan-

SINCE IT was installed at Schaum-

cut from 19 to eight hours a day, mean-Sensors pass information on heat and ing two to three times longer operating equipment functions by telephone line to life for machinery.

Manpower also is cut. Slater estimated the remote controls eliminates the need for the equivalent of 112 employes per building, a savings of \$15,000 per building annually.

In addition to notifying school officials of trouble or breakdowns, the computer also prints out a log, listing the problems, so maintenance personnel can spot trends early, sometimes before a major breakdown occurs.

The computer has also done away with complaints that a room is too hot or too cold, as was the case in the past, Slater

"The computer knows when it's getting too hot or cold in a classroom before those in the classroom know it."



They're willing to try again

Hersey 'froggers 'misleaped' _180 miles short of record!

Undaunted by a 180-mile mistake they made last weekend, a group of Hersey High School students bent on breaking the world leapfrog record said Monday they plan to try it again.

The students spent 12 hours Saturday and Sunday leaping 56 miles, breaking an old world leaping record of 50 miles. After the marathon leap they found the old record was from an outdated Guinness Book of World Records.

The leapers were 180 miles short of the new 236-mile mark set by a West German team that appears in the latest edition of the record book.

"We're going to get better organized and try it again in early March," team member Mike Zahnen said.

ZAHNEN SAID he wasn't sure whether the team would try for the 236-mile record which took a 14member team 69 hours and 12 minutes, or the U.S. record of about 100 miles. "It depends on how we feel," said Zahnen, who said he was taking the elevator to get to his second floor classes Monday because he couldn't climb the stairs.

All the publicity given to the sevenman, seven-woman team has prompted new interest in the leapfrog team, but Zahnen said first crack at the record will be given to those on the original team.

Zahnen said he hopes a newfound technique will give his team a real shot at the record. The team started with three-or four-member shifts, but during dinner time, the team dropped to a low of two members.

"WE FOUND THAT you can conserve more energy doing it two at a time with half-lap distances," Zahnen said. But in order to keep things going during dinner, Zahnen and teammate T. R. Frey spent 14 hours as a two-man team, something they hope won't happen next time.

Besides providing more food for the team during competition and making sure of the record before when they go to break it, Zahnen said he anticipates few changes when the team leaps into action again.

No special training is planned before then, either. 'We got enough training over the

weekend," he sighed.

at work, Mrs. Hillman, where is your pre-school son?

While you're



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THE WINKIE BEAR CHILD **DEVELOPMENT CENTER** is located in the Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Bisner Rd.



Child Development Centers 850 North Grove Av Elgin Illinois 60120

Bike-safety program YOUR on meeting agenda Plans for a bicycle safety program will

be discussed tonight at a meeting of several local officials at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Park Supt. Jack Claes, chairman of the committee, said the group also will include other representatives of the park district, Elk Grove Township, the village, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Elk Grove Junior Women's Club and local bicycle

The first task of the steering committee will be to draw up a plan of action for starting the program that is to include a permanent bicycle training course in addition to bicycle safety edu-

Fight with police results in arrest

A Chicago man was arrested Sunday night after scuffling with two Elk Grove Village policemen, police reported.

Patrolmen Russell Sonneveld and Jerome Maculitis were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for injuries inflicted by Robert Ko-wall, 5437 N. Natoma, Chicago, police

The policemen were attempting to subdue Kowali, who was brought to the hospital after taking a large quantity of barbiturates, police said.

'Candlelight Bowl' Saturday night

The annual Scotch Doubles Candlelight Bowl, sponsored by Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball Inc. is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at Elk Grove Bowl, Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. The cost, which includes bowling and a

chicken buffet, is \$12.50 per couple. For information, call Tim Donobue at 439-9236 or Jim Reter at 437-4365.

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THE HERALD Founded 1872 Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Hame Delivery in Elk Grave 70º Per Week By Mail 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

City Editor: Aut. City Editor: Staff Writers: Women's Newat Food Editor: Sports Newa:

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer. Chance of snow. High in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness and colder. High in 20s. Map on Page 2.

17th Year-189

Roselle, Illinois 60172

ក្រោតក្រសួង ស្ត្រី ខេត្ត និង និង និង សេវា ខេត្ត ស្ត្រី ខេត្ត បានប្រកាស្ត្រី ស្ត្រី ស្ត្រី ស្ត្រី ស្ត្រី ស្ត្រី

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

'X-rated' gun

Flesh Gordon

The X-rated movie "Flesh Gordon" still is showing at the Elk Grove Cinema. but it may be here today and gone to-

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Monday he sees no grounds for closing the theater under the local anti-obscenity or-dinance, but said additional information later may cause him to change his mind. "Based on the information I have at this point in time, I don't feel the ordinance is being violated," Willis said.

"That does not mean, however, that as new facts and evidence come in, I won't

WILLIS REFUSED to say who might

provide the "new facts and evidence" to

show the movie violates the local anti-

A parody of the popular Flash Gordon

serials of the 1930s and 1940s, "Flesh Gordon" is supposed to show at the

Grove Shopping Center theater through Thursday, but Willis would not promise

"I haven't found any grounds to take

action under the ordinance, but that

doesn't mean we won't find the

THREE ELK GROVE Village police-

men were sent to the first screening of

the movie Friday night as "official view-

ers" to check the film against standards

outlined in the anti-obscenity law. At

least one of the officers is reported to

have found the movie obscene, as defined

The village board passed the measure

in an emergency Sunday night meeting

last January to prevent theater owner

Walter Pancoe from showing the X-rated

Challenging the ordinance with a law-

suit, Pancoe tried to show the film again

last February and was successful for 10 days despite village attempts to seek in-

All court action was dropped when

Pancoe agreed to stop showing "The Devil in Miss Jones" and return to milder

fare. "Flesh Gordon" is the first X-rated

movie Pancoe has offered at the theater

Panel working

on platform for

GOP campaign

A special committee is completing

work on a proposed platform for the

campaign of Republican candidates for the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Platform committee chairman Dyrle

Rathman said Monday the committee is

"into the final stages of putting it togeth-

er" and will present the final product to

party members Feb. 7. The Republican

Organization of Schaumburg Township

will vote on adoption of the platform at

The meeting technically will be a reconvened session of the GOP convention held Dec. 15 when the party's three candidates for the village board were stated.

They include incumbent Trustee William Cowin, plan commission member William Palmer and party member Jeanne

Two public hearings to consider recom-

M. Pavey.

movie "The Devil in Miss Jones."

junctions to close the theater.

since that controversy ended.

reconsider this position."

the film will finish its run.

grounds," he said.

by the ordinance.

obscenity law.

could zap

Annexation, zoning necessary

Woodfield 76 plans to be OKd tonight?

Schaumburg officials tonight are ex- Bennett and Kahnweller Associates, Chipected to approve plans for the massive Woodfield 76 development that will include a Hyatt Hotel and commercial and housing projects.

The \$250 million development is planned just north of Woodfield Shopping Center, Today's meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the civic center.

Developers include Marshall Bennett,

cago real estate brokers; the Pritzker family, owners of the Hyatt International Corp., hotel chain, and Union Oil Co. of California.

They are asking Schaumburg to annex the property and grant planned metro district zoning, as well as becoming a

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have indicated

the revenue bonds would not require capital outlay on the part of the village. Developers agreed last month to finance a sewer and water system for the "metro center" rather than asking the partner in the venture. village to pay for utilities through reve-

> A section of the proposed annexation agreement detailing the utilities agreement has been rewritten for final review at tonight's hearing.

> in earlier hearings they will approve revenue-bond financing of a 900-car munici-

pal parking garage, monorall and public

transportation system. They have said

THE "METRO CENTER" would contain 3,500 residential units, commercial and recreational space and a 640-room Hyatt Hotel. It would be constructed during a 20-year period with the first phase consisting of the westerly 104 acres.

The remaining land, which houses the Union Oil Midwest divisional headquarters building, would be developed in a subsequent 20-year period, developers

The annexation hearing will be held in Schaumburg's Civic Center's Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. It is open to

5% utility tax rebate urged for schools, parks

Holiman Estates officials will consider on residents who pay taxes to the schools a proposal to rebate to school and park districts the 5 per cent village utility tax payment on gas, electric and telephone

The plan was recommended Manday night by Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, but a vote on the proposal was deferred one week to allow trustees to consider the matter. Opinion on the plan, however, drew a mixed reaction from village board members

The plan was suggested after officials of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 contacted Mrs. Hayter asking if the supplemental tax would be applicable to the district. The new-tax, which will collect for the village 5 cents on each \$1 billed. has gone into effect this month to raise money for the debt-ridden fire depart-

MRS. HAYTER SAID she thought the village ordinance would exempt the taxing bodies from payment, but Village Mgr. George Longmeyer sald a ruling by the Illinois / Commerce Commisssion, mich regu the utilities, r customers to pay the tax.

The village prosident suggested that the funds paid by the districts be rebated, or returned, but at least two trustees indicated opposition to the suggestion.

Trustee Edward Hennessy said he did not think the districts should be exempted since fire protection, for which the tax is indirectly being levies, is afforded to the districts. He said if the districts were exempted, churches and nonprofit groups also might have to be considered for exemptions.

TRUSTEE MELVIN Timmons agreed. saying "I would not want to support that money be returned at ail. They are just as good as anyone else in this village."

Support for the proposal came from Trustee Raiph Lyria who said taxing the districts would be a double taxation

and parks and also pay the tax on their own bills. The village also pays the tax on its

own utility bills. Dist. 54 officials have estimated the tax

would amount to about \$9,000 on utility blils for schools in Hoffman Estates. The matter will be considered by the

village board finance committee at a meeting tonight.

Schaumburg United Party budgets \$4,000 for election

Leaders of the Schaumburg United Party have budgeted \$4,000 for the 1975 village election campaign.

Vince Carsello, the party's campaign director, said he has "put together" a posed budget of "around \$4,000." but said he doesn't expect the party to spend "anything near" that amount.

SUP's biggest expenditure will be printing costs for four "white paper" reports to be mailed to every registered voter in Schaumburg, Carsello said. "We feel it is the responsibility of a group of candidates and their party to do whatever is necessary to let every registered voter know as much about the issues and facts in the campaign as possible," he

Carsello estimated total funds on hand at \$7,000, raised through adbook sales for the party's annual dinner dance and other activities. "We spend a great deal of our money on things other than campaigns," he said, noting the expense of a party headquarters.

THE TICKET IS headed by Trustee

Raymond Kessell, who is seeking the village presidency because Robert O. Atcher did not request party slating for a fifth term.

Other candidates include Carsello's wife, Sandy, an Incumbent running for her third term as village clerk, along with incumbent Edward G. Olsen, and newcomers Alan Larson, and James Rogers, running for four-year trustee terms. Nels Hornstrom is SUP's candidate for a two-year trustee term.

Organizers of Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress, a new political party with a full ticket of candidates for the April election, do not know how much monoy their campaign will take, but say they will not need a big "war clest."

The ticket is headed by Sally O'Brien, with Carolyn Sue Jordan running for village clerk. Trustee candidates include James Origer, Martin Ryan and Lawrence Thielen, for four-year terms. Deminic Levita is running for a two-year



Winter darkness descends upon a lone skater.

FAST AND FURIOUS. The action is rough and program for youngsters. Hockey fundamentals are techniques can be pointed out. The program is tumble in the Schaumburg Park District hockey taught and game action often is stopped so proper. Thursdays at the Lake Berrington Ice Arena.

The inside story

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mendations for the platform were held this month by the party committee. Party officials since then have met to devise the final campaign package. Only one other candidate, independent William Dooley, 104 Gentry Ct., has taken out a petition to run for trustee. Dooley will have until Feb. 10 to file his nominating petition with the village

Municipal elections will be April 15 when three trustee posts on the village board will be decided.

New panel to review developer guidelines

A review of guidelines for Schaumburg developers will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. when members of a new committee meet in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.,

to examine current builders' guidelines. The committee, appointed last month by Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher, will consist of two members of the zoning board and plans commission, working with Trustee Herbert J. Aigner.

Ceisel-McGuire Inc., builders of Mallard West apartment complex, asking to defer payment of donations pledged to the viltage and other agencies during zoning

A list of the existing 21 guidelines is given to all developers at the time a request for zoning is submitted. Guidelines establish the percentage of land cover and open space, as well as volun-The idea of a review, aigner said tary donations from developers, recently, resulted from a request from posed hospital and cultural center. tary donations from developers, a pro-



Family relations talk topic tonight

St. Thomas of Villanova

"Family Communication" will be the topic of discussion at St. Thomas of Villanova Ilome and School Assn. meeting today at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.,

Kirk Alloy, associated with George Williams College, will be the speaker. Alley recently taught an eight-week Parent Effectiveness Training course at St. Thomas. The public is invited.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTAs of Lake Louise, Jane Addams, Winston Park and Wisston Clarchill Schools will present the program "Vandalism — The Great American Ripoff," today at 7:30 p.m. at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

A panel discussion is planned and participants include Fred Hall, director of parks and recreation for the Palatine Park Dist.; William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15; and Patrolman Bill Cobb, youth officer from the Palatine Police Dept.

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A representative from Omni House: Youth Services agency in Wheeling will discuss that organization's operation and

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"Problems Concerning Child Rearing" will be presented

tonight by Dist. 25 psychologist Duane Thompson.

The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden St., Arlington Heights. Thompson's talk is sponsored by the school's PTA.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Schaumburg Elementary School 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, is sponsoring a book fair today and Wednesday at the school.

The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The books, approved by educators, will range in price from 19 cents to \$5.05, with most books priced less than \$1. Profits will be used to benefit the school's learning center.

School lunch menus

The following funches will be served Wednesday in srea schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without

where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without nolice)

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheerse with an erg half, italian beef sandwich, whence in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered currots. Saind (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed saisd, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk, Available desserts: Lime getatin, peach silee, cream puff, chocolate cookles

Dist. 214: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter works, chocolate cream pic, yellow cake

Dist. 214: Cheeseburger on a bun with entsup, green peas, double brange salad, peanut butter cookle and milk.

Dist. 234: Ornage juice, but chicken sandwich, gelatin salad with fruit hot biscuit, pumpkin pic and milk.

Dist. 235: Ornage juice, but chicken sandwich, gelatin salad with fruit hot biscuit, pumpkin pic and milk.

Dist. 23 and 36. Emily Catholic Nebool: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, catsup, fruit cup, cinamon crisp cookle and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 24's Willow Grove, 25's troquola Janise High, Central-Maple, Flainfield, Combestand and North achoust: Cheeseburger with a bun, frunch fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk a bun, frunch fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk a bun, files, Et's Algonous Janise High; Ethelliste Milke.

Dist. 6t's Algonous Junior High: Baked langum, vegetable sticks, buttered hot bried, fruit our peanut butter candy and milk, illat. 6t's Chippena Junior High: Crunberry sauce, oven-buked turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, hot roll, butter and milk.

nutter and mus. Ilsi, 82's Porest Elementary: Orange Juke, vegetable sono, peanut hutter and Jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruited cottage cheese, cookle

not must list, 61's Orebard Place Elementary: Spaghettl with ment sauce, tosted saind, buttered from a broad appleanure and milk list, 61's South Elementary: Pizzaburger with choose, ment, to-

mist, at a South Elementary: Pizziburger with cheese, ment, in-mino sauce; cole slaw, urange julce and milk Hist. 87's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with mashed polaties and gray, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk Hist. 61's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with trackers, peanul butter and jolly sandwiches, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk. Hist. 63's Apolio and Gemini Janier light Submurine sandwich with burn and cheese: cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A la carte Chick-en vegetable soup, associed sundwiches, adads, cold drinks and des-serts.

rrs Immanael Cuiberan School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french

Insummed fatherns School - Palaties; Hamburger in a bus, french fries pickle, chross, onios, carrois, treat and milk,

Namuel A. Rick Center - Palatins; Meat butts in gravy, mashed potators, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Clearbeack Center - Holling Mendows: Turkey of In king over buttered peas, bread butter, milk or julce and diced peaches.

M. Thomas of Minasca Catholic School: Hoogleburger with gravy, buttered brownit, waldorf suind, bread butter, pudding and milk.

Hist, 125, 787's Maine Tawaship High School Steat, North and East:
No juncter will be served

'American way of Death' scrutinized



QUOTING from "The American Way of Death," teacher Dan O'Connor tells students, "We spend more on the funeral industry than higher educa-

Why do we embalm? Why have open caskets? Psychology students ask: are these necessary?

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Poor Jan is dead. The coffin rests at the front of the room. Two candles held by attendants, burn brightly in the darkness. Soft, somber music is heard in the background as the last mourners file by to pay their respects. The room is filled now and it's so quiet you can hear a pin drop.

Then the lights go on, the deceased opens her eyes and the discussion begins. The mock funeral is part of a psychology class at Schaumburg High School where students are studying the psy-

GIGGLES ACCOMPANIED the preparation for the funeral but they were quickly silenced when teacher Dan O'Connor reminded students that laughter is one way of avoiding an unpleasant

chological effects of death.

Many people avoid any discussion of death, said O'Connor. Even the words used to describe death, such as "passed

away," attempt to elude the fact that someone has died.

The mock funeral was a way of getting students to talk about the rituals surrounding death - embalming, wakes and other ceremonies.

The students simulated the process involved in preparing a body for burial as O'Connor quoted excerpts from the book, "The American Way of Death."

THE FACE OF THE corpse, played by student Jan Buchwheltz, was covered with heavy makeup by other students as O'Connor read how a body is embalmed. There are different types of fluid on the market, said O'Connor, each claiming to give a youthful, lifelike appearance to

The average funeral can be very expensive, O'Connor said. "We spend more on the funeral industry than higher education. It takes about \$2,000 to die in this

Many of the rituals surrounding a funeral are custom, said O'Connor. Embalming the body is a custom, he said, yet the family is rarely given a choice. Open caskets are another custom. About 90 per cent of the funerals in this country have open caskets. The practice is only done in the United States and Canada, said O'Connor. People from other countries are horrified when they attend a funeral

The American funeral ritual is designed to be a part of "grief therapy." said O'Connor. The whole process is supposed to help the family accept the death and if the family refuses the ritual they are often made to feel disrespectful of the dead, he said.

FOLLOWING THE mock funeral several students expressed their opinions of the funeral ritual. One student said the ceremony frightened her and made it harder for her to accept death. Another student took the opposite viewpoint. By viewing the body and going through the ritual, she said she is able to understand the death. The death becomes real to her and she is more able to accept it.

O'Connor said he doubts that funeral directors would approve of his class but he points out that brochures from funeral directors are given to students to read and students are allowed, even encouraged, to disagree with him during class

This is the sixth semester that the class has staged a funeral. This year's casket is left over from the school play

As part of the unit on death, the class also questioned senior citizens who volunteered to sit on the "hot seat" in the classroom and talk about old age and their views of death. Monday, Schaumburg High School principal Carl Weimer took the "hot seat." Weimer has donated his body to scientific research and carries a card giving instructions in the event of his death.

WHY STUDY DEATH? "I think it's an important topic," said O'Connor. "The whole American mentality is avoidance of death and sadness." Sadness is a genuine emotion, he said, and accepting death is an important psychological adjustment that everyone must make.

Acceptance of death makes life seem more valuable, said O'Connor. People who understand this don't live just to get through the day, they live every minute. "Unless you confront the fact that you are going to die," said O'Connor, "you won't know how to live "

STUDENTS IN A psychology class at Schaumburg High psychological effects of death and the rituals and cus-School stage a funeral as part of their study of the toms surrounding funerals.

Pat Gerlach



Coste the 'right man': Kessell

believes John Coste is the man for Schaumburg's new village manager post. Kessell, a 12-year veteran trustee and

village president candidate on the incumbent Schaumburg United Party ticket, feels "Big John" Coste has done a "marvelous" job as village administrator. The change from full-time village pres-

ident to a village manager form of government alone would support the job going to a locally experienced man like Coste, Kessell said Monday.

He said he has had a number of calls from village department heads who report they "highly regard" Coste. Opposition to Coste, displayed recently

by some village officials, may now be diluting a bit, since it has been learned that one of the other top five contenders for the \$27,450 post, to become available in May, has taken another Job.

LET'S GIVE credit where it's due. Dennis Conley of Sheffield Manor called Monday to clarify a point about the meeting he chaired in Schaumburg Saturday for members of condominium and townhouse association leaders.

Conley said the meeting, to discuss forming an "association of associations," was not called at the suggestion of Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher as reported in The Herald Monday.

Conley said he "initiated" the meeting on his own after talking with friends who are members of several Schaumburg owners' associations.

But, Conley pointed out that Atcher suggested the meeting should have come sooner when he spoke briefly to those attending Saturday's session.

IN JANUARY? Seems Schaumburg Park District employe Doug Kettle was the first person to dunk in the new Melncke Community Center pool, to be officially opened for swimming next summer.

Kettle's dip was park sanctioned

There's no doubt about it. Ray Kessell though, since it is necessary for a pool to be partially filled during the winter to

allow the water to act as a ballast and

prevent the cement bottom of the pool

from heaving from the frozen ground be-

neath. So, Kettle was elected to jump in

and link a chain of logs to prevent the

water from expanding against the sides

of the pool as it freezes.

IT APPEARS Schaumburg Park Director Paul Derda has traded his image as the "peanut bufter and jelly man" for a more sophisticated Sherlock Holmes look since he began smoking a pipe to keep his mind away from food. But, never known to favor moderation, Derda is now answering to "Puff, the Magic Dragon."

SEND LOVE TO Robyn Rosenberg of Sheffield Towne, who celebrates her first birthday Wednesday,

Discussion of 940-unit Centex project to resume

Centex Homes Corp.'s plans to develop a 940-unit subdivision in Hoffman Estates will continue tonight.

Discussion of plans for the development on 331 acres near Algonquin and Freeman Roads began last week and is expected to continue for another week. The plan commission and zoning board of appeals are meeting jointly to consider the plan and recommend to the village board whether the project should be approved.

outlined revenue and population projections which the subdivision could produce. Village estimates place the population of the project at about 3,948, lower than the 4,280 figure advanced by Cen-

In testimony Saturday, village officials

Centex officials also have said if population patterns in the proposed Winston Knolls West project are similar to those of the nearby Winston Knolls subdivision, school enrollment figures could be somewhat less than traditional figures would

Figures from the Winston Knolls subdivision show 22 per cent fewer children in

Zoning board to hear hospital request Feb. 5

Luke's Medical Center to rezone 40 acres at the southeast corner of Schaumburg and Barrington roads for a branch hospital will be heard Feb 5 by Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals.

The Chicago hospital is asking the village to annex the property and grant zoning for a 160-bed branch hospital and related health-care facilities. The property is in Schaumburg Township.

The hospital also is asking for a variation of maximum building height from 35 to 110 feet to allow construction of the building.

Planning for the \$16 million hospital has been under way for several years,

A request by Rush-Presbyterian-St. though final approval from the state has not been granted.

Purchase of the property by the hospital from Gertrude McNaught Odlam is contingent upon annexation to Schaum-

The hospital had been planned for a donated 20-acre Schnumbug Road site approximately one-half mile west of Roselle Road. Plans were abandoned when it was learned that the price was too high for an adjacent five acres under option by the hospital for possible expansion,

The hospital hearing will be at 8 pm. Feb. 5 in Schaumburg Civic Center, Lincoln Hall. The meeting is open to the

Questions from village officials about that development than Centex had estimated when it built that subdivision five

That rate would mean an estimated 317 elementary students in Dist. 15, 590 elementary students in Barrington Unit Dist. 220, 63 students in Dist. 211 and 134 students in Dist. 220

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer. Chance of snow. High in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness and colder. High in 20s. Map on Page 2.

19th Year-259

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 pages .

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Cites economy, disenchantment

Jacobson won't run. unable to form slate

Ald, Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, will not run for mayor of Rolling Meadows because he was unable to recruit enough candidates to round out a full state for the April 15 election.

Jacobson announced his decision Monday night, saying he "wasn't, in reality, able to get the number of people I needed. The people I talked to weren't interested."

An uncertain economy, and disenchantment with the political system were the reasons cited by Jacobson for the dearth of candidates in the forthcoming election. Support had been growing for his campaign, said Jacobson, but the support dld not produce enough running mates for the five aldermanic posts, the treasurer's spot and the clerk's office, all open in the coming election along with the mayoral seat.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE have personal problems. I was amazed at the people who were worried about cutbacks, and didn't want to spend the money" to run for office, he said.

Others were concerned about the potential loss of privacy for persons in office growing from increasing public suspicion of government officials, said Jacobson. Some noted federal investigations get from me. Mr. Retzke is the only canof numerous suburbs, and said they did not want to subject themselves to in-

vasions of privacy, he said.

Jacobson's decision after months of trying to build a ticket covering all city offices leaves an apparently open field for all but two incumbents, Thomas W. Scanlan, 1st, and Kenneth W. Retzke,

Scanlan faces two opponents in his bid to retain his position for a third 4-year term. Raymond H. Neuckranz, president of the Rolling Meadows Park District. announced his candidacy for the 1st Ward seat Thursday. Also competing in that ward is John Rolle, a political nov-

Retzke has been challenged in his third term bid by Rudolf Balek, a former alderman unscated by Jacobson six years ago and currently a city police and fire commissioner.

JACOBSON, WHO still has two years remaining in his 5th Ward aldermanic term, said he is throwing his support in his home ward to Retzke, but has not been approached by other candidates for backing.

"Any help he (Retzke) wants, he will

didate at this point in time I have made any commitment to," said Jacobson.

Although Jacobson said be considers it virtually impossible to be elected mayor as an independent without a ticket behind him, "You don't know until you try," he added.

'If I had the money, I'd probably try it. If I had the \$4,000 or \$5,000 to run a campaign, I'd probably try it to see what would happen," he said.

THE DEADLINE for filing petitions to run for city office is Feb. 10.

Balek, Neuckranz and Rolfe are the only persons who have taken out petitions to run against the Citizens Action Party of 1975, headed by incumbent Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

Unopposed members of the CAP slate are Meyer, Aldermen William D. Ahrens, 2nd: John T. Rock, 3rd, and James A. Huddleston, 4th; and Treasurer Robert B. Cole. Rock is seeking a second term, while the others are running for third terms. Also unopposed on the slate is clerk candidate Elizabeth Brissenden, a member of the city plan commission but a first time candidate for elective office.



Winter darkness descends upon a lone skater.

City takes step to tear down building

The Rolling Meadows Public Works Committee Monday night took the first step to order demolition of a building in Whispering Glen Apartments, damaged in a fire last August.

The committee Tuesday will ask the city council to approve appointment by Mayor Roland J. Meyer of a three-member panel to determine the dollar amount of fire damage to the building at Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53. The panel is to include an independent architect, general contractor and appraiser.

Building Comr. John Hennessy maintained Monday night the cost of repairs will exceed 50 per cent of the value of the building althouth representatives of the owner denied the figure would exceed 25 per cent.

Strenuous objections were voiced by spokesmen for the management firm, the construction company hired to make repairs and insurance adjusters who insisted demolishing the building would be "absurd."

"To me it would be the greatest nonsense in the world from the standpoint of economics to wreck that building," said Louis Auslander, president of Apline Construction Co.

He said the only damage is to a 63-foot center section of the 200-foot-long building, part of the former Meadow Trace Apartments. He agreed with Hennessy's contention that necessary upgrading in the rest of the building to meet city codes would add to the cost, but maintained it would not exceed the 25 per cent

Committee members also heard complaints by Nick Schmitt, a Rolling Meadows resident, that his 3-year-old grandson who lives with his parents in the complex became hysterical after he was "covered with ants" while he lay in bed on a recent night.

Schmitt explained the rug in the child's bedroom had been soaked from internal flooding, and the management at the complex had refused to remove the rug. Instead, he said, they covered it with a

Members of the committee read a report from City Sanitarian Bruno Mannella, indicating the ants were breeding in the rotted carpet and the other of management to fumigate the carpeting would not solve the problem. He ordered removal of both old rugs and padding and their replacement with a single rug.

Mike Farrell, representing Littlestone Co., the complex manager, said carpeting is due at the complex Wednesday.

Schmitt sold the carpet problem was only symptomatic of Littlestone's attitude "if tenants are unhappy, they should move out."

Committee members reported numerous agreements by previous managers of the Kassuba Corp-owned complex to correct a multitude of problems including noncompliance with city codes.

Previous promises have not been kept and "I really don't believe you" either, Ald, Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, told Farrell. Other committee members agreed.

Two youths steal \$75 from 7-Eleven



LT. GEORGE EXCLAD probes the floor sefe of the 7-Eleven store, 1702 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, where a clerk was robbed Monday

night of \$75 in coins, as Patrolman Paul Ivaska looks on Frances Moser was alone when the two youthful gunmen struck. (Photo by Dave

Two pistol-wielding youths robbed a clerk of \$75 Monday night at the 7-Eleven store, 1702 W. Campbell St., Arlington

Police said the two youths, wearing ski masks and brandishing long-barroled pistols, confronted the clerk, Frances Moser, 18, about 8:30 p.m. and demanded money. The bandits then went behind the counter and grabbed a money bag from an open floor safe, which had been partially hidden by a magazine rack.

The pair fled on foot, police said. No shots were fired and no one was injured. Police said the bandits ignored the

cash register and other money bags in the safe. Six squad cars responded to the call,

but no trace of the bandits could be

\$180 tape recorder stolen from school

A cassette tape recorder valued at \$180 was stolen from the Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois Ave., Saturday.

Palatine police said burglars entered the school through the skylight in the men's washroom, and left through a lunchroom door at the north end of the

Elk Grove Village to cool skin flick

X-ra(ted) gun to zap 'Flesh Gordon'

The X-rated movie "Flesh Gordon" still is showing at the Elk Grove Cinema, but it may be here today and gone to-

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Monday he sees no grounds for closing the theater under the local anti-obscenity ordinance, but said additional information later may cause him to change his mind.

this point in time, I don't feel the ordinance is being violated," Willis said. "That does not mean, however, that as new facts and evidence come in, I won't reconsider this position."

"Based on the information I have at

WILLIS REFUSED to say who might provide the "new facts and evidence" to

County sheriff's cutbacks raise ire of homeowners

Homeowners from unincorporated areas of Cook County are expected to voice opposition about the cutback in police service that has been proposed by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

The proposed changes, which would reduce service offered at the Niles and Homewood sheriff stations and close the facility in Bedford Park, will be discussed at the Congress of Cook County Homeowners meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gouin Park Fieldhouse,

Albert Sompolski, president of the Maine Township Congress of Homeowners, said the meeting will draw representatives from unincorporated areas throughout the county.

Besides reviewing the proposed changes in the operation of the sheriff's office, he said the group will elect officers and discuss a number of other topics, including the county wheel tax and proposed changes in the county zoning ordinance.

show the movie violates the local antiobscenity law.

A parody of the popular Flash Gordon serials of the 1930s and 1940s, "Flesh Gordon" is supposed to show at the Grove Shopping Center theater through Thursday, but Willis would not promise

the film will finish its run. "I haven't found any grounds to take action under the ordinance, but that doesn't mean we won't find the grounds," he said.

THREE ELK GROVE Village policemen were sent to the first screening of the movie Friday night as "official viewers" to check the film against standards outlined in the anti-obscenity law. At least one of the officers is reported to have found the movie obscene, as defined by the ordinance.

The village board passed the measure in an emergency Sunday night meeting last January to prevent theater owner Walter Pancoe from showing the X-rated

movie "The Devil in Miss Jones." Challenging the ordinance with a lawsuit, Pancoe tried to show the film again last February and was successful for 10 days despite village attempts to seek inrunctions to close the theater. All court action was dropped when

Pancoe agreed to stop showing "The Devil in Miss Jones" and return to milder fare. "Flesh Gordon" is the first X-rated movie Pancoe has offered at the theater since that controversy ended.

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Schools 💞



Family relations talk topic tonight

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A spaghetti dinner will be today from 5 to 8 p.m. by the Whitman School PTO at the school, 133 S. Wille, Wheeling. Tickets for the dinner are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the school.

A panel of Irving School teachers will answer questions about the grading system, testing program, learning center and team teaching at the PTO meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1250 Radeliffe, Buffalo Grove.

A representative from Omni House: Youth Services agency in Wheeling will discuss that organization's operation and

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"Problems Concerning Child Rearing" will be presented

tonight by Dist. 25 psychologist Duane Thompson.

The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden St., Arlington Heights. Thompson's talk is sponsored by the school's PTA.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Schaumhurg Elementary School 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, is sponsoring a book fair today and Wednesday at the school.

The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The books, approved by educators, will range in price from 19 cents to \$5.95, with most books priced less than \$1. Profits will be used to benefit the school's learning center.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a but lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

18st. 28tr Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese with an erg half, Italian beef sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrois. Saind (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed saind, relish dish, moded geistin sainds. Chanmon rold, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime geistin, peach slice, cream puff, chocolate rookles.

18sd. 2111 Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken saind plate with white or whole when bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade pranut butter crokle, chorolate cream pic, yellow cake.

18sd. 23: Cheeseburger on a bun with cutaup, green peas, double grange saind, peanut butter crokle and milk.

18sd. 23: Cheeseburger on a bun with cutaup, green peas, double grange saind, peanut butter crokle and milk.

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18sd. 23: Cheeseburger on a bun with cutaup, green peas, double grange saind. peanut butter crokle and milk.

18sd. 23: Cheeseburger on a bun with cutaup, green peas, double grange saind. peanut butter crokle, gelatin saind with truit. Bot blacut, pumpthi ple and milk.

18sd. 23: Orange juice, but chicken sandwich, gelatin saind with truit. Bot blacut, pumpthi ple and milk.

18sd. 24: Alamejain denier litely: Baket langua, vegetable sticks, buttered but brend, truit cun beaught builer candy and milk.

tilet. Ci's Algominin Junior High: Baked Insagua, vegetable sticks, buttered but brend, truit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

filet. 42's Chippewa Junior High: Cranberry sauce, oven-baked turkey with gravy, mushed putatoes, buttered green beans, hot roll,
butter and milk.

butter and felly, thursed phenois, buttered green wents, not roll, filel, 61's Forest Elementary: Orange Jukes, vegetable soup, peanut butter and Jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruited cottage cheese, cookie

and milk.

1814, 82's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, appleanare and milk.

1814, 82's South Elementary: Pizzaburger with cheese, meat, to-mate sauce; cole slaw, orange jude and milk.

1814, 62's Terrace Elementary: But turkey sandwich with mashed potators and grays, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk.

1814, 82's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with erackers, peanut better and jelly sandwiches, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

1814, 82's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese; cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A la carie: Chickers vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, sainds, cold drinks and desserts.

frammonel Luthernn Erhool - Palatina: Hamburger in a bun, french

frommonel Lutheran Rehool - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickie, chéese, onloé, carrots, treat and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk t'enter - Palatine: Meat balls in gravy, mashed polatica, stewed iomatices, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Cleartiruok Center - Holling Mendores: Turkey a la king over butterd peus, bread, butter, milk or julce and diced peaches.

St. Tkomas of Villanava Caballe Schoots Hoogleburger with gravy, buttered braccolt, wildior asiad, bread, butter, pudding and milk.

18st. 133, 703° Maine Township High Schoof West, North and East: No lunches will be zerved.

Computer controls lights, temperatures

'Big Brother' saves schools big bucks

by BOB GALLAS

Shades of "1984." There is a "Big Brother" silently

watching over several schools in High School Dist. 211'24 hours a day. The super spy, a computer operated from a control room 20 miles away, does not peer over the shoulders of the students, however.

Instead, it is content to turn lights on and off, control room temperatures, monitor ventilation, sound the alarm on malfunctioning equipment — and save the district more than \$500 a week in energy costs.

The system, which controls heating and air conditioning along with some outside lighting, was installed in 1973 at Schaumburg High School.

THIS YEAR, similar systems have been installed in Conant and Hoffman Estates high schools. Cost-benefit studies will determine if the system will be expanded to the rest of the district's

They're willing to try again

Undaunted by a 180-mile mistake

they made last weekend, a group of

Hersey High School students bent on

breaking the world leapfrog record

said Monday they plan to try it

The students spent 12 hours Satur-

day and Sunday leaping 56 miles, breaking an old world leapfrog

record of 50 miles. After the mara-

thon leap they found the old record

was from an outdated Guinness Book

The leapers were 180 miles short of

the new 236-mile mark set by a West

German team that appears in the lat-

ized and try it again in early March,"

team member Mike Zahnen said.

"We're going to get better organ-

ZAHNEN SAID he wasn't sure

whether the team would try for the

236-mile record which took a 14-

member team 69 hours and 12 min-

utes, or the U.S. record of about 100

miles. "It depends on how we feel,"

sald Zahnen, who said he was taking

the elevator to get to his second floor

classes Monday because he couldn't

est edition of the record book.

of World Records.

climb the stairs.

Hersey 'froggers 'misleaped'

-180 miles short of record!

Remote control of building mechanical systems in schools is a new concept, said James Slater, Dist. 211 business man-

The system cost about \$14,000 its first year at Schaumburg plus a one-time installation fee for sensors and equipment tle-in of about \$12,000.

The system was projected to pay for itself in three years, but in power and maintenance savings combined with longer equipment life because of less running time, the system saved the district about \$20,000 its first year, Slater

"We thought it would take three years for us to break even," Slater said. "In-

stead it took 11/4. FIGURES FOR Hoffman and Conant high schools are not available yet, but gas usage at Schaumburg went down almost 6.5 per cent the first year the system was in operation, Slater said. Electricity use was down almost 1 million kilowatts, or 8 per cent.

All, the publicity given to the seven-

man, seven-woman team has

prompted new interest in the leap-

frog team, but Zahnen said first crack

at the record will be given to those

Zahnen said he hopes a newfound

technique will give his team a real

shot at the record. The team started

with three-or four-member shifts, but

during dinner time, the team

"WE FOUND THAT you can con-

serve more energy doing it two at a

time with half-lap distances," Zah-

nen said. But in order to keep things

going during dinner, Zahnen and

teammate T. R. Frey spent 11/2 hours

as a two-man team, something they

Besides providing more food for

the team during competition and

making sure of the record before

when they go to break it, Zahnen

said he anticipates few changes when

No special training is planned be-

"We got enough training over the

the team leaps into action again.

fore then, either.

weekend," he sighed.

hope won't happen next time.

dropped to a low of two members.

on the original team.

Sensors pass information on heat and equipment functions by telephone line to a computer in Lincolnwood, The computer keeps an eye on about 100 checkpoints.

If a heating unit fails to kick on, the temperature in a room gets too hot or too cold or a parking lot light falls to go on, the computer sounds an alarm and an operator notifies the school.

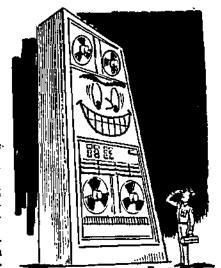
Changes in the schedule are also handled by the operator who can, by the-touch of a button, ventilate a gym for a basketball game or heat the cafeteria for an evening play.

In addition to substantially reduced energy usage and lower utility bills, Slater said the system also has other advan-

SINCE IT was installed at Schaumburg, equipment running time has been cut from 19 to eight hours a day, meaning two to three times longer operating life for machinery.

Manpower also is cut. Slater estimated the remote controls eliminates the need for the equivalent of 11/2 employes per building, a savings of \$15,000 per building annually.

In addition to notifying school officials of trouble or breakdowns, the computer also prints out a log, listing the problems, so maintenance personnel can spot



trends early, sometimes before a major breakdown occurs.

The computer has also done away with complaints that a room is too hot or too cold, as was the case in the past, Slater

"The computer knows when it's getting too hot or cold in a classroom before those in the classroom know it."

Enrollment at Harper on way to new record

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College is well on its way this semester to setting a record in the number of full-and part-time students enrolled at the school, Harper officials said Monday night.

College Vice Pres. Guerin Fischer told a college-community information meeting in Mount Prospect that enrollment Monday, the first day of spring semester classes, totaled 15,750, up 650 from enrollment this past fall.

'No college ever expects to have more students in the spring than they have in the fall," Fischer said. He added that enrollment is up about 2,000 over enrollment during the spring 1974 semester.

FISCHER SAID HE is not sure why enrollment is up so dramatically this spring, but said, "I think one of the major reasons is the economy — people can't get jobs so they are coming back to school," He said that so far there is a 36 per cent increase in students in the evening school and a 37 per cent increase in the number of students more than 25

The new enrollment was one of several subjects covered during the community meeting, the second of its kind sponsored by the Harper board of trustees. About 16 persons, including representatives from Mount Prospect park districts, the village library and High School Dist. 211,

asked questions about the college's plans for a second site, college programs and whether the college may try to rent Gregory School in Mount Prospect from Mount Prospect Dist. 57. College Vice Pres. William Mann said

the college is interested in Gregory School If Dist, 57 decides to close it because of declining enrollments, "We are looking at several different facilities for extension courses," he said. Several other agencies, including the Northwest Education Cooperative, also have expressed interest in the school.

ON THE SECOND site, Mann said the college is negotiating with the Mayo Clinic on purchase of land at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights and that negotiations are "going well."

Harper Board Pres. William Kelly explained that the college wants to set aside the land and would not build on it until about 1980 or whenever enrollments require. Kelly said the board plans to have a referendum before purchasing the land because "I think the site should only be set aside if the community wants

College Pres. Robert Lahti pointed to the current semester's enrollment figures as one sign that even though enrollment in four-year colleges is declining, "the community college is continuing to

He said the college's official enrollment, once late registration is completed, will be computed on the 10th day of classes. He said he expects late registration to increase the number of stu-

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Cooperative effort at work to solve Sandpiper woes

by JOHN MAES

Buffalo Grove officials and the manager of Sandpiper Apartments, formerly Berkshire Trace, are working together to solve a new wave of problems that has beset the 15-building complex.

Village officials had threatened action lost year to close apartments in the development, on Dundee Road near Arlington Heights Road, because of building code violations. Roofing, sidewalks and unsafe second-floor balconles were among the things that needed repair, officials said.

Violations at the 300-unit complex, then owned and managed by Kassuba Inc., were corrected and village building director William Deitmer sald no legal ac-

tion would be taken. Now, Kassuba is going through bankruptcy proceedings. The complex is being managed by Littlestone Management Corp. and more problems have cropped up.

DETTMER SAID that since the beginning of the year he has received almost 15 complaints, most of them for problems in the heating system. In some cases residents have complained of the temperature hitting 87 degrees or having no heat in their apartments last week.

Dettmer said valves controlling heat to the apartments apparently have worn out. He said the valves were installed incorrectly when Kassuba had the system built several years ago.

Three breakdowns occurred last week, with as many as 90 residents without heat for varying periods of time, Dett-

Planning committee to meet Feb. 13

The next meeting of the Rolling Meadows long-range planning committee tentatively is scheduled for Feb. 13.

Ald. Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd, expected to call the second meeting of the group late this month. But two of its members travel extensively in connection with their jobs, and it is difficult to find a time when both are in town, Waldron said. The committee was formed last spring.

mer said. The first breakdowns came during the height of last week's cold spell. The situation was finally corrected after a second and third failure left one building heatless for three hours.

The mishap caused heating pipes in some vacant apartments to burst. It also caused one family from the complex to spend a night in a nearby motel.

SALLY WESSEL, 879 Trace Dr., said the temperature in her apartment rose to 84 degrees at one point last week. Dettmer said Mrs. Wessel as well as several other residents had the problem because their apartments are located near the boiler.

Mrs. Wessel, however, said this is not the first time she has had problems at the complex. In the three years she has lived there, Mrs. Wessel said, sewers have backed up and filled her bathtub with raw sewage, at least 10 times.

Dettmer said his department traced the cause of that problem to residents above Mrs. Wessel dumping garbage down the toilet. "We couldn't believe what they flushed down their toilet," he said. For example building inspectors found towels and soap pads among other debris in the system, Dettmer said.

"That problem was the fault of the residents, not the management," Dettmer sald.

ANOTHER RESIDENT, Belty Farrow, 765 Grove Dr., said she recently had to wait for almost two months to get the carpeting in her living room replaced after she had a flooding problem, from a broken pipe.

Dettmer said Mrs. Farrow's problem is an example of what the Littlestone firm was left with after Kassaba filed

bankruptcy. He sald the Kassuba firm fell so far behind with repairs that Littlestone has "monumental problems just keeping the place up." Dettmer has instructed Littlestone offi-

cials to replace all the defective heating parts which have caused the recent probiems. "I believe there is an honest effort being put forth by Littlestone to get all these things (repairs) accomplished," he Gregory Norvik, a regional manager

for Littlestone, said there are problems with Kassuba still owning the complex. He said it is a long process to change ownership because the Kassuba property transfer involves several large purchases. "There are some technicalities when you're dealing with a purchase of this size," he said. He would not go into

The situation, meanwhile, has slowed down major repair work at the Sandpiper complex. Norvik said, however, that any "major work that has to be done has already begun.

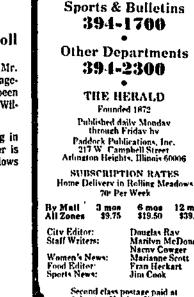
"We're doing everything possible to correct any physical problems. We are a resident-oriented company," Norvik said.

Miss Hennessy on honor roll

Colleen M. Hennessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessy, 520t Carriageway Dr., Rolling Meadows, has been named to the dean's list at George Williams College, Downers Grove.

Miss Hennessy is a senior majoring in applied behavioral science. Her father is superintendent of the Rolling Meadows Public Works Dept.





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Map on Page 2.

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Palatine, Illinois 80067

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Village board must approve proposal

April 15 referendum urged on clerk job

A special referendum has been tenta- Monday to recommend the special refertively scheduled for April 15 to ask Palatine voters if the village clerk should be an appointed position or remain elective.

endum to the village board. The board must act on the recommendation next week to get the issue on the April 15 bal-The administration, finance and legislot, the date of the village elections. lation committee voted unanimously

The village clerk currently is elected to

a four-year term at an annual salary of \$1,200. The clerk is mainly responsible for taking board minutes, conducting village elections and signing official documents. A full-time deputy clerk handles the day-to-day functions of the clerk's of-

VILLAGE CLERK Diane Greenlees and Deputy Clerk June Boston endorsed making the clerk's position a full-time appointive one under the village man-

Mrs. Greenlees told the committee the village now has "a false system" whereby the clerk is the elected official but in fact the deputy clerk is the one residents see at village hall.

Mrs. Boston, who has served both as elective cierk and appointed deputy clerk, said the elected post is "a frustrating position." She explained there is not sufficient compensation for a clerk to spend all his time at village hall and the clerk does not have the opportunity to fully learn the job because he lacks the day-to-day experience of village hall.

If the clerk is to be a full-time position, it should be filled by the village manager, Mrs. Boston said. She explained this would give the manager the ability to remove incompetent clerks and the village would not have to wait four years until the next election.

IF VOTERS approve the appointment of a full-time clerk, the change would not take effect until 1977 when Mrs. Greenlees' term expires. Mrs. Boston has indicated she will resign as deputy clerk within two years.

Village clerks are elected in Buffalo Grove, Hollman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling and most other area municipalities. Arlington Heights voters approved making the job an appointed full-time position two years ago in a special referendum called under the village's home rule

Residents may be winners in four-year zoning fight

Palatine's Northview homeowners appear to have won a four-year fight to keep a commercial developmentout of their subdivision.

Edward T. Burley, owner of the six remaining undeveloped lots in the subdivision, has withdrawn his lawsuit in which he sought court approval of the project. The sult asked the court to averturn the village's refusal to rezone approximately 1.5 acres from single family, to commercial. A hearing on the suit was scheduled Monday in circlit court.

The six lots at Northwest Highway and Benton Street have been the focal point of years of debate before the plan commission and village board. Burley filed his suit in 1972 after three rezoning requests had been denied by the village.

BURLEY IN 1971 requested rezoning to permit the construction of a two-story office building facing Benton Street and a one-story commercial development backing onto Chewink Court. The request was denied by the village board on the recommendation of the plan commission and residents of the area.

A request for rezoning to permit construction of 24 condominium spartments—opment of the land.

The last plan Burley submitted to the village requested zoning to permit the construction of 18 townhouses. Denial was recommended by the plan commis-

was submitted. This also was denied by

the board on the recommendation of the

plan commission.

sion, but the petition was withdrawn before the board could act on it. Burley filed suit to obtain the com-

mercial zoning in 1973 after exhausting all avenues available to him through the village. Hearings on the suit were postponed several times prior to its with-

BURLEY MAINTAINED it was not economically feasible to develop the property with houses and said commercial development along Northwest Highway set a precedent for continued commercial use.

Residents of the 114 homes in Northview subdivision argued that commercial use would be spot zoning, increase traffic problems, be detrimental to home values and increase flooding.

Burley could not be reached Monday to comment on his new plans for devel-

Evil Ming, legal zing may zap 'Flesh Gordon'

The X-rated movie "Flesh Gordon" still is showing at the Elk Grove Cinema, but it may be here today and gone to-

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Monday he sees no grounds for closing the theater under the local anti-obscenity ordinance, but said additional information later may cause him to change his mind.

"Based on the information I have at this point in time, I don't feel the ordinance is being violated," Willis said. "That does not mean, however, that as new facts and evidence come in, I won't reconsider this position."

WILLIS REFUSED to say who might

The inside story

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Travel1	

provide the "new facts and evidence" to show the movie violates the local antiobscenity law.

A parody of the popular Flash Gordon serials of the 1930s and 1940s, "Flesh Gordon" is supposed to show at the Grove Shopping Center theater through Thursday, but Willis would not promise the film will finish its run.

"I haven't found any grounds to take action under the ordinance, but that doesn't mean we won't find the grounds," he said.

THREE ELK GROVE Village policemen were sent to the first screening of the movie Friday night as "official viewers" to check the (ilm against standards outlined in the anti-obscenity law. At least one of the officers is reported to have found the movie obscene, as defined by the ordinance.

The village board passed the measure in an emergency Sunday night meeting last January to prevent theater owner Walter Pancoe from showing the X-rated movie "The Devil in Miss Jones."

Challenging the ordinance with a lawsult. Pancoe tried to show the film again last February and was successful for 10 days despite village attempts to seek infunctions to close the theater.

All court action was dropped when Pancoe agreed to stop showing "The Devil in Miss Jones" and return to milder fare. "Flesh Gordon" is the first X-rated movie Pancoe has offered at the theater since that controversy ended.

2 youths take \$75 from clerk at 7-Eleven

Two pistol-wielding youths robbed a clerk of \$75 Monday night at the 7-Eleven store, 1702 W. Campbell St., Arlington

Police said the two youths, wearing ski masks and brandishing long-barreled pistols, confronted the clerk, Frances Moser, 18, about 8:30 p.m. and demanded money. The bandits then went behind the counter and grabbed a money bag from an open floor safe, which had been partially hidden by a magazine rack.

The pair fled on foot, police said. No shots were fired and no one was injured. Police said the bandits ignored the

eash register and other money bags in

Six squad cars responded to the call, but no trace of the bandits could be

Thompson to speak at Chamber dinner

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson will be the keynote speaker at the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry's annual installation of officers and directors dinner dance Feb. 8.

The dinner dance will be held at The Lancer restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg. The social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:45 p.m.

Robert LeBreck, of the Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., will be installed as president, succeeding Joseph V. Pego-

Palatine residents and businessmen are invited to the dinner dance. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling 358-3327.



Winter darkness descends upon a lone skater.

Expert may be hired to probe fumes

Palatine officials are considering hiring a consultant this spring to determine the cause of gasoline fumes coming from the sewers in the Palanois Park subdivi-

Village fire officials recently investigated reports by several residents of Elmwood Avenue that gasoline fumes were leaking into their homes through pipes in their basements and kitchens. The fumes lasted one day following heavy rains.

About a dozen of the 200 homes in the subdivision, west of Rohlwing Road on both sides of Palatine Road, have been affected by the fumes periodically for seven years.

Residents fear that the leaking fumes are toxic or combustible. Village officials sald no residents have reported illnesses related to the fumes, although the gas could cause nausea.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Robert J. Guss Jr. said Monday the village may hire a consultant to help find the source of the problem.

"We have done everything we can to find the problem and eliminate it," he said. "We are continuing the investigation of the fumes, although it is more difficult in the colder weather."

"If the fumes continue, then I would think the village board would deem it necessary to allocate funds to hire a professional consultant who might be able to solve the problem," Guss said.

Guss said the village already has spent "thousands of dollars" to have village personnel test area pipes and tanks for

Several owners of gasoline stations on Northwest Highway which connect with the subdivision's sewer line have had to replace leaky gasoline storage tanks the village discovered through tests. Village workers have checked sewers

and suggested that homeowners affected by the fumes have their vent pipes and sewer lines checked for leaks by a professional plumber.

WILLIAM DePUE, village fire inspector, said the leaks could be caused by cracks in the sewer pipes of homes in the area.

DePue said it is "not uncommon" for sewer pipes to "wear away or crack over time," allowing gas to leak.

DePue also suggested gas fumes could be stored in an air pocket in the pipes, and are pushed into the homes' sewer pipes during heavy rains.

One Palanois Park resident said she will file a complaint with the County Health Dept. if the village does not locate the cause of the fumes and remedy the situation soon.

"The village will probably have to wait until the ground thaws out and the weather improves before testing can be started again," Guss said. "The residents have had the advantage of having the village do something about this situation. We have tried."

Spring's 15,750 total tops fall by 650

Harper on way to record enrollment this semester

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College is well on its way this semester to setting a record in the number of full-and part-time students en-rolled at the school, Harper officials said Monday night.

College Vice Pres. Guerin Fischer told a college-community information meeting in Mount Prospect that enrollment Monday, the first day of spring semester classes, totaled 15,750, up 650 from enrollment this past fall.

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College Pres. Robert Lahti pointed to the current semester's enrollment figures as one sign that even though enrollment in four-year colleges is declining, "the community college is continuing to





Family relations talk topic tonight

St. Thomas of Villanova

"Family Communication" will be the topic of discussion at St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Assn. meeting today at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.,

Kirk Alley, associated with George Williams College, will be the speaker. Alley recently taught an eight-week Parent Effectiveness Training course at St. Thomas. The public is invited.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTAs of Lake Louise, Jane Addams, Winston Park and Winston Churchill Schools will present the program "Vandalism — The Great American Ripoti," today at 7:30 p.m. at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

A panel discussion is planned and participants include Fred Hall, director of parks and recreation for the Palatine Park Dist.; William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15; and Patrolman Bill Cobb, youth officer from the Palatine Police Dept.

Children from fourth grade and up are invited to attend the meeting and babysitting service will be available for preschool through third grade children.

A program on youth problems and behavior will be presented by Palatine Hills Junior High School Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school, 1100 N. Smith St., Pala-

Patrolman Bill Cobb, youth officer for the Palatine Police Dept., will be the guest speaker of the evening. A film presentation and discussion period is also planned. Parents and students are urged to attend.

Eighth-grade girls in the home arts department at Palatine Itills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold a fashion show today at 8 p.m. at the school.

Linda Thompson of Arlington Heights, top senior "Young Style Maker" in the 1974 Singer Stylemaker Contest, will be a guest. The 45 students in the home arts class will model garments made in class.

The fashion show is open to Palatine Hills parents and

St. John's Lutheran School

Peter Becker will present "Christian Education in a Changing Society" today at 8 p.m. St. John Lutheran School, 1101 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

Becker, from Concordia College in River Forest, will present the program for the school PTL.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A spaghetti dinner will be today from 5 to 8 p.m. by the Whitman School PTO at the school, 133 S. Wille, Wheeling. Tickets for the dinner are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the school.

A panel of Irving School teachers will answer questions about the grading system, testing program, learning center and team teaching at the PTO meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

A representative from Omni House: Youth Services agency in Wheeling will discuss that organization's operation and

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"Problems Concerning Child Rearing" will be presented tonight by Dist, 25 psychologist Duane Thompson.

The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at

Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden St., Arlington Heights, Thompson's talk is sponsored by the school's PTA.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Schaumburg Elementary School 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, is sponsoring a book fair today and Wednesday at the school.

The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The books, approved by educatore, will range in price from 19 cents to \$5.95, with most books priced less than \$1. Profits will be used to benefit the school's learning center.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without

where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 323: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese with an eag half. Italian beef sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped polatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, moltied getatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime getatin, peach tilee, cream puff, chocolate crookies.

Bist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered com or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; role slaw or juice, banama cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cream pie, yellow cake.

Bist. 15: Cheeveburger on a bun with cataup, green peas, double traines salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Bist. 23: Pizza, green salad, pudding and milk.

Bist. 23: Orange juice, hot chicken sandwich, gelatin salad with truit, hot biscuit, pumpkin ple and milk.

Bist. 25 and 8t. Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, buttered com, cataup, fruit cup, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Bist. 35, 36; 38's Willow Urove, 52's Iroquois Junker High, Central-Maple, Plaintield, Cumberland and North achoele: Checachurger with a bun, french fries, gurden vegelables with margarine, milk and cookie.

Bist. 42's Algonquin Junier Hight Baked Inangna, vegetable sticks, buttered hot bread, fruit cup, peanut butter candry and milk.

Bist. 42's Chappewa Junier Hight Camberry sauce, oven-baked tur-

buttered hot bread, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk, list, 47° Chippews Junior Hight Cranberry sauce, oven-baked turkey with gravy, mashed polatoes, buttered green beans, hot roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 31's Forest Elementary: Orange Juice, vegetable soup, pennut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruited cottage cheese, cookie Dist. 61's Orchard Place Elementary; Spaghettl with meat sauce,

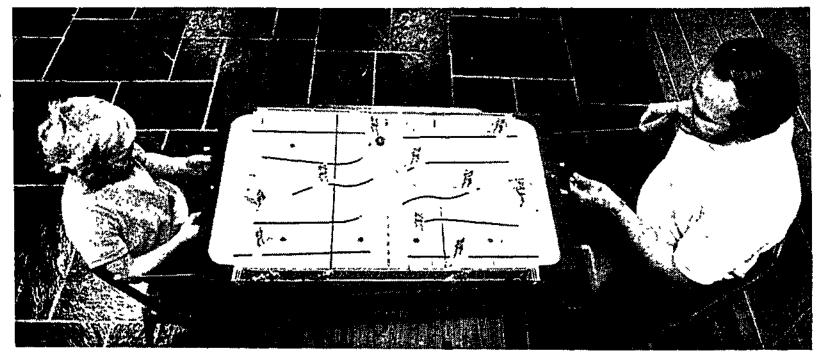
Hist, \$2's Orchard Place Elementary; Spaghtti with meat sauce, thased saiad, buttered french bread, applesauce and milk Hist, \$2's Bonth Elementary; Pizznburger with cheese, meat, to mate sauce; cole slaw, orange juice and milk.

Hist, \$2's Terrace Elementary; liet turkey sandwich with mashed polatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk.

Hist, \$2's West Elementary; Vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cheese silcks, fruit, cookle and milk.

Hist, \$2's Apolio and Gemini Junior High; Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese; cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and deserts.

Immenuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickie, cheese, onios, carrots, treat and milk. Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Steat balls in gravy, mashed poistoes, stewed tomatoes, brend, butter, chowlate cake and milk. pointoes, attend tomatoes, aread, outer, contract cake and milk.
Clearbrook Center - Holling Mendown: Turkey in in king over buttered pens, bread, butter, milk or Julee and diced beaches.
Bt. Thomas of Villanova Cathelle School: Hongleburger with gravy,
buttered broccoll, waldorf salad, bread, butter, pudding and milk.
Hist, 122, 2072 Malan Township High School West, North and East:
No lunches will be served.



RAY BERENS and his son, Rick, try their hand at Palatine Park District in a new table games club. Complex, 435 W. Illinois Ave., Saturdays Feb. table hockey, one of many games provided by the . The club will meet at the Birchwood Park Sports 8-May 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Plan would generate \$90,000

New business-license fees on industry council agenda

New business-license fees will be discussed at a meeting of the business and industry council at 7 p.m. today at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade

Palatine administrators have recommended more than 160 classifications of business licenses costing \$1 to \$500 with an average fee of \$75. The administration proposal would generate an estimated \$90,000 annually.

The village board referred proposed business-license fees to the business and industry council of the Palatine Advisory Board this month for a recommendation after businessmen raised strong objections to the new fees.

The businessmen feel the proposed fees are excessive and would place Palatine businessmen in an unfair competitive position. They also have objected to multiple licensing of some businesses.

PRESENT BUSINESS-license fees were set more than 20 years ago and generate approximately \$13,000 annually. Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said only 2 per cent of the businesses in the village currently are licensed.

Harwig has stated that the proposed

business-license fees take into consideration the \$500,000 cost for the village to provide services to the business community, and the benefits from the business community including sales-tax and property-tax revenues.

Villago Pres. Wendell E. Jones has suggested that an alternative might be to establish three business-license fees and then classify all businesses according to size and services they require. Jones' proposal would eliminate multiple licensing of businesses and would generate an estimated \$70,000 annually.

\$180 tape recorder stolen from school

A cassette tape recorder valued at \$180 was stolen from the Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois Ave., Saturday.

Palatine police said burglars entered the school through the skylight in the men's washroom, and left through a lunchroom door at the north end of the

They're willing to try again

Hersey 'froggers 'misleaped' _180 miles short of record!

Undaunted by a 180-mile mistake they made last weekend, a group of Hersey High School students bent on breaking the world leaping record said Monday they plan to try it

The students spent 12 hours Saturday and Sunday leaping 56 miles, breaking an old world leapfrog record of 50 miles. After the marathon leap they found the old record was from an outdated Guinness Book of World Records.

The leapers were 180 miles short of the new 236-mile mark set by a West German team that appears in the latest edition of the record book.

"We're going to get better organized and try it again in early March," team member Mike Zahnen said.

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All the publicity given to the sevenman, seven-woman team has prompted new interest in the leapfrog team, but Zahnen said first crack at the record will be given to those on the original team.

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"WE FOUND THAT you can con-serve more energy doing it two at a time with half-lap distances," Zah-nen said. But in order to keep things going during dinner, Zahnen and teammate T. R. Frey spent 11/2 hours as a two-man team, something they hope won't happen next time.

Besides providing more food for the team during competition and making sure of the record before when they go to break it, Zahnen said he anticipates few changes when the team leaps into action again. No special training is planned be-

fore then, either. "We got enough training over the weekend," he sighed.

Unable to form slate

Jacobson won't run for mayor

Ald. Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, will not run for mayor of Rolling Meadows because he was unable to recruit enough candidates to round out a full slate for the April 15 election.

Jacobson announced his decision Monday night, saying he "wasn't, in reality, able to get the number of people I needed. The people I talked to weren't interested."

An uncertain economy, and dis-enchantment with the political system were the reasons cited by Jacobson for the dearth of candidates in the forthcoming election. Support had been growing for his campaign, said Jacobson, but the support did not produce enough running mates for the five aldermanic posts, the treasurer's spot and the clerk's office, all open in the coming election along with the mayoral seat.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE have personal problems. I was amazed at the people who were worried about cutbacks, and didn't want to spend the money" to run for office, he said.

Others were concerned about the potential loss of privacy for persons in office growing from increasing public suspicion of government officials, said Jacobson. Some noted federal investigations of numerous suburbs, and said they did not want to subject themselves to invasions of privacy, he said.

Jacobson's decision after months of trying to build a ticket covering all city offices leaves an apparently open field for all but two incumbents, Thomas W.

quetball club is scheduled to open in

June at Hicks and Dundee roads in Pala-

The Forest Grove Swim and Racquet

Club, presently under construction, will

have four indoor tennis courts, four out-

door tennis courts, four handball and

racquetball courts, an indoor swimming

pool, exercise rooms, sauna and nursery.

The club is being developed by American

Steven Levenson, club director, said

that the recreation facilities of the club

will eventually be doubled and that the

developers plan to construct apartments

tine Township.

Tektonix Co., Chicago.

Swimming, racquet club planned

A \$3 million swimming, tennis and rac- adjacent to the club in about two years.

son said.

Scanlan, 1st, and Kenneth W. Retzke,

Scanlan faces two opponents in his bld to retain his position for a third 4-year term. Raymond H. Neuckranz, president of the Rolling Meadows Park District, announced his candidacy for the 1st Ward seat Thursday. Also competing in that ward is John Rolfe, a political nov-

Retzke has been challenged in his third term bid by Rudolf Balek, a former alderman unseated by Jacobson six years ago and currently a city police and fire commissioner.

JACOBSON, WHO still has two years remaining in his 5th Ward aldermanic term, said he is throwing his support in his home ward to Retzke, but has not been approached by other candidates for

"Any help he (Retzke) wants, he will get from me. Mr. Retzko is the only candidate at this point in time I have made any commitment to," said Jacobson.

Although Jacobson said he considers it virtually impossible to be elected mayor as an independent without a ticket behind him, "You don't know until you try," he added.
"If I had the money, I'd probably try

it. If I had the \$4,000 or \$5,000 to run a campaign, I'd probably try it to see what would happen." he said.

THE DEADLINE for filing petitions to run for city office is Feb. 10.

Balek, Neuckranz and Rolfe are the only persons who have taken out petitions to run against the Citizens Action Party of 1975, headed by incumbent Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

Unopposed members of the CAP slate

County sheriff's cutbacks raise ire of homeowners

areas of Cook County are expected to voice opposition about the cutback in police service that has been proposed by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod. The proposed changes, which would re-

duce service offered at the Niles and Homewood sherilf stations and close the facility in Bedford Park, will be discussed at the Congress of Cook County

American Tektonix had originally

planned to construct condominium apart-

ments on the site, but decided to con-

struct the club instead "after research

indicated there was more of a market for

a recreation center in the area," Leven-

Levenson is contacting tennis instruc-

tors at universities throughout the coun-

try to employ as instructors for the

club. Levenson is the assistant director

and instructor at the McClurg Court Recreation Center in Chicago and has played

professional tennis on the East Coast and

Homeowners from unincorporated Homeowners meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gouin Park Fieldhouse, Franklin Park.

Albert Sompolski, president of the Maine Township Congress of Homeowners, said the meeting will draw representatives from unincorporated areas throughout the county.

Besides reviewing the proposed changes in the operation of the sheriff's office, he said the group will elect officers and discuss a number of other topies, including the county wheel tax and proposed changes in the county zoning ordinance.

"We are opposed to the changes in police operations," he said. Sompolski noted that by limiting service at the Niles station, residents might have to wait longer for officers to respond to calls. He said sometimes officers are called off the street to take complaints and that if they have to travel to the Sheriff's office in Maywood, this could cut down on the time they spend patrol-

ling unincorporated areas. Sheriff's officials said the new plan should pose no reduction in service because policemen assigned to patrol duty report directly to their areas rather than first reporting to a station.

are Meyer, Aldermen William D. Ahrens, 2nd; John T. Rock, 3rd, and James A. Huddleston, 4th; and Treasurer Robert B. Cole. Rock is seeking a second term, while the others are running for third terms. Also unopposed on the state is clerk candidate Elizabeth Brissenden, a member of the city plan commission but a first time candidate for elective office.



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Home Delivery in Palatine 70° Per Week By Mail 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos All Zones \$9.75 \$19 50 \$39 00 PALATINE OFFICE

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer. Chance of snow. High in 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness and colder. High in 20s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year-34

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Would run as independent

Minton backer Arend may run for trustee

by LYNN ASINOF

Warren W. Arend, a backer of 1973 mayoral candidate Michael H. Minton, said Monday he is considering entering the race for a seat on the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Arend, 33, of 1101 Linden Ln., has picked up nominating petitions but has not begun circulating thom. He said he expects to make a final decision about seeking a seat within a week.

Minton announced Sunday that he also is considering running in the April village election, and had considered forming a slate of independent candidates. Five persons already have declared their candidacies as independents in the upcoming election.

Arend said he had been approached to

run on an independent state, but not by Minton. He said, however, that if he does run he will appear on the ballot as an independent and not as a member of a state. "At this point I feel that it is nurely independent," he said.

THE DECISION OF whether to become a candidate will be based on support from Mount Prospect residents. Arend said he has "been considering this for quite some time" and is trying to determine if he has enough backing to become a cardidate.

"If I get the right type of support, I definitely will run," he said.

Arend said he has been interested in Mount Prospect politics for about three years, but became active as a result of the 1973 election. "It stemmed out of the last election," he said, noting his involvement with the unsuccessful Minton campaign.

THE POTENTIAL CANDIDATE also was associated with the Concerned Citizens, a watchdog group that grew out of opposition to The Colony project, Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

Two already-announced independent candidates also were closely associated with the watchdog group, Norma Murauskis, who is seeking a two-year board term, helped organize the group and dropped out when Minton joined. Subsequently, Concerned Citizens became the Active Citizens Assn. under the leadership of Edward B. Rhea Jr. who also is running for a two-year term.

OTHER INDEPENDENTS in the village race include maverick Trustee Richard N. Hendricks, who will head the ballot in the April election, and Theodore Wattenberg, a River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education member whose name will be second on the ballot. Hendricks and Wattenberg are the only candidates who have filed nominating petitions.

Leo Floros, an unsuccessful candidate in the 1973 election, joins Mrs. Murauskis and Rhea in the race for two 2-year

Opposing the independents is the United Citizens Party slate, which includes incumbent trustees George B. Anderson, Murie L. Caylor and O. T. Gustus, zoning board chairman Carolyn H. Krause and newcomer Edward G. Wells, an attorney.

Arend has three weeks to gather more

than 500 signatures and file his petitions with the village clerk. Filing ends Feb.

A mechanical engineer, Arend works for Weber Co., Rolling Meadows.



LI. GEORGE ENGLAD probes the

night of 5/5 in coins, as Patrolman floor safe of the 7-Eleven store, 1702 Paul Ivaska looks on. Frances Moser W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, was alone when the two youthful where a clerk was robbed Monday gunmen struck. (Photo by Dave

Enrollment at Harper on way to new record

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College is well on its way this semester to setting a record in the number of full-and part-time students enrolled at the school, Harper officials said Monday night.

College Vice Pres. Guerin Fischer told a college-community information meeting in Mount Prospect that enrollment Monday, the first day of spring semester classes, totaled 15,730, up 630 from enrollment this past fall.

"No college ever expects to have more students in the spring than they have in the fall." Fischer said. He added that enrollment is up about 2,000 over enrollment during the spring 1974 semester.

FISCHER SAID HE is not sure why enrollment is up so dramatically this spring, but said, "I think one of the major reasons is the economy — people can't get jobs so they are coming back to school." He said that so far there is a 36 per cent increase in students in the evening school and a 37 per cent increase in the number of students more than 25

The new enrollment was one of several subjects covered during the community meeting, the second of its kind sponsored by the Harper board of trustees. About 16 persons, including representatives from Mount Prospect park districts, the village library and High School Dist. 214. asked questions about the college's plans for a second site, college programs and whether the college may try to rent Gregory School in Mount Prospect from Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

College Vice Pres. William Mann said the college is interested in Gregory School if Dist, 57 decides to close it because of declining enrollments, "We are looking at several different facilities for extension courses," he said. Several other agencies, including the Northwest Education Cooperative, also have expressed interest in the school.

ON THE SECOND site, Mann said the college is negotiating with the Mayo Clinic on purchase of land at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights and that negotiations are "going well."

Harper Board Pres. William Kelly explained that the college wants to set aside the land and would not build on it until about 1980 or whenever enrollments require. Kelly sald the board plans to have a referendum before purchasing the land because "I think the site should only be set aside if the community wants

Teichert to call for housing plan

chert said he expects to ask the village some say in the planning of housing projopment of a low and moderate-income housing plan for the community.

Although the matter is not on the the local housing plan, agenda for tonight's meeting, Teichert said he will call for development of a village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teiplan to provide the community with have no right to object to a housing project unless the project does not fit in with

The meeting will begin at 8 p m. at the

2nd incumbent, 4 join board race

The Prospect Heights Park District election became a race Monday with a second incumbent filing petitions to get on the ballot, another incumbent withdrawing from the race and four other district residents announcing their plans to run for the board.

Recently appointed Comr. Robert M. Barut, 417 Dorset St., Prospect Heights, joined Comr. Joe Lesniak, 412 W. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, on the ballot Monday. Barut is seeking the one available four-year term and Lesniak is seeking the one available six-year term.

Comr. Patricia Kerwin said Monday

night that she would not seek to retain her seat to which she was appointed two years ago, because of a lack of time. Her seat is the one two-year term available.

The following announced their candidacies Monday:

· Reynolds Tague, \$1, of 206 Tully Pl., Prospect Heights. A 21-year resident, Tague said, "I've been in town long enough to know what we need and what

we should be doing in the park district." Tague has been a member of the Prospect Heights Lions Club for 20 years, including being a former president and a member of the club committee which set up the original Lions Park Pool and other park facilities prior to formation of the park district. He also was involved for several years with Little League, including being a team manager. He is the vice-president of a Chicago-based fabric company.

· Carlton W. Lohrentz, 29, of 202 Tully Pl., Prospect Heights. Lohrentz, a lawyer and director of Pioneer Savings and Loan Association in Wheeling, said, "I would like to get a little involved in what's going on in the community." He added he was willing to donate his time on the park board.

• Rose Coulter, 58, of 8 Ridge Rd., Prospect Heights. Active in Little League, Mrs. Coulter, who is retired, said she is interested in children's activities and in getting additional baseball fields for the Little League. She plans to file Wednes-

• Otto C. Guedelhoefer, 30, of 100 E. Clarendon St., Prospect Heights. A sixyear resident, he is a structural engineer and has acted as a consultant to the Chicago Park District. He said he is running because he feels his background as a structural engineer would be an asset to the board, especially with its new building program.

Guedelhoefer also said that he lives near the Hillcrest Slough and has an interest in the park district's plans for the slough. He expects to file today.

Mrs. Coulter, Lohrentz and Guedelhoefer all said they will seek the two-year board term. Already filed for the twoyear term is Jo-Ellen Clawes, 203 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights. Tague said he will run against Barut for the four-

Monday is the last day to file petitions at the park district office, 13 Prospect Ct., Prospect Heights.

2 youths take \$75 from clerk at 7-Eleven

Two pistol-wielding youths robbed a clerk of \$75 Monday night at the 7-Eleven store, 1702 W. Campbell St., Arlington

Police said the two youths, wearing ski masks and brandishing long-barreled pistols, confronted the clerk, Frances Moser, 18, about 8:30 p.m. and demanded money. The bandits then went behind the counter and grabbed a money bag from an open floor safe, which had been partially hidden by a magazine rack.

The pair fled on foot, police said. No shots were fired and no one was injured. Police said the bandits ignored the cash register and other money bags in

Six squad cars responded to the call, but no trace of the bandits could be found.

Rose joins race for park board

Victor M. Rose, 313 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, is the first candidate for the four-year Mount Prospect Park Board seat left vacant by the death of Roland C. Becker.

Rose, 32, filed his nominating petitions with the park director Monday, becoming the fifth candidate in the April 1 park election. The other four candidates are seeking regular six-year board terms.

"For the last 18 years I've been working with kids in Mount Prospect," Rose said when asked why he was seeking election. He served as president of the Mount Prospect Baseball Assn. for three years, vice president of the Pony League, and has been active in the midget football program for about 14 years. In addition, Rose has handled basketball

ROSE, A COMPUTER operator for United Airlines, said he has decided to run because he believes his 18 years of experience will be of value to the dis-

coaching at St. Raymond's and St. Em-

ily's schools.

High School.

The park board race was expanded from two to three seats earlier this month when Becker died. The park board decided not to appoint a successor because the position by law must appear

on the April I ballot. Rose said he does not believe there are any major issues in the park board election. "I feel that the present board, as it is, is doing a good job and there is very

little to argue about," he said. Rose said he is interested in promoting cooperation between the park and school districts. For example, he said the park district might work for opening school gymnasiums to youngsters through park programs and might attempt to get lighting for the tennis courts at Prospect

IN ADDITION, Rose said he would like to see the construction of an artificial ice rink, which would allow skating for

'more than five or 10 days a year." Other candidates for the park board include incumbents Rosemary Argus and William Selep, who are being challenged by William Hickey and Richard P. Cole-

Although Rose is unopposed for the four-year board seat, others interested in running for the board have until Monday to file nominating petitions with the park

But they're willing to try again

Hersey 'froggers 'misleaped'-by 180 miles!

Undaunted by a 160-mile mistake they made last weekend, a group of Hersey High School students bent on breaking the world leapfrog record sald Monday they plan to try it again.

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fore then, either. "We got enough training over the weekend," he sighed.

Opposition to police cut seen

Homeowners from unincorporated areas of Cook County are expected to voice opposition about the cutback in police service that has been proposed by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

The proposed changes, which would reduce service offered at the Niles and Homewood sheriff stations and close the facility in Bedford Park, will be dis-cussed at the Congress of Cook County Homeowners meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gouin Park Fieldhouse, Franklin Park.

Albert Sompolski, president of the Maine Township Congress of Homeowners, said the meeting will draw representatives from unincorporated areas throughout the county.

Besides reviewing the proposed changes in the operation of the sheriff's office, he said the group will elect officers and discuss a number of other topics, including the county wheel tax and proposed changes in the county zoning

"We are opposed to the changes in police operations," he said. Sompolski noted that by limiting service at the Niles station, residents might have to wait longer for officers to respond to calls. He said sometimes officers are called off the street to take complaints and that if they have to travel to the Sheriff's office in Maywood, this could cut down on the time they spend patrolling unincorporated areas.

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Family relations talk topic tonight

St. Thomas of Villanova

"Family Communication" will be the topic of discussion at St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Assn. meeting today at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.,

Kirk Alley, associated with George Williams College, will be the speaker. Alley recently taught an eight-week Parent Effectiveness Training course at St. Thomas. The public is invited.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTAs of Lake Louise, Jone Addams, Winston Park and Winston Churchill Schools will present the program "Vandalism - The Great American Ripoff," today at 7:30 p.m. at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

A panel discussion is planned and participants include Fred Hall, director of parks and recreation for the Palatine Park Dist.: William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15; and Patroiman Bill Cobb, youth officer from the Palatine Police Dept.

Children from fourth grade and up are invited to attend the meeting and babysitting service will be available for preschool through third grade children.

A program on youth problems and behavior will be presented by Paintine Hills Junior High School Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school, 1100 N. Smith St., Pala-

Patrolman Bill Cobb, youth officer for the Palatine Police Dept., will be the guest speaker of the evening. A film presentation and discussion period is also planned. Parents and students are urged to attend.

Eighth-grade girls in the home arts department at Palatine Itilis Junior High Schoot, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Paintine, will hold a fashion show today at 8 p.m. at the school.

Linda Thompson of Arlington Heights, top senior "Young Style Maker" in the 1974 Singer Stylemaker Contest, will be a guest. The 45 students in the home arts class will model gorments made in class.

The fashion show is open to Palatine Hills parents and

St. John's Lutheran School

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Arlington Heights Dist. 25

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a bot lunch program is provided (subject to change without

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Hist, 244 Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese with an egg half, Italian beef sandwich, where in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potation, buttered carrots, Salud (one choice). Whipped potation, buttered carrots, Salud (one choice). Full juice, torsed salud, reliah dish; molded gelatin saluds. Cinnomon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts. Lime gelatin, peach silve, cream puff, chocolate cookles.

Bist, 211 Hamburger on a bun and buttered curn or chicken salud plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole sinw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookle, chaectate cream pie, Sellow cake.

Hist, 131 Cheeseburger on a bun with catsup, green pens, double stange aslud, peanut butter cookle and milk.

Hist, 232 Conge fuler, hot chicken sundwich, gelatin salud with full hot blacult, pumpkin ple and milk.

Hist, 23 Conge fuler, hot chicken sundwich, gelatin salud with full hot blacult, pumpkin ple and milk.

Hist, 25 and St. Emily Catholic School: Homburger on a bun, buttered corn, catsup, fruit cup, cinnamon crisp cookle and milk.

Hist, 21, 31, 36's William Grove, 32's Iroquols Jaulos High, Central. Maple, Plaistickal, Cumberland and Nacth acheole; Cheeseburger with a bun, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookle.

Bist, 32's Afgonquis Junior High; Uniced Ipangna, vegetable alicks, buttered bot brend, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Hist, 43's Chippewa Jonior High; Cronberry sauce, oven-baked turkey with gravy, mashed polatoes, buttered green beans, hot coll, butter and milk.

Bist, 63's Grehard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, loved salud, butterd french bread, appleanure and milk.

Dist, 63's Grehard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, loved salud, butterd french bread, appleanure and milk.

and mile

Dist, 61's Orchaed Place Elementary: Spaghetti with ment sauce, to-seed salad, buttered french bread, appleanure and mile

Dist, 62's Nouth Elementary: Pizzaburger with cheese, ment, tomate same et role slaw, orange jules and mile

Hist, 62's Terrace Elementary: Itot turkey sandwith with mashed

polatics and gray), buttered veschable, pudding and mile

Dist, 62's West Elementary: Vegetable soop with trackers, peanut

butter and felly sandwiches, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

Itist, 62's Apolio and termial Junior High: Submarine sandwich

with ham and cheese; cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Chick
en vegetable soop, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and des
serts.

seris.

Immuned Lutheran Achool - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickic, cheese, ontos, carrots, treat and milk.

Samuel A. Kick Center - Palatine: Meat balts in gravy, mashed pointoes, atesed iomaioes, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk. Clearlyrook Center - Relling Meadows: Turkey a la king over buttered peas, bread, butter, milk or jukes and died peaches.

M. Thomas at Milanova Catholic School: Hoogichurger with gravy, buttered brus voll, waiterf solad, bread, butter, budding and milk. 1914, 1915. Maine Township High School West, North and East: No lunches will be served.



A PATRIOTIC MOTIF was the setting Teichert, guest speaker John Dofor Saturday's Bicontennial Breakfast romus and C. O. Schlaver of the in Mount Prospect. Seated are Bicentennial Commission Chairman Kurt

Chamber of Commerce.

Hearing on Gregory School today

A public hearing concerning the possibility of closing Mount Prospect Dist. 57's Gregory School will be held at 8 p.m. today at the school, 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect.

The citizens' committee report recommending the closing of Gregory will be presented. The citizens' committee reviewed board committee reports that led to a recommendation to close Gregory and transfer students to Fairview and Busse schools.

Closing Gregory was recommended to help Dist. 57 compensate for declining enrollment and an expected financial deficit. Gregory has the lowest school enrollment in the district with 220 students anticipated next year and 192 students expected by 1976-77.

A minority report by two members of the citizens' committee also will be presented recommending the board consider closing Gregory and Sunset Park schools next year. The full committee report recommends the board conduct an annual review about the possibility of closing

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City Editor Staff Writers:

Sunset-Park, 603 W. Lonnquist.

After the report is presented, residents who signed up in advance will speak at the hearing. Questions and statements by other citizens attending the meeting will then be heard.

The board is expected to make a decision about closing Gregory at its Feb. 17

Village to get Bicentennial tag next month

ognized as a Bicentennial community should be approved by mid-February, a representative of the Illinois Bicentennial Commission said.

The representative, Linda Mancring, spoke at Saturday's Bicentennial Breakfast which officially started the village's blcentennial activities. The breakfast was held to help village organizations and groups choose what projects they might like to be involved with as part of the celebration of the United States' 200th birthday.

Projects already planned include plantings at public buildings by the garden club; design contests for a village coin, vehicle sticker and village logo by the Mount Prospect Art League; a design contest for the Northwest Highway water tower also by the art league; an ecumenical choir; an old-fashioned family Fourth of July pienic; and an all-faith outdoor service on July 4, 1976.

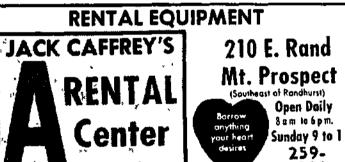
ALSO PLANNED are historical bio-

Mount Prospect's application to be rec-graphies compiled by the public library; gnized as a Bicentennial community an avenue of flags for the parade route and the annual Fourth of July parade; dedication of a new public library, post office, village hall, senior citizen center, historical society museum; tree plantings by the Camp Fire Girls; incorporation of Bicentennial logos into uniforms of the Midget Football Assn. teams; a gazebo-band stand for the downtown by the Junior Woman's Club; a new time capsule by the historical society; and plaques for village land-marks by the historical society.

> More than 80 representatives from various village organizations attended Saturday's breakfast, as did all members of the village board, Village Clerk Donald Goodman and State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect. The featured speaker was John Doremus, radio personality who does the Spirit of 76 historical commercials. A special guest was Stacy Davids, 1307 S Busse Rd., one of the finalists in the 1976 state license plate design contest.



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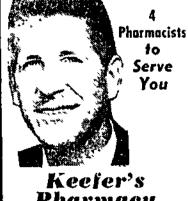
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2 referendums may cost you \$32 more

and MARILYN McDONALD Arlington Heights voters face park district and library referendums this spring which could add about 32 cents per \$100 to property tax rates - or about \$32 to the annual tax bill for a house with an equalized assessed value of \$10,000.

The Arlington Heights Park District will offer a three-part "rescue referendum" March 1. It seeks an increase of 19.5 cents per \$100 in the corporate and recreational tax rates and issuance of \$\$37,000 in bonds that will add another 1.58 cents.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library has scheduled a three-part referendum April I, seeking an OK for \$3.58 million in bonds for library expansion and books and for an increase in the maximum tax rate to 40 cents per \$100. Approval of all three measures would add

about 11 cents per \$100 to the library tax

Total increase from both referendums would be 32.08 cents per \$100 or \$32.08 more in taxes on a house with an equalized assessed value of \$10,000.

PARK DISTRICT Director Thomas Thornton said that the park board wants to raise the tax levy limit for the corporate fund from .075 per \$100 to .120 per \$100. A similar ceiling increase in the recreation fund from .025 per \$100 to .175 per \$100 will be requested. The board may not reach the new ceilings in its next tax levy, Thornton said, but a total of \$19.50 could be added to the tax bill on a \$10,000-assessed home should the cellings be reached right away.

Park taxes now amount to 36.7 cents per \$100 or \$36,70 on a \$10,000 house.

The library board will present a \$2.86 million library expansion bond issue that

will provide funds to build an addition with 38,000 square feet of floor space, additional parking and a theater-lecture hall. Voters also will be asked to approve \$720,000 in bonds to purchase books for the expanded library over the next four years and raise the tax-rate ceiling to 40 cents per \$00.

Village residents with homes assessed at \$10,000 are now paying \$28.99 a year in taxes to the library. This is based on a general operating budget levy of 21.2 ccnts per \$100 assessed valuation, plus 5.79 cents per \$100 to retire two old book and building bonds.

IF THE THREE proposals pass, Library Board Treasurer Roland Ley estimates that the tax rate for 1976 for those same homeowners will be 37.33 cents per \$100. This includes an additional 6.10 cents per \$100 to retire the \$2.86 million building expansion bonds, an additional

4.52 cents for operating the new addition, 1.47 cents to start paying off the proposed \$720,000 book purchasing bond, 3.27 cents more in general operating funds and .6t cents for old book and building bonds. Ley subtracts 5.63 cents per \$100 from the total, the amount usually spent for book purchasing out of the general operating budget.

Ley said that if none of the referendums passes, the library tax rate is expected to be 29.4 cents per \$100. This includes a general operations levy of 23 cents per \$100, the present maximum li-brary levy, plus 6.40 cents per \$100 to retire old book and building bonds.

Realizing that the three referendum measures may be hard to sell to the public, the library board hopes to revive the Friends of the Library, an organization of volunteer workers to campaign for voter approval.

DOOLEY IS coordinating a membership drive, and a steering committee will

be formed next week. Should the referendum approving the library expansion fail, the 400 N. Dunton Avc. expansion site still may be secure, Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour said.

The library received village permission in December to use the former site of the proposed cultural center for expansion, contingent on the passage of the expansion bond issue. But Clarbour said that he did not recall the board putting a time limit on the land donation.

"If the referendum fails but comes close to passing, I would say the board would let the offer sit there awhile," Clarbour said. "But if it becomes an obvious 'no' from the public, the use of the land might be withdrawn by the board,"



Arlington Heights

48th Year—129

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness

Chance of snow, High in 30s.

and colder. High in 20s. Map on Page 2.

Hanson would try to make positions permanent

Village to seek \$65,653 in U.S. funds to hire 6 jobless workers

'Rules flagrantly violated'

Ryan, undecided on candidacy, charges Caucus meeting 'packed' for Griffin

Arlington Heights Trustee James T. Ryan, who has not said whether he will run in the April 1 village election, Monday joined a chorus of Republicans who believe Sunday's Caucus meeting was packed in favor of Trustee David Griffin apparently by the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization."

"I am concerned about what happened on Sunday. I think it shows the distinct problems of the Caucus method of nominating candidates and the extent to which Caucus rules are pretty flagrantly violated," Ryan said.

At the meeting Sunday, Griffin won the nomination for village president from incumbent Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour. However, both Griffin and township Democratic committeeman Donald Norman deny that the Caucus was "taken over" by Democratic Party regulars.

RYAN SAID the result of this year's Caucus proceedings shows "more and more that anything done in secrecy is not good; the public is not served."

Both Griffin's bid for the village president nomination and the proceedings of the Caucus candidate recommendation committee were "secret" to a certain ex-



mind to run.

James T.



possibly head a slate of candidates to challenge the Caucus. But the 38-year-old Ryan has dropped

David

hints that he may simply choose to retire from the village board where he has spent five years as trustee.

While saying he is flattered by inquiries about his candidacy, Ryan added that he does not believe there is ever such a thing as a draft. "A candidate has got to want to run for the office, and I'm certainly considering it," he said.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions with the village clerk's office is

The Village of Arlington Heights will apply for \$65,653 in emergency unemployment funds from the federal government in order to hire six persons for pub-

Village manager L. A. Hanson told the village borad Monday night that he will try, but could not guarantee that the people hired will be kept on after the

one-year grant money runs out. The employes could be used to fill future vacancies on the village staff, he

HANSON SAID the positions to be filled include clerk-typist, custodians and public works maintenance workers. Under the program, public service employes will be paid between \$7,800 and \$10,000 for the year.

The jobs, which must be filled by Feb. I, will be listed with the government employment office in Des Plaines.

To be eligible for employment, persons must be out of work for at least 30 days. Preference will be given to veterans, persons whose unemployment insurance has expired and those who live in the

Hanson said he would make every effort to retain public service employes after the grant money runs out, but he sald, "I wouldn't want to go on record and assure each of these six people that this is an iron-clad guarantee."

THE CITY OF Des Plaines recently rejected a similar unemployment grant because city officials said they did not want to hire persons with federal funds which eventually will be terminated, bringing an end to the jobs.

Hanson assured the trustees that the Individuals hired will be put to work and will not be given any extra consideration just because their salary is being paid by the federal government.

"We've got the need for these people, but didn't have the money this fiscal year to put them on. Now we've got the money to hire them but there's still no guarantee that we can keep them," he

VILLAGE PERSONNEL Dir. Gregory Ford said the program requires "af-firmative action" aimed at hiring minorities. The village has been complying with this requirement in other aspects of its employment, he said.



LT. GEORGE EKBLAD probes the floor safe of the 7-Elevan store, 1702 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, where a clark was robbed Monday

night of \$75 in coins, as Patrolman Paul Ivaska looks on. Frances Moser was alone when the two youthful gunmen struck. (Photo by Dave Tonge.)

All Caucus village board candidates agreeadministration's responsiveness an issue

pires in April, and he has been rumored

as a village president candidate. But he

said Monday that, while he is considering

a candidacy, he has not made up his

"I have had a number of telephone

calls from various people in the village

asking whether I plan to run, and cer-

RYAN DID NOT go before the Caucus

candidate recommendation committee

this year, fueling speculation that he

would run an independent campaign, or

tainly I am flattered," he said.

All five of the Caucus candidates for the Arlington Heights Villago Board, including village president hopeful David Griffin, say the responsiveness of the village administration will be an issue in the months ahead.

"The key issue in this election is who's in charge?" says trustee candidate Mary

Madeline Schroeder, another trustee candidate, promises to be in the village hall daily to help residents communicate their problems to village department Village trustees bear as much respon-

sibility for the actions of the village administration as for the decisions they make themselves, says candidate Norman Broyer. Alfred J. Barboro Jr. says there is a

need among trustees for "an exceptional interest in how the administration is functioning."

GRIFFIN PLEDGES to deal openly and honestly with the Arlington Heights Park District, and other governmental

Among all the candidates, Mrs.



Schroedet.

Schlott, 415 S. Evergreen Ave., hit hardest on administrative accountability. "The board allows the administration

to enforce a double standard. It's a board that's been co-opted," she said, in an apparent reference to past controversies over the application of the parking lot ordinances to village-owned

She said she doubted whether the village's use of its land dedication fund to buy property in places other than in the



vicinity of the development that contributed the money was legal. "I want these things changed," she

OTHER ISSUES identified by the candidates in their speeches to the Caucus included the development of property at Arlington Park Race Track, and in the

"The grotesque high-rises such as those recently suggested for Arlington (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Comics		
Crossword	2	- 4
Dr. Lamb		
Editoriala		
Movies		
Obliuaries		
School Lunches		
School Notebook		
Sports		
Suburban Living		
Today on TV		
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Pair steals \$75 from 7-Eleven

Two pistol-wielding youths robbed a clerk of \$75 Monday night at the 7-Eleven store, 1702 W. Campbell St., Arlington

Police said the two youths, wearing ski masks and brandishing long-barreled pistols, confronted the clerk, Frances Moser, 18, about 8:30 p.m. and demanded money. The bandits then went behind the counter and grabbed a money bag from

an open floor safe, which had been partially hidden by a magazine rack.

The pair fled on foot, police said. No shots were fired and no one was injured. Police said the bandits ignored the cash register and other money bags in the safe.

Six squad cars responded to the call. but no trace of the bandits could be

Bella_Inn loses \$275 to burglars

Arlington Heights police are investigating a break-in at a restaurant

Police said the Bella Inn, 15 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, was broken

into some time Sunday by prying open a rear door.

A cashbox containing \$275 was reported missing when the burglary was discovered Monday morning,

Schools 🔮

Family relations talk topic tonight

St. Thomas of Villanova

"Family Communication" will be the topic of discussion at St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Assn, meeting today at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.,

Kirk Alley, associated with George Williams College, will bo the speaker. Alloy recently taught an eight-week Parent Effectiveness Training course at St. Thomas. The public is invited.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTAs of Lake Louise, Jane Addams, Winston Park and Winston Churchill Schools will present the program "Vandalism — The Great American Ripoif," today at 7:30 p.m. at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

A panel discussion is planned and participants include Fred Hall, director of parks and recreation for the Palatine Park Dist.; William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15; and Patrolman Bill-Cobb, youth officer from the Palatine Police Dept.

Children from fourth grade and up are invited to attend the meeting and babysitting service will be available for preschool through third grade children.

A program on youth problems and behavior will be presented by Palatine Illis Junior High School Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school, 1100 N. Smith St., Pala-

Patrolman Bill Cobb, youth officer for the Palatine Police Dept., will be the guest speaker of the evening. A film presentation and discussion period is also planned.

Parents and students are urged to attend.

Eighth-grade girls in the home arts department at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold a fashion show today at 8 p.m. at the school.

Linda Thompson of Arlington Heights, top senior "Young Style Maker" in the 1974 Singer Stylemaker Contest, will be a guest. The 45 students in the home arts class will model garments made in class.

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Bisk, 2141 Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese with an ever half lighten hear and the light one of supplies the light of the light o

plot. 313; Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese with an eag half. Italian beef sandwich, whener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped polatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice. tosted salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Clanamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach silee, cream puff, checolate crookles.

Bist. 315: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookle, chocolate cream ple, yellow cake.

Bist. 33: Cheeseburger on a bun with cutsup, green peas, double brange salad, peanut butter cookle and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza, green salad, pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Orange juice, but chicken sandwich, gelatin salad with truit, hot biscuit, pumpkin ple and milk.

Dist. 25 and 31. Emity Cathelle School: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, catang, fruit cup, cinnamon crisp cookle and milk.

Dist. 21, 56, 56% Willow Grove, 57% Frequels Junior High, Central. Mapte, Pisiolicid, Cumberland and North achools: Cheeseburger with a bun, french Iries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookle.

Bist. 516 Alexangula Junior High, Baked laguage, vegetable sticks.

1944. Cl's Algonquin Junior Hight Baked lusugno, vegetable sticks,

buttered hot bread, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 87s Chippewa Justor High: Cranberry sauce, oven-baked turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, hot roll,
butter and milk. files, 47's Forest Elementary: Orange Juice, vegetable 2019, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruited cottage cheese, cookle

butter and Jelly sandwich, covers such, stuties comme characteristics, and milk.

Bitl, 82's Grehard Place Elementary: Spaghettl with meat sauce, toased salad, buttered french bread, appleance and milk.

Ditl, 81's Suth Elementary: Plazaburger with cheese, meat, to-mate sauce; cole slaw, erange Juice and milk.

Bitl, 81's Tereare Elementary: Het turkey sandwich with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered venetable, pudding and milk.

Ditl, 81's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and Jelly sandwiches, cheese slicks, fruit, cookle and milk.

Ditl, 63's Apollo and Gemini Junter Bight Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese; cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, saleds, cold drinks and deserts.

serts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickie, cheese, onios, carrots, treat and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatinet Meat balls in gravy, mashed polators, stewed iomators, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Eleathrook Center - Rodling Aradows: Turkey a in king over buttered peas, bread, butter, milk or juice and diced peaches.

St. Thomas al Villaneva Cathalle School: Hoogichurger with gravy, buttered homeosil, walder and, breach butter, midding and milk.

buttered broccoll, walder fashed, brend, butter, pudding and milk.

184, 125, 207's Maine Township High School West, North and East:
No lunches will be served.

Elk Grove Village to cool skin flick

X-ra(ted) gun to zap 'Flesh Gordon'

The X-rated movie "Flesh Gordon" still is showing at the Elk Grove Cinema, but it may be here today and gone to-

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Monday he sees no grounds for closing the theater under the local anti-obscenity ordinance, but said additional information later may cause him to change his mind.

"Based on the information I have at this point in time, I don't feel the ordi-

nance is being violated," Willis said. "That does not mean, however, that as new facts and evidence come in, I won't reconsider this position."

WILLIS REFUSED to say who might provide the "new facts and evidence" to show the movie violates the local antiobscenity law.

A parody of the popular Flash Gordon serials of the 1930s and 1940s, "Flesh Gordon" is supposed to show at the Grove Shopping Center theater through

Thursday, but Willis would not promise the film will finish its run.

"I haven't found any grounds to take action under the ordinance, but that doesn't mean we won't find the grounds," he said.

THREE ELK GROVE Village policemen were sent to the first screening of the movie Friday night as "official viewers" to check the film against standards outlined in the anti-obscenity law. At least one of the officers is reported to

have found the movie obscene, as defined by the ordinance.

The village board passed the measure in an emergency Sunday night meeting last January to prevent theater owner

Walter Pancoe from showing the X-rated

movie "The Devil in Miss Jones." Challenging the ordinance with a lawsuit, Pancoe tried to show the film again last February and was successful for 10 days despite village attempts to seek in-

junctions to close the theater. All court action was dropped when Pancoe agreed to stop showing "The Devil in Miss Jones" and return to milder fare. "Flesh Gordon" is the first X-rated movie Pancoe has offered at the theater since that controversy ended.

But they're willing to try again

Hersey 'froggers 'misleaped'-by 180 miles!

Undaunted by a 180-mile mistake they made last weekend, a group of Hersey High School students bent on breaking the world leapfrog record sald Monday they plan to try it again.

The students spent 12 hours Saturday and Sunday leaping 56 miles, breaking an old world leapfrog record of 50 miles. After the marathon leap they found the old record was from an outdated Guinness Book of World Records.

The leapers were 180 miles short of the new 236-mile mark set by a West German team that appears in the latest edition of the record book.

"We're going to get better organized and try it again in early March," team member Mike Zahnen said.

ZAHNEN SAID he wasn't sure whether the team would try for the 236-mile record which took a 14member team 69 hours and 12 minutes, or the U.S. record of about 100 miles. "It depends on how we feel," said Zahnen, who said he was taking the elevator to get to his second floor classes Monday because he couldn't climb the stairs.

All the publicity given to the sevenman, seven-woman team has prompted new interest in the leapfrog team, but Zahnen said first crack at the record will be given to those on the original team.

Zahnen said he hopes a newfound technique will give his team a real shot at the record. The team started

with three-or four-member shifts, but

during dinner time, the team dropped to a low of two members.

"WE FOUND THAT you can conserve more energy doing it two at a time with half-lap distances," Zahnen said. But in order to keep things going during dinner. Zahnen and teammate T. R. Frey spent 11/2 hours as a two-man team, something they hope won't happen next time.

Besides providing more food for the team during competition and making sure of the record before when they go to break it, Zahnen said he anticipates few changes when the team leaps into action again.

No special training is planned before then, either.

"We got enough training over the weekend," he sighed.

All Caucus village board candidates agreeadministration's responsiveness an issue

(Continued from Page 1) Park must not become a reality," Bre-

Barboro outlined four points for judging each new development, including its impact on the way of life in Arlington Heights, its revenue potential, its demand on village services and a justification for changes made for reasons outside the control of local government.

"Arlington Heights must be planned for people, not just for cars," Mrs.

Mrs. Schroeder talked about determining all the costs of development before approxing a project. Griffin talked about reducing traffic

congestion, "but not at the expense of our neighborhoods." ONE WAY TO LIMIT traffic, said Mrs.

Schroeder, is to control development on major streets like Arlington Heights



Breyer, 3007 N. Dryden Ave., emphasized the need for financial expertise on the board of trustees. "The growth that balanced the budget has stopped," and still the village budget increased by 20

per cent last year, he said. He said the remaining phases of the



village flood control program should be resubmitted to the voters in a referendum before they are funded. And he promised an end to "unnecessary" special assessments. Breyer is a certified public accountant employed as assistant compiroller for Michael Reese Hospital.

Harper on way to record enrollment this semester

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College is well on its way this semester to setting a record in the number of full-and part-time students enrolled at the school, Harper officials said

College Vice Pres. Guerin Fischer told a college-community information meeting in Mount Prospect that enrollment Monday, the first day of spring semester

Opposition seen to police cutback

Homeowners from unincorporated areas of Cook County are expected to voice opposition about the cutback in police service that has been proposed by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

The proposed changes, which would reduce service offered at the Niles and Homewood sheriff stations and close the facility in Bedford Park, will be dis-cussed at the Congress of Cook County Homeowners meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gouin Park Fieldhouse, Franklin Park.

Albert Sompolski, president of the Maine Township Congress of Home-owners, said the meeting will draw representatives from unincorporated areas throughout the county.

Besides reviewing the proposed changes in the operation of the sheriff's office, he said the group will elect officers and discuss a number of other topics, including the county wheel tax and proposed changes in the county zoning ordinance.

"We are opposed to the changes in police operations," he said. Sompoiski noted that by limiting service at the Niles station, residents might have to walt longer for officers to respond to calls. He said sometimes officers are called off the street to take complaints and that if they have to travel to the Sheriff's office in Maywood, this could cut down on the time they spend patrolling unincorporated areas.

classes, totaled 15,750, up 650 from enrollment this past fall.

"No college ever expects to have more

students in the spring than they have in the fall," Fischer sald. He added that enrollment is up about 2,000 over enrollment during the spring 1974 semester. FISCHER SAID HE is not sure why

enrollment is up so dramatically this spring, but said, "I think one of the major reasons is the economy - people can't get jobs so they are coming back to school." He said that so far there is a 36 per cent increase in students in the evening school and a 37 per cent increase in the number of students more than 25 years old.

The new encollment was one of several subjects covered during the community meeting, the second of its kind sponsored by the Harper board of trustees. About 16 persons, including representatives from Mount Prospect park districts, the village library and High School Dist. 214. asked questions about the college's plans for a second site, college programs and

whether the college may try to rent Gregory School in Mount Prospect from Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

College Vice Pres. William Mann said the college is interested in Gregory School if Dist, 57 decides to close it because of declining enrollments, "We are looking at several different facilities for extension courses," he said. Several other agencies, including the Northwest Education Cooperative, also have expressed interest in the school.

ON THE SECOND site. Mann said the college is negotiating with the Mayo Clinic on purchase of land at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights and that negotiations are "going well."

Harper Board Pres. William Kelly explained that the college wants to set aside the land and would not build on it until about 1980 or whenever enrollments require. Kelly said the board plans to have a referendum before purchasing the land because "I think the site should only be set aside if the community wants



School board fails to act on bond sale

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education failed to act Monday night on a committee recommendation calling for the sale of about \$5 million in long-term bonds, but indicated it probably will approve the recommendation eventually.

The board accepted the report of its long-range financial planning committee which also recommended no tax rate hike for the district this year but indicated a probable need for an increase for the 1976-77 school year and thereaf-

The committee's plan is aimed at reducing or eliminating the district's prac-tice of borrowing with tax anticipation warrants for operating expenses. The warrants are repaid from property tax

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Al Domanico said the amount of bonds to be sold was an estimate and would depend on how much in bonds could be sold without raising the district's present tax rate. The district's tax rate is about \$2.30 per \$100 assessed valuation. Domanico estimated the bonds would total about \$5 million.

"I think there is general support by the board for this type of action," said Board Pres. Gerald Smiley. Smiley asked for an administrative recommendation by the next board meeting for the best time to sell the long-term bonds.

•It is not known when the board will make a decision on whether to follow the committee's recommendation. Domanico said, "We have some time," indicating the board had several months in which to act on the recommendation.

The report estimates there will be later need for a tax-rate increase of between 9 and 47 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or an extra \$9 to \$47 for a taxpayer whose house has an equalized assessed

value of \$10,000. THE REPORT also recommends that a committee be formed in September or earlier to consider a possible tax-rate increase. Domanico said better information will be available then.

The money generated by the sale of the bonds will be put into the district's working cash fund. The fund would take over the function of the tax anticipation warrants, allowing the district to borrow from itself.

Domanico earlier estimated the money would generate \$200,000 in interest earnings while saving the district borrowing costs. The district spent \$250,000 in borrowing costs in 1973-74, he said.



394-2300 THE HERALD

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Founded 1872 Published daily Monday through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlungton Heights, Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Arlungton Heights 70° Per Week

By Mail 3 mos 8 mos 12 mos All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00 City Editor: Staff Writers:

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Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004